

Energy taking food production water

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Project Independence," the nation's energy development program, will reduce the United States' ability to produce food in the critical years ahead, new government reports show.

The conflict is centered around the use of water in the already water-short Colorado River Basin and in the Missouri River Basin and in the use of land in such areas as the grain-rich Dakotas.

The strongest possible warnings are being issued by such agencies

as the CIA about the world food crisis, but the warnings about the damage to food production from "Project Independence" have been relatively low key even though they are explicit.

A typical warning came in a report prepared by the Economic Research Service, U.S. Department of Agriculture, entitled "The U.S. Food and Fiber Sector: Energy Use and Outlook."

"In the Rocky Mountains and northern Great Plains energy development—coal and oil shale—can have high water requirements, depending on the type of energy development—coal gasification or

thermal electric generation—water needs in energy development would equal the amount to intensively irrigate 150,000 to 300,000 acres for intensive crop production annually.

"The value of the water for
First in a series

energy development may be so high that farmers cannot bid for it for agricultural uses. If so, irrigated agriculture in the area will decline, as will food production," it said.

The National Academy of Sciences, in a bulletin entitled "the

rehabilitation potential of Western coal mines," said:

"Until recently, it has been tacitly assumed that the inappropriate water in the coal region would be used for some combination of irrigation, wildlife management, and municipal and industrial purposes. In 1973, the use of this water became, as far as government reports are concerned, more importantly directed towards energy conversion...

"Such a sharp reversal in government policy came about with little or no public awareness." The Federal Bureau of Recla-

mation has reported that agricultural water rights already are being brought up by energy companies in the upper Colorado River Basin.

Worries about supplies and qualities of Colorado River water have surfaced as far away as California, where both the state Water Resources Department and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California have expressed concern. The Colorado River now supplies much of Southern California's water needs, both for agriculture and for such cities as Los Angeles.

There also is competition for land.

Duncan Warren, director of the Lewis and Clark Resource Conservation and Development Project in North Dakota, where thousands of acres are being leased for strip mining, recently said in the New York Times magazine:

"But how about a food crisis? That's going to hit us hard in a few years.

"Maybe a few hundred thousand acres right here isn't going to make much difference. But if this happens everywhere in the West what happens to food production?"

(Continued Page A-10, Col. 1)

Southland's
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WEATHER

Fair and warmer days. Highs 80 to 81. Low in the low 50s. Complete weather on Page B-1.

AEC held back danger of reactors

Data shows accident could kill 45,000

By DAVID BURNHAM
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — Atomic Energy Commission documents show that for at least the past 10 years the commission has repeatedly sought to suppress studies by its own scientists that found nuclear reactors more dangerous than officially acknowledged or that raised questions about reactor safety devices.

One key study, which the commission kept from the public for more than seven years, found that a major reactor accident could have effects equivalent to a "good-sized weapon," killed up to 45,000 persons, and that "the possible size of such a disaster might be equal to that of the state of Pennsylvania."

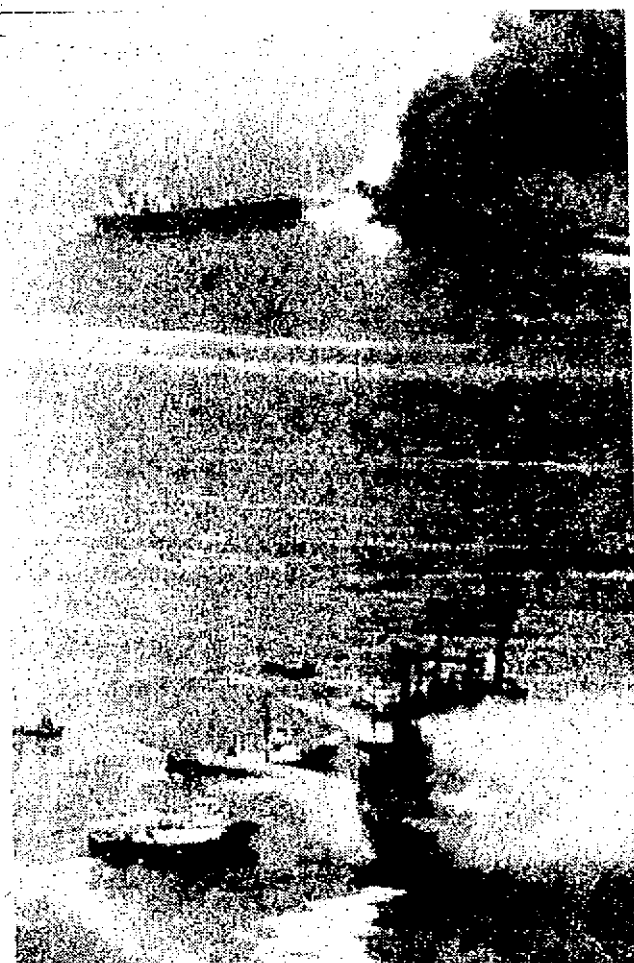
In addition, the documents show the commission ignored recommendations from its own scientists for further research on key safety questions. And they show that on at least one occasion the commission consulted with the industry it was supposed to be regulating before deciding not to publish a study critical of its safety procedures.

Details of the commission's efforts to avoid publishing reports on the potential reactor hazards have emerged from an examination by the New York Times of hundreds of memos and letters written by commission and industry officials since 1964. Additional material was found in the record of an obscure commission hearing in 1972.

Some of the documents originally were leaked by officials to the Union of Concerned Scientists, a Boston-based research group that has questioned many commission policies. Others became available as a result of suits and threats of suits under the Freedom of Information Law by such critics of the commission as David Dismore Conroy of a Chicago-based group, Business and Professional People for the Public Interest.

In response to an inquiry about the commission's information policies, L. Manning Munzinger, director of regulation, said, "There is no agency as dedicated to opening up as the AEC." He conceded there had been "bad examples" of secrecy in the past, but said that beginning "three years ago we created a revolutionary openness — we may not be perfect, but we're a lot better."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



FIREBOATS pour water into Liberian freighter Pacific Ares, foreground, in Tokyo Bay Saturday following collision with petroleum gas-laden Japanese tanker Yuyo Maru, blazing in background after explosion.

Ships collide, burn in Toyko Bay; 19 die

TOKYO (AP) — A tanker loaded with liquefied gas and a freighter hauling steel collided in busy Tokyo Bay Saturday, killing at least 19 sailors, maritime officials said.

Fourteen others were missing and feared dead.

Three hours after the collision, a thunderous explosion sent flames shooting into the air 600 feet over the ships.

Firemen said early today that the blaze was under control on the freighter, but it continued to rage aboard the tanker.

The Maritime Safety Agency said preliminary reports into the collision indicated both ships appeared to have erred in navigating the narrow passage of the bay.

Rescue boats picked up 34 survivors before the explosion.

Officials said 18 of the dead were sailors aboard the freighter. All but one of the survivors were from the tanker.

There were a total of 67 persons aboard both ships.

Visibility at the time of the collision was said to have been fair and the sea calm. But the port often is described as being as "crowded as Tokyo's Ginza," the Times Square of the Japanese capital. More than 150 ships enter and leave the port daily.

Patrol craft and fireboats surrounded the ship but were kept at a distance for fear of further explosions from its cargo of liquefied propane, butane and naphtha, picked up in Saudi Arabia.

While the tanker continued to blaze, officials said the fire aboard the freighter, the 10,784-ton Pacific Ares, had burned out. But they said rescue workers were kept from boarding the ship due to intense heat.

The Japanese Maritime Safety Agency said the freighter was owned by Pacific Bulk Carrier, Inc., registered in Liberia and manned by a Taiwanese crew. It was heading for Los Angeles.

Capt. Akira Ogawa of the Yuyo Maru told officials he saw the Pacific Ares coming in on his starboard side. "I immediately steered astern at full speed but it was too late," he said.

The collision occurred about four miles off the port of Kawasaki, an industrial city between Tokyo and nearby Yokohama.

The worst previous accident in Japanese waters involving a tanker and a freighter occurred on Aug. 2, 1965, when the 995-ton Meiko Maru collided with the 12,711-ton U.S. freighter Arizona 120 miles south of Tokyo, resulting in 18 seamen killed.

Cut in nonfarm use of fertilizer urged by U.S.

Hungry nations would be aided

By CLYDE H. FARNSWORTH
New York Times Service

ROME — The U.S. delegation at the world food conference, under pressure from congressional advisers, proposed a resolution Saturday urging the reduction of nonagricultural use of fertilizer to ease a critical shortage held partly responsible for famine this year in South Asia.

About 15 per cent of the fertilizer used in the U.S. goes into such nonfood applications as improving lawns, cemeteries and golf courses.

That 15 per cent would have been enough to add two million to three million tons to the wheat crop of India this year, specialists at the food conference reported.

The U.S. proposal was made at the urging of Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., who pressed delegation Chief Earl Butz, the secretary of Agriculture, into action at a U.S. strategy session Friday night.

Butz had been opposed to making any call for restraint, either at this conference or in the U.S. itself, arguing that the scarcity was temporary (the Agriculture Department believes there will be a surplus again within three years) and that Americans should be allowed to do with fertilizer as they please.

U.S. delegation officials said they were uncertain whether Saturday's proposal, if not accepted by the conference of 130 nations, would be followed up by any voluntary rationing or allocation program in the U.S.

It was too early for any formal comment on the surprise U.S. move. Officials from developing countries generally favored it. Analysts said it probably would be difficult "for rich countries to oppose it."

The resolution, while carrying no legal sanction, nevertheless would serve to focus a policy of moral dissuasion on the body politic of the rich countries. This could have an important effect in getting the fertilizer where it is needed.

One ton of fertilizer can produce an additional 10 to 15 tons of grain in India, says American agricultural expert Lester Brown.

The total shortfall of food, mainly in the countries of South Asia and sub-Saharan Africa was

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

NIXON 'COUGHING OUT' PNEUMONIA

Former President Richard M. Nixon is under his doctor's orders this weekend to cough as hard as he can—despite the pain it might cause him—in an effort to clear up his pneumonia.

Nixon has suffered a bout with pneumonia and the partial collapse of his right lung since he slipped into shock and became critically ill following what was to have been "minor surgery" Oct. 29.

Despite the orders to cough, he was reported Saturday to be convalescing without further complications at Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center.

Nixon, who is to be examined by a three-doctor panel to determine if he is too

sick to testify at the Watergate cover-up trial, was taken off the hospital's critical list last Sunday, and his personal physician, John C. Lungen, said the former president's condition has steadily improved since then.

There was no new medical bulletin on Nixon's condition Saturday. Doctors had said Friday they would issue no statements over the weekend unless there was a marked change in the former president's health.

Lungen also told reporters he hoped to return Nixon to anticoagulant (blood thinning) therapy sometime this weekend, but there was no word Saturday on whether that had been done.

Kissinger happy with Soviet, Mideast visits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger arrived home Saturday from a 26,880-mile mission diplomatic officials said may stimulate new Middle East talks and U.S.-Soviet arms negotiations.

Kissinger said at Andrews Air Force Base that he was "reasonably happy" with the results of his 18-day, 18-country journey. He was expected to report to President Ford today at Camp David.

Kissinger flew to Washington from the U.S. Air Force base at Torrejon near Madrid, where he had a short talk with Spanish Foreign Minister Pedro Cortina.

Officials accompanying Kissinger said the Moscow visit of Oct. 23 to 27, which began the odyssey, may be the most vital because there is a "50-50 chance" it laid the basis for a new U.S.-Soviet strategic arms agreement.

They were also optimistic about

the Middle East, indicating that a period of "secret diplomacy" will probably begin.

But the officials acknowledged that the Middle East situation remained extremely delicate, especially in view of the hard-line Arab summit conference in Rabat late last month.

The biggest disappointment of the journey, one official said, was Kissinger's inability to conclude a painstakingly negotiated package of proposals with Turkey for ending the Cyprus conflict.

True to form, Kissinger will have little rest at home. He and President Ford leave next Sunday for Japan, South Korea and a summit meeting with Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev Nov. 23 to 24 near the Soviet port of Vladivostok.

Kissinger will almost certainly break away from these talks to fly to Peking for conferences with Chinese leaders.

\$2,000 reward in knife slaying

At about 3 p.m. Nov. 4, Graydon James Smith, 42, was stabbed to death in the living quarters behind his dry cleaning shop at 3937 Long Beach Blvd.

His father, Howard, heard the commotion and ran downstairs from his apartment above the shop in time to capture one of the two men who had entered the shop. The man, however, escaped from a neighbor who attempted to hold him while the elder Smith ran to call police.

Witnesses saw another man run from the rear of the shop at about the time Smith was grappling with the man at the front door.

The younger Smith was found in his living room with his pockets turned inside out.

The man at the front door was described as a slender Caucasian about 30 years old, 5 feet 10 inches, with long brown hair, a mustache, and tattoos on both arms.

The man who ran out the back door was described only

as a Caucasian in his 20s, wearing jeans and a red shirt. Detectives investigating the case have established that the victim frequently had male visitors at the shop and in his living quarters. They also learned that two men an-

swering the description of the wanted suspects had been at the shop on the day before the murder between 3:30 and 5:30 p.m., and had returned for a brief time at about 8 p.m.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Smith's murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at 436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page A-23.)

WHERE TO FIND IT

Upsets wreaked havoc among the powerhouses of the college football world Saturday as four of the nation's top seven clubs — including top-ranked Ohio State — went down to stunning defeats. Complete details on these and other games in today's I.P.T. sports section.

• HOW SPACE technology is helping the earthbound. Page A-15.

• U.S. DECISION to sell offshore oil leases reportedly already made. Page A-6.

• THIRTEEN state legislators losing \$1.3 million because of pension-bonus repeal. Page A-17.

• NEW YORK'S crusader cop now roves Europe in self-exile. Page A-19.

• PLANS FOR 50-acre Pacific Terrace waterfront park approved. Page B-1.

• TOYS are in tune with the times. L/S-1.

• FALL, WINTER vacation tips: Catalina, Baja, Vegas. L/S-9.

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People in the news

Now shoe's on the other foot—and it ain't so funny

Combined News Services

For years, Troutdale, Ore., City Councilman Sam Cox had a good time ribbing folks about their age.

"You were a good man once, Charlie, but you just turned 50 and you're over the hill. Why don't you retire and enjoy your last few years?" Cox would say.

Or, "You were a pretty snappy cheerleader once, Mabel, but you're 50 now and your future's behind you."

Saturday, Sam Cox turned 50 — and Troutdale's 1,300 citizens weren't about to let it pass unnoticed. The posters began to appear last Monday, everywhere in town, in every store window, on every lamp post, every telephone pole, on taverns, houses, voting booths.

"Sam Cox wishes to announce that on Nov. 9 he will be 50 years old and over the hill."

"As fast as I tear down the signs, those irresponsible fools who are responsible for this send out a committee and put up more of them," said Cox. "Anyone as rotten as I am has to expect the needle from time to time. But the truth is, these signs are driving me off my rocker."

There was more in store. The "Don't Let Sam Forget" committee distributed hundreds of bumper sticks saying, "Sam is 50 today." And Saturday night, they held a big chicken and dumplings dinner in his honor for the whole town (population 575).

"I've lived in Troutdale since 1943," said Cox, "and I think that in the past few days everyone I've ever met has telephoned to congratulate me on being over the hill. Funny thing is that I don't feel over the hill."

Considered

U.S. Atty. George Beall, who directed a probe of political corruption in Maryland that led to Spiro Agnew's resignation as vice president, has confirmed that he has been included on a list of possible successors to Assistant U.S. Atty. Gen. Henry Petersen.



SAM COX...On Brink of Being Over Hill?

—AP Wirephoto

No pressure

Mrs. Rose Fitzgerald Kennedy says no one ever pressured the Kennedy children to go into public life.

In London for the publication of her autobiography, Mrs. Kennedy met newsmen to discuss her life, and family.

"Some people think my children were pressured too much, but that's not true," she said. "We talked to them all the time; we'd ask who's read the latest book, who's doing this, who's doing that. We'd talk to our children about national affairs."

"One of the reasons they became interested in politics was because they were always part of it," she said. "Mr. (Joseph) Kennedy was making history like Mr. Chamberlain, like Mr. Churchill. They came to see all of it at first hand."

No bail

An unemployed truck driver and his wife were held without bail Saturday in connection with the bombing of 11 power transmission line towers and a threat to black out Portland unless a \$1 million ransom was paid.

FBI Director Clarence Kelley, in a statement released by the Portland FBI office, said David Windsor Heesch, 34, was charged

with mailing a threatening communication and Sheila Arlene Heesch was charged with aiding and abetting the alleged violation.

Julius Mattson, head of the Portland FBI office, said the Heeschs were located and arrested in an automobile in southeast Portland Friday afternoon through use of a radio direction finder and assistance from the Federal Communications Commission.

Fish story

When Debbie Watts lost her 1972 high school class ring while waterskiing on the Inland Waterway near Ocean Isle, N.C., she thought it was gone for good. But it came back recently in a round-about way.

Tabor City, N.C., High School Principal Thomas Lewis received a letter from Albert Schwartz of Cheraw, S.C. Schwartz said he'd caught a big king mackerel while fishing off the North Carolina coast and when cleaning it found another fish inside.

"I cleaned this fish and when I opened him up, out rolled your school ring with D.W., class of 1972. Well, I hope that D.W., whoever it may be, will keep a tight grip next time as I won't be fishing that area again until spring."

Symbolic

Former U.S. ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer said Saturday in Tokyo that President Ford's visit to Japan is "symbolically very important" and may make future visits by American presidents to Tokyo a routine matter.

However, Reischauer, who headed the U.S. Embassy in Tokyo from 1961-67, expressed regret that Ford had coupled his trip to Japan with a visit to South Korea as a guest of President Park Chung-hee. Reischauer is a critic of the restrictive measures taken by South Korean President Park against political opposition.

"It cuts down the symbolic value of the trip to Japan to include other things with it," Reischauer said. "It muddies whatever message we're trying to get through to Park these days."

What image?

If he has an image in the public eye, Prince Charles says he doesn't know what it is and he is not about to change anything.

"I was asked," the future King of England told a meeting of magazine editors in London, "whether I concentrated on developing or improving my image—as if I was some kind of washing powder, presumably with a special blue whitener."

"I dare say that I could improve it in some circles by growing my hair to a more fashionable length, being seen in the Playboy Club at frequent intervals and squeezing myself into excruciatingly tight clothes."

"I have absolutely no idea what my image is, and therefore I intend to go on being myself to the best of my ability."

Leisure

President Ford mixed work and play Saturday at his Camp David retreat, taking time between swimming, tennis and televised football games to spend a few hours studying budget-cut proposals and planning his Far East trip.



WILLIAM CALLEY Jr. On Way to Court

—UPI

Anonymity

William L. Calley Jr., who was freed on bail and removed from Army custody Saturday, hopes to get a job and "sink into anonymity," his lawyer said in Columbus, Ga.

After more than three years of legal maneuvering, Calley was freed by the same federal judge who reversed his conviction for the 1971 My Lai murders. He was released on his own recognizance in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

The slight, sandy-haired, 31-year-old former lieutenant smiled broadly as U.S. District Court Judge J. Robert Elliott signed the bail order issued Friday by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. He declined comment on questions and his attorneys said he had been counseled not to speak to newsmen until all legal action is over.

Silver Fox

Charlie Rich, chosen Country Music Entertainer of the Year for the past two years, filed a \$1 million damage suit Saturday against Gusto Records of Nashville.

He accused the company of using the trade name, "The Silver Fox," and a "current likeness" of Rich to promote a recent recording of 15-year-old songs.

Rich, joined in the lawsuit by CBS Inc., said in the complaint filed in U.S. District Court he learned Gusto had manufactured and was distributing a recording entitled, "Charlie Rich — The Silver Fox." The lawsuit said Rich and CBS had planned for several weeks to produce an album containing Rich's latest songs under the name, "Charlie Rich — The Silver Fox."

CBS owns Columbia-Epic, the label for which Rich currently records. Rich previously has recorded for the defunct Sun Records, Memphis, and RCA Records, Nashville.

Tax trouble

Two businessmen who gave prosecutors evidence that led to Spiro Agnew's resignation in disgrace from the vice presidency will be arraigned Monday in Baltimore on charges of violating federal tax laws by paying him kickbacks.

Mortgage banker I.H. Hammerman, a close friend and political associate of Agnew, and engineer Allen Green were charged Friday by U.S. Atty. George Beall with "interference with the administration of the Internal Revenue laws."

Hammerman and Green were two of the four prospective witnesses against Agnew named in a 40-page summary of evidence read into court records Oct. 10, 1973 when Agnew resigned from office and then pleaded no contest to a negotiated charge of income tax evasion.

'We've just begun fight,' W.Va. text foe proclaims

By FRANK CSONGOS

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — A preacher told a flag-waving, foot-stomping rally Saturday that protesters would start their own school system if controversial new textbooks stayed in Kanawha County classrooms.

Addressing a cheering crowd at the Charleston Civic center after a hand-the-books march through the city, the Rev. Avis Hill raised both fists and proclaimed:

"We have just begun to fight. If it means it, we'll set up our own school system."

Hill said plans were

being made for special classrooms in church basements and other facilities.

The rally, which began a parade, prayers and a chorus of "Praise God" by a crowd of about 2,000 persons including coal miners, was called to protest Friday's school board decision to return most of 325 disputed textbooks to classrooms in the county.

Protesters carried signs saying "Jesus Yes, Textbooks No!" and "Down With Communist Books." Preachers said American soldiers died on battlefields in Korea and Vietnam to keep children in those countries from

similar influences.

Anti-book leaders called for a major boycott of schools Tuesday. They said they would not yield until books they feel degrade God and country are banned.

"Come Tuesday, I want to see ghost rooms in Kanawha County schools," Hill said.

"I would rather see my daughter in the funeral home, in God's hands, than five years from now have my daughter stab me in the back because of the books," said the minister who has helped lead a 10-week crusade which triggered violence and mine strikes.

Un-American, Anti-Christian—or lack of communication?

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (UPI) — "My mother, she tells me that Johnnie Mae? Will grow up to be a bad woman."

"That George'll be taken to jail soon or late."

"On account of last winter he sold our back gate."

"But I say it's fine. Honest, I do."

"And I'd like to be a bad woman, too."

"And wear the brave stockings of night-black lace."

"And strut down the streets with paint on my face."

The poem, about a bored young woman who wants to see the other side of life, is in one of the textbooks the Kanawha County School Board Friday ordered back to classrooms.

It appears in the McDougal-Littell "Man" series for high school students. The series was one of several which triggered the anti-book crusade here.

Books in the D. C. Heath "Communicating" series for grade school pupils will go into school libraries but not classrooms.

One book has a story about Jack and the Beanstalk and an accompanying teachers' manual

asks: "Do you think Jack is wrong to take the giant's bag of gold, the hen and the harp? Does he have a right to take these?"

Protesters said the question suggests that stealing is permissible in certain cases.

A junior high text, "Write On!" by Harcourt-Brace-Jovanovich, asks students to:

"Recount some incidents you or those you know have experienced which illustrate how parental interference in the personal lives of their sons and daughters can lead to misunderstandings, broken relationships or even to family tragedies."

It was criticized for making youngsters think too critically about their parents.

One of the most often-quoted passages by the protesters came from a poem titled "Fighter in the Ring" in a "Man" book:

"You made good. Probably you were a bastard."

"Dreaming of running men down in a Cadillac. And tearing blouses off women."

The protest groups have cited hundreds of exam-

ples of what they feel are anti-God, anti-country, and anti-family passages in the books.

Phrase: "What the heck..."

Objection: "Offensive slang."

Phrase: "Good Lord."

Objection: "Using God's name in vain."

Phrase: "My parents just don't dig the whole scene."

Objection: "Promotes the so-called generation gap."

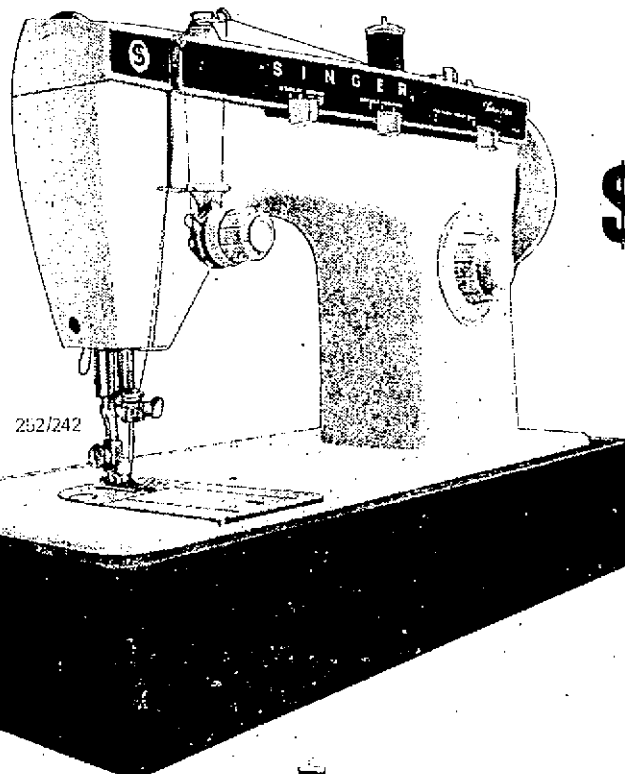
Those objections were listed in a 500-page report.

There were complaints about a story in a McGraw-Hill text by Dick Gregory:

"Jim Sanders and I went back to San Francisco and the 'hungry' (nightclub) that night. Jim asked me how I could be funny that night. I told him that when a man sells his talents he's a prostitute, and when you're a prostitute you lay like the customer wants you to lay."

Adm. David Farragut's "Damn the torpedoes..." statement was protested, as were various passages from books by such authors as Mark Twain, Ernest Hemingway and George Bernard Shaw.

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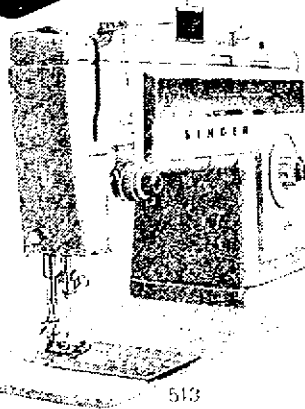
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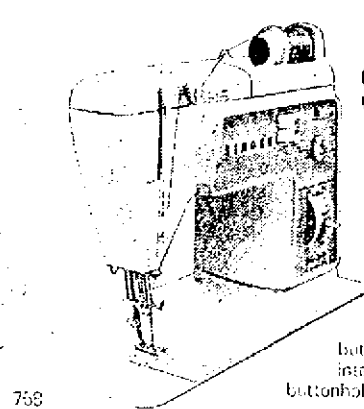
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CERRITOS — 860-0485
HUNTINGTON PARK — 538-4179
*Indicates Singer Fabric Store

Jury deliberations recessed in Sharp kidnaping trial

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

Deliberations by a superior court jury in Redwood City are in recess for a three-day weekend in the case of Jack Clifton Sharp, accused of the abductions of two little Southland girls.

With courts throughout the state closed Monday in observance of Veteran's Day, the eight-man, four-woman jury was instructed by Superior Court Judge D. Sterry Fagan to resume deliberations at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

The panel is considering the evidence behind two counts of child-

stealing, one of child molesting and two of auto theft which were filed against the white-haired Sharp after his arrest in San Diego last June.

The charges stem from the abduction of 4-year-old Michelle Lynn Booher that month from her Long Beach neighborhood, and from the abduction some seven months earlier of Karen Joyce Huber, 5, from Los Angeles.

Both girls were located by authorities in San Diego.

Jurors began deliberating the case after noon Thursday. That day they asked to have reread the testimony of the Booher girl's mother.

Friday, the panel's deliberations were interrupted about 10:30

a.m. when jurors asked to have the testimony of other prosecution witnesses read back to them, court officials said.

Those witnesses included at least two San Diego police officers and the mother of the Huber girl, officials said.

The day before the case went to the jury, Sharp waived his rights to possible self-incrimination to take the stand in his own defense. No other defense witnesses were called.

Sharp told the court he had paid \$500 to the Huber girl's mother for the girl. He alleged that the mother offered to sell the child when he went to the Huber home to inquire

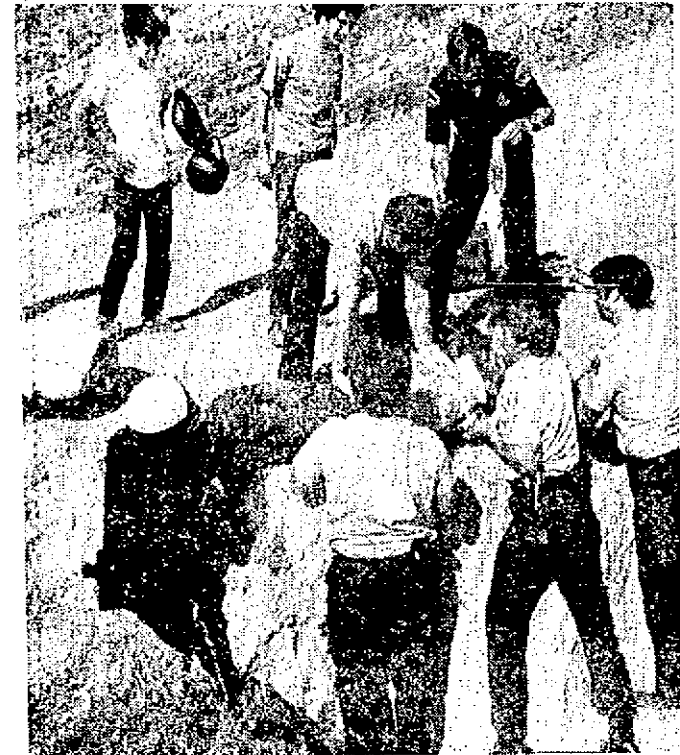
into the child's welfare.

The defendant also alleged from the stand that a man who approached him outside a Long Beach clothing store paid him \$150

to take the Booher girl to San Diego, where the man—who said he was the girl's father—planned to rendezvous with the child.

Although Sharp's case original-

ly in Long Beach, his trial was moved to Redwood City on grounds of potentially prejudicial publicity about the case in the Southland media.



Delicate handling

Fullerton firemen and policemen lift 17-year-old Bob Hayden of Fullerton from a ditch into which he had crashed with his motorcycle Saturday. The accident was on vacant land northeast of Rosecrans Avenue and Beach Boulevard. Fire department paramedics Jim Stevens and Tom Sam-off put a backboard and neck brace on Hayden, who later was listed in serious condition at St. Jude Hospital with head and internal injuries.

—Staff Photo by BOB GEIVET

Community plans airing of gun death

A community meeting to discuss the death of Neighborhood Youth Corps (NYC) supervisor Anthony Wilkins, shot and killed by an off-duty policeman during a scuffle at the Hollywood Bowl Aug. 2, has been scheduled at 7:30 tonight in the Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

Bob Durham, a spokesman for the Long Beach NAACP chapter which is sponsoring the meeting, said anyone interested in the discussion is welcome to attend.

The 25-year-old Wilkins, a 1971 graduate of Long Beach State University, had reportedly been attempting to lead a group of NYC members to new seats in the bowl when a scuffle began with three security guards, all off-duty policemen.

One of the officers, Robert Clark, 31, told police he had been pinned to the ground by a group of young people who were punching and kicking him. Clark said he fired his service revolver once after one of the youths tried to grab the gun away from him.

Wilkins, married and the father of three, was killed instantly, according to police.

Wilkins had gone to the bowl to help supervise a group of 200 NYC members attending an Aretha Franklin concert.

Dilday brothers, firm found in contempt, fined \$6,600

A Long Beach Superior Court judge has levied fines of \$6,600 against the firm of Dilday Brothers Huntington Valley Mortuary and its two operators after finding them in contempt of a July, 1972, court order.

However Judge Max Z. Wisot stayed execution of the full sentence—which also included suspended jail terms and a year's probation—pending appeal by the defendants, R. Burr and Decatur Dilday.

That appeal, the judge stressed during the sentencing Friday, must be "diligently pursued."

The sentence came a month after a hearing in which Wisot ruled that there was merit in a complaint charging contempt of court, brought by the corporation

which owns the Dilday Family Funeral Directors firm.

At basic issue was the use of the Dilday name in the local undertaking business.

R. Burr Dilday and his younger brother Decatur are cousins of N. Jack Dilday, a principal in the 48-year-old Dilday Family business.

In 1968, Burr was an official with the family business, but he and his brother broke from the firm to begin their own operation, distinguished by the phrase Brothers Mortuary.

A feud erupted in 1970 over use of the Dilday name in advertising and other matters.

N. Jack Dilday has remained a principal in the Dilday Family firm, although it was sold to International Funeral Services Inc. in

1968. That corporation was plaintiff in suits dating back to 1970 and in the current contempt matter.

The corporation brought the contempt charge last June, alleging in part that the brothers' parlor known as Huntington Valley, at 17911 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach, was being advertised using the word Dilday and without a proper disclaimer.

The complaint alleged in part that these advertisements were appearing in area phone books and were causing the older Long Beach business and the brothers' business to be confused by potential patrons.

After a series of court actions in 1972, including an appeal by the family faction, the group won Superior Court rulings in Long Beach against the brothers' use of the word Dilday in phone books distributed in the immediate Long Beach area.

The brothers were allowed under the ruling to continue use of the Dilday name in Huntington Beach advertisements or their Huntington Valley parlor.

Wisot found last month that the "necessary elements exist to support" contempt allegations.

Friday, the judge sentenced each of the three defendants—Burr, Decatur and their Huntington Valley parlor—on 17 counts of contempt. The brothers were given suspended county jail sentences of five days for each count, or 85 days total.

Each of the defendants also was fined \$100 for each act of contempt—\$1,700 apiece—and was placed on a year's probation under explicit order to commit no further violations of the injunction concerning the Dilday name.

Additionally, each defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$500 within 10 days to the Superior Court clerk in Long Beach.

The judge stayed his execution "of the entire sentence" provided the appeal process was undertaken within 30 days.

—Tom Willman

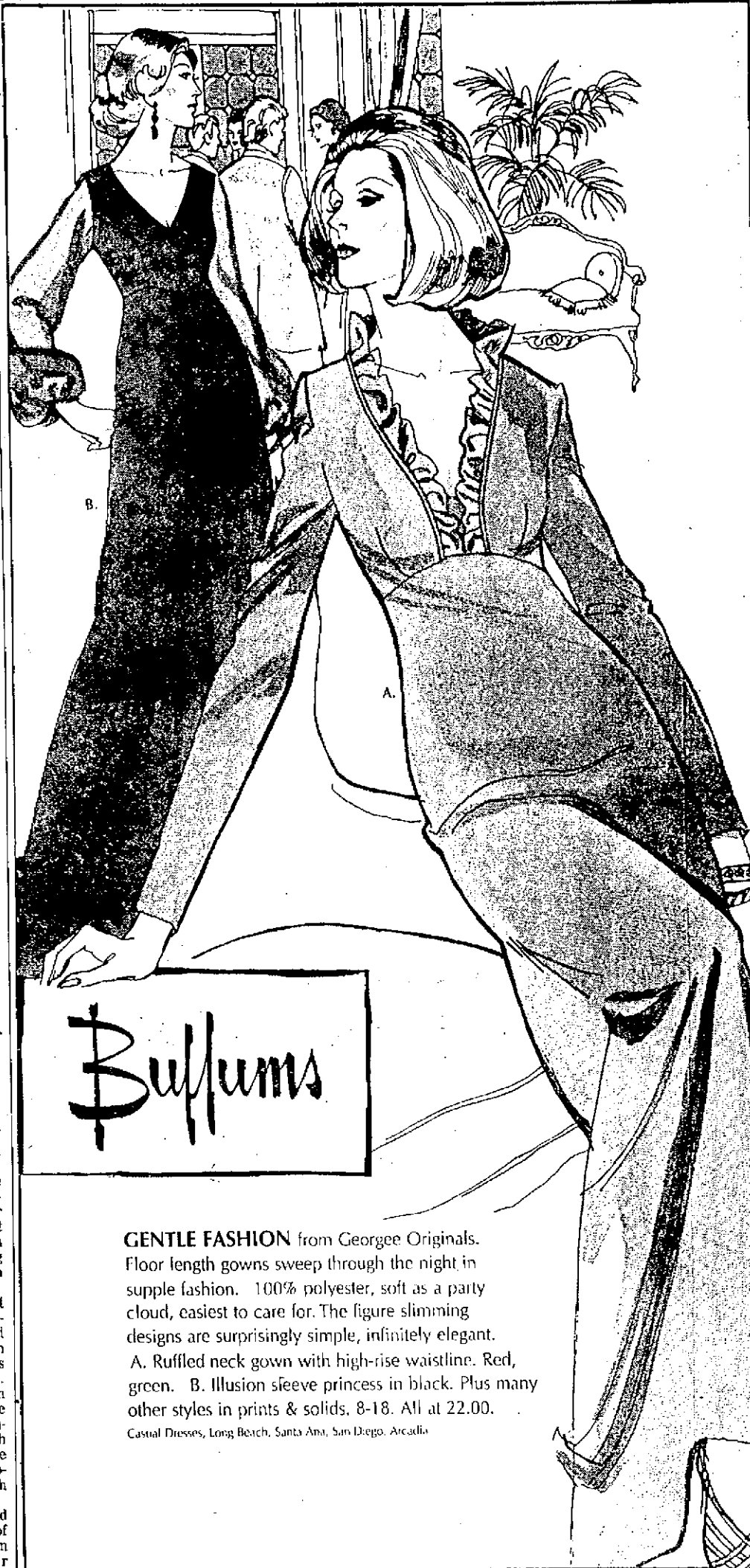
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 10, 1974
Vol. 22, No. 15

Phone ME 5-1141
Classified ME 7-9559

Second Class Postage Paid at Long Beach, Ca. 90801

	Per Month	Per Year
CARRIER DELIVERY		
DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$4.00	\$48.00
SUNDAY ONLY	\$2.00	\$24.00
SINGLE COPY		
DAILY	5 cts	
SUNDAY	5 cts	
By Mail		
DAILY AND SUNDAY	\$5.25	\$63.00
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GENTLE FASHION from Georgee Originals.

Floor length gowns sweep through the night in supple fashion. 100% polyester, soft as a party cloud, easiest to care for. The figure slimming designs are surprisingly simple, infinitely elegant. A. Ruffled neck gown with high-rise waistline. Red, green. B. Illusion sleeve princess in black. Plus many other styles in prints & solids. 8-18. All at 22.00.

Casual Dresses, Long Beach, Santa Ana, San Diego, Arcadia

Burglar escapes police in bullet-pierced chased

Southland police were engaged in a massive manhunt Saturday night after a convicted burglar escaped from custody and later eluded officers in a high-speed, bullet-punctuated auto chase.

Officers said the escapee, 39-year-old Gilbert Ray Abston, made his break shortly before midnight Friday when he entered custody of Signal Hill police, but details of how he escaped weren't immediately available.

Abston was being transferred from the custody of the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department to face a charge from Signal Hill police, officers said. He already had been arrested by sheriff's deputies on burglary charges and convicted, police said.

Mail to France embargoed

All mail destined for France has been embargoed because of strikes in that country, according to Long Beach Postmaster Henry DeSimas Jr.

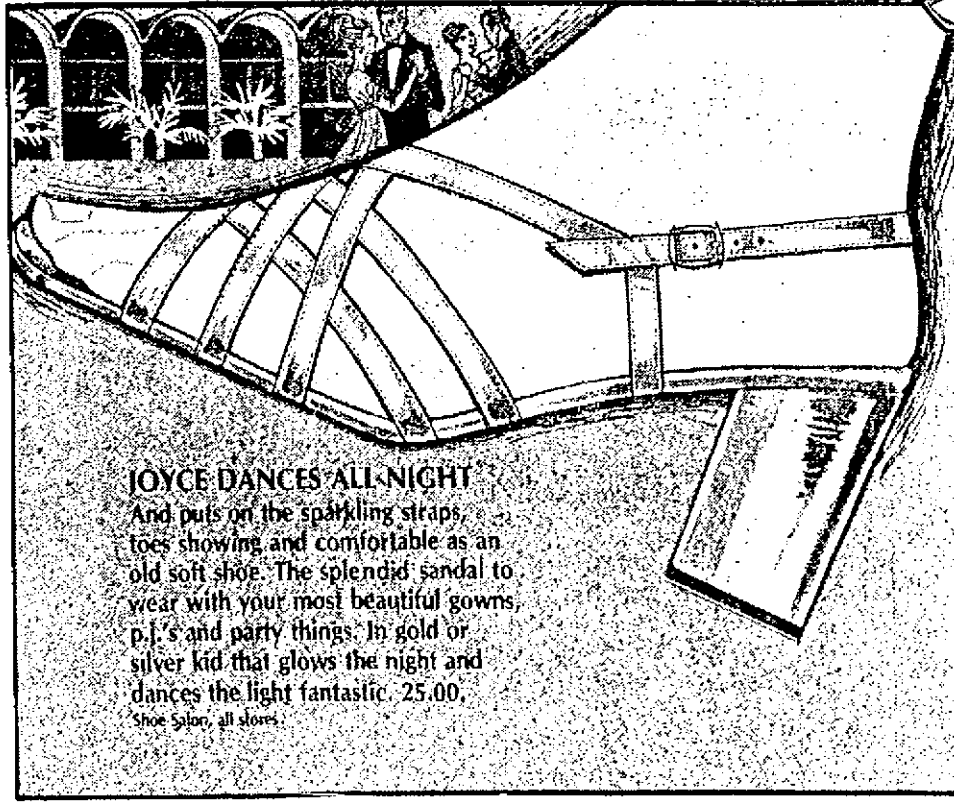
The postmaster said all airmail for France is being returned to the sender, and all surface mail is being held until further notice.

DeSimas also had some bad news for people who send in their bills without postage. After Sunday, Nov. 17, all mail without postage

will be returned to the sender, he said.

The postmaster said the change was made because the increasing volume of unpaid mail has caused severe financial losses for businesses.

The new rule, however, does not apply to business reply mail, federal government and free delivery to the blind, armed forces mail or keys and identification devices returned to their owners, DeSimas said.



JOYCE DANCES ALL-NIGHT

And puts on the sparkling straps, toes showing and comfortable as an old soft shoe. The splendid sandal to wear with your most beautiful gowns, p.i.'s and party things. In gold or silver kid that glows the night and dances the light fantastic. 25.00. Shoe Salon, all stores.

Rising spectre of a third party haunting GOP

By DONALD LAMBRO

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The spectre of a conservative third party is haunting the GOP and threatens to rise from the election day ashes of defeated Republicans.

Perhaps more than at any time within recent memory, conservatives within the Republican Party are talking about junking the GOP and going it alone with a national third party.

Gov. Reagan, perhaps the leading conservative spokesman within the party next to Sen. Barry Goldwater, has clearly indicated he might lead such a movement.

Others, including Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and James Buckley, R-N.Y., have called for "a new alignment" of the two major political parties along conservative and liberal lines.

GOP, once a major hope for implementing conservative policies, no longer seems much interested in limiting government, diminishing taxes and keeping the currency solvent.

"What kind of Republican Party is it, anyway, that wants Nelson Rockefeller, a big spending liberal, for vice president, that picks Charley Goodell for any position at all, that pushes for a comprehensive national health insurance program in the teeth of a roaring inflation and embraces a surtax?" the publication complained.

LEADERS of major conservative political organizations say their mail is overwhelmingly against both major parties and for a third party course.

Growing dissatisfaction with the GOP was bitterly expressed recently by the conservative weekly *Human Events*: "The Republican Party may self-destruct in the near future, and more and more people are beginning to think the idea wouldn't be so bad after all ... The truth is that the

INTERVIEWED just before Tuesday's election, Reagan said he might lead a conservative third party presidential effort in 1976 if the two major parties failed to "represent the will of the American people."

Reagan was a leading GOP presidential contender for 1976 before Gerald Ford ascended to the presidency and may still challenge him for the nomination "if things have grown worse instead of better."



BEVERLY HARRELL, unsuccessful but undaunted candidate for the Nevada Assembly, is shown with one of her employees at the brothel she runs at Lida Junction. She has asked for a recount.

—AP Wirephoto

Nonvoters decided at least a dozen elections

By BROOKS JACKSON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Voters who stayed home apparently decided a dozen or more close races last week in which a handful of ballots determined the outcome.

In Nevada, where only about 44 per cent of the voting-age population went to the polls, Republican Paul Laxalt won a U.S. Senate seat by an unofficial 615 votes out of nearly 170,000 cast.

In New Hampshire, the apparent winner in the Senate race was Rep. Louis Wyman by a margin of 290 votes out of 221,000. Voter turnout in the state was 41 per cent of the voting-age population.

In Oklahoma, Republican Henry Bellmon held on to his Senate seat by a little more than 3,000 votes out of nearly 800,000 cast. Turnout was 43 per cent.

OHIO'S Democratic Gov. John Gilligan was edged out by 10,000 votes out of more than 3 million, in a race so tight that the victor, Republican John Rhodes, at one point conceded defeat before shooting into the lead. Voter turnout in Ohio was higher than average but still only about 42 per cent. A low turnout in the heavily Democratic Cleveland area may have spelled the difference for Gilligan. He carried the county by 203,000 votes in 1970 but only by 87,000 this year.

In any of these races, a fraction of a percentage higher turnout by the losing candidate's backers could have changed the outcome. More than half the nation's electorate stayed home this year, and preliminary tabulation indicates that only 38

per cent of America's voting-age persons actually cast ballots, the lowest turnout since 1946.

IN SOME races the outcome still has not been learned. In North Dakota, Republican Sen. Milton Young held a lead of 240 votes over Democratic challenger William L. Guy in one recent counting. Turnout in the state was among the highest in the nation, but still only about 55 per cent of the voting-age population.

In another undecided race, this one in Alaska, Republican Jay Hammond moved into a lead of 42,900 to 42,393 over Gov. William Egan. Turnout in the state was apparently under 50 per cent of the voting-age population.

In the Arizona governor's race a concerted get-out-the-vote drive by Navajo Indians apparently made the margin of victory for Democrat Raul Castro. He won by 4,113 votes out of more than half a million cast. Navajos turned out in record numbers on the northeastern Arizona reservation, where tribal funds were used last year to encourage voting. The Navajos gave Castro 6,900 votes compared to 1,412 for his Republican opponent Russ Williams. That is a margin of 5,488, which is more than Castro's winning edge. Without those votes, he would have lost.

A SPOT check of other tight races around the nation turned up these squeakers:

—State Rep. Doug Hale of Huntsville, Ala., a Republican, trailed by 84 votes for reelection to the Alabama legislature.

—Democrat Woodrow Bean apparently beat

Republican Dave Little for a state senate seat in Idaho. The margin was an unofficial 26 votes.

—Democrat Larry McDonald held a 509-vote lead over Quincy Collins in the race for a House seat in Georgia.

Foes still in Congress Tax reform? Not yet

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Although the election of more liberal Democrats to Congress will almost certainly spur increased calls for tax reform, no massive changes in the Internal Revenue Code should be expected any time soon.

Instead, the election appears likely to be only one more cog in the wheel of change already at work within Congress and its tax-writing committees.

The election left largely untouched the leaders who had a chance to reform taxes in the last Congress and failed to do so.

House Ways and Means Committee chairman Wilbur Mills, D-Ark., the most influential man in Congress on tax matters, survived a scandal and a strong GOP challenge to retain his post. Senate Finance Committee chairman Russell Long, D-La., had no opposition. And the Democratic and GOP leaders in both the House and Senate will be in the new Congress.

Six members of the 25-member Ways and Means Committee either retired or were defeated. But only one special-interest group — the housing and construction industry — was significantly affected, with the defeat of its most articulate advocate, Rep. Joel Brayhill, R-Va.

There was no change in the most articulate lobby on the tax-writing committee — the oil lobby.

Key backers of oil interests — Reps. Joe Waggoner, D-La.; Omar Burleson, D-Tex.; and Bill Archer, R-Tex. — were reelected. While they have been overcome in

committee decisions during the fuel crisis, they will still be around to protect their oil-state constituents when the public "heat" is off.

In addition, Senate Finance Chairman Long is against major changes in domestic oil industry tax changes.

Two of the six leaving the committee — Reps. Martha Griffiths, D-Mich., who retired, and Hugh Carey, D-N.Y., who was elected governor of New York — were liberal reformers. The other four leaving the committee, counting Brayhill, were conservative Republicans.



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LOS CERRITOS CENTER
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save up to
50%
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Our 50th Year
Aaron Schultz
HOME FASHION SQUARE®
2 DAYS ONLY!

We've slashed prices on our huge floor stock of Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room, Dinettes, Occasional, Lamps, Accessories, and other categories of Home Furnishings during this great Sale Event! Hundreds of pieces are on sale. Look for the BIG WHITE "REDUCED TO" TAGS throughout our buildings.

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\$44 SPECIAL GROUPS
2 for \$85
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- POLYESTER wovens and knits.
- CONTEMPORARY patterns and FLATTERING solid colors.
- BOTH sport coat & blazer styling.

1&2 Trouser SUITS \$44
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ORIG. \$75 TO \$109.50
SPECIAL GROUPS



**WHY THIS SALE....
WHY YOU SAVE SO MUCH.**

1. WE PRODUCED TOO MUCH.
Over-enthusiasm lead us to over-production in our factories. We have tens of thousands of excess suits that we must clear regardless of cost.
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in September and October slowed things up.
3. WE CAN'T AFFORD TO CARRY INVENTORY.
High interest rates make overstocked inventories uneconomical.
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Down come prices NOW...YOU POCKET BIG SAVINGS.

**SPECIAL GROUPS!
LONG SLEEVE
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ORIG. \$9 and \$10 **\$5.99**

Wovens! Knits! Smart Patterns!
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Polished Leathers! Grained Leathers!
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Offshore oil plans said firm

U.S. reportedly already has decided on sale of leases

Associated Press

The federal government already has decided to sell leases for offshore oil development along the Southern California coastline, despite official denials, the Los Angeles Times reports.

The Times said in its Sunday editions that it based its conclusion on scores of letters, memos and documents it obtained that reflect the thinking of the federal government over the last 20 months.

THE STATE attorney general's office agrees with the Times' assessment. It has filed a suit against the Department of Interior contending a decision has been made on oil leases contrary to provisions of the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969, which requires that an environmental impact statement be completed before any decision is made. The environmental statement on the coastal oil leases will not be completed for several months.

No single, signed document spells out the decision, but many documents show the government will move ahead with plans to lease some part of 1.6 million acres extending from the Channel Islands off Santa Barbara to Dana Point in Orange County, the Times said.

The Times said it learned oil companies vigorously supported the idea of drilling off the coast and played a crucial role in convincing the Department of Interior and White House to disregard the objections of the Department of Defense.

THE CONFLICT was resolved as the result of private negotiations between the oil industry and the government without any input from the public or elected officials, the newspaper said.

"It is not easy to point to one act," says Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert H. O'Brien. "It is a culmination. They are too far down the line in the decision-making process to back off."

Interior Secretary Rogers C.B. Morton, who was recently named by President Ford to coordinate the nation's energy policies, disagrees.

"The Interior Department has made NO decision to lease any new areas off California for possible drilling," he said.

But the Times said its evidence — some once marked "confidential" and "secret" but since declassified — disproves Morton.

President Nixon announced a goal last January to lease 10 million acres on the nation's outer continental shelf next year.

The Times said one document, signed by Interior Deputy Undersecretary Jared G. Carter, calls for a "firm leasing schedule" that "definitely includes" some "10 million acres leased in 1975 — not just 10 million acres offered."

THE TIMES said the documents also reveal the Interior Department is eyeing Central and Northern California continental shelf regions, as yet not precisely defined, along with the coastlines of Oregon and Washington as possible lease sites.

Navy's hydrofoil missile ship afloat

SEATTLE (AP) — The first vessel in the Navy's class of Patrol Hydrofoil Missile ships capable of speeds in excess of 40 knots was launched Saturday from the Boeing Co. boatworks.

The vessel, known as PIIM, was designed by Boeing for the U.S. Navy and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization navies. Italy and West Germany shared in the development costs of this NATO vessel.

VETERAN'S DAY

STARTS MONDAY AT ALL 23 STORES
SHOP TOMORROW 10 A.M. 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

(except Downtown L.A. 'til 7:30, Oxnard 'til 9)

SALE



a floral arrangement in easy care blouses
Give her a famous maker blouse of flowers done with wing cuffs. In easy care cotton/polyester. 10-18.

9.99 reg. 14.00

blouses 31



rib and cable cardigan in hard to find sizes
Fine gauge knit, cuffed sleeves. Off-white, red, navy, grn., camel, brn., black acrylic. 42-46.

10.99 special purchase

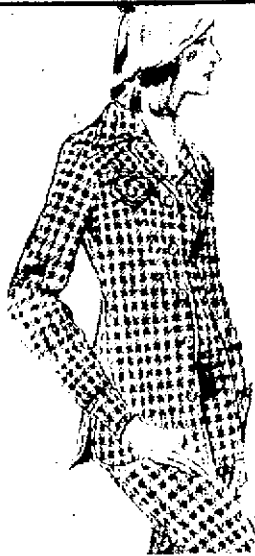
women's sportswear 85



our popular fluff wig for carefree beauty
It's the Denise in Elura® modacrylic. A short classic fluff in a range of fashion colors.

14.99 reg. 30.00

fashion wig bar 748—all stores except montclair, oxnard, riverside



dusty color pantsuits in houndstooth check
The soft look of dusty colors in a slit-side shirt jacket suit. Polyester in blue or green 10-18

17.99 special purchase

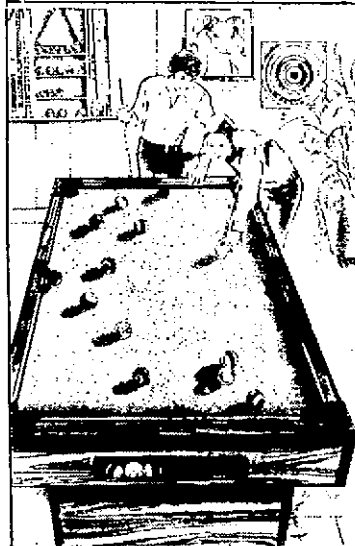
boulevard dresses 95



cotton suede pant coat with fluffy frost trim
Pleat front. Lightweight polyester quilt lining. Acrylic, modacrylic trim. Brown or rust. 5-13.

39.99 reg. 50.00

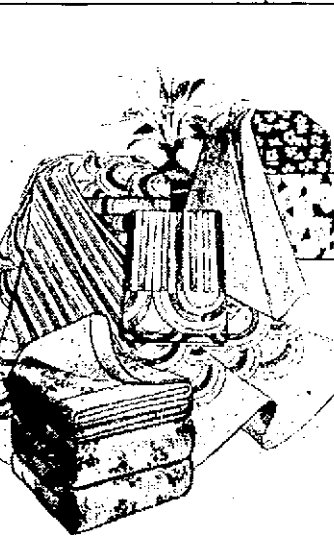
junior coats 24



a 6 ft. pool table for holiday family fun
With balls, cues, and all needed accessories, center ball return and fruitwood finish cabinet.

89.99 reg. \$119

sporting goods 50—all stores except el cajon



no-iron percale sheets discontinued styles
Luxurious polyester and cotton percale now at huge savings. Twin, full, queen, king sizes.

2.99-6.99

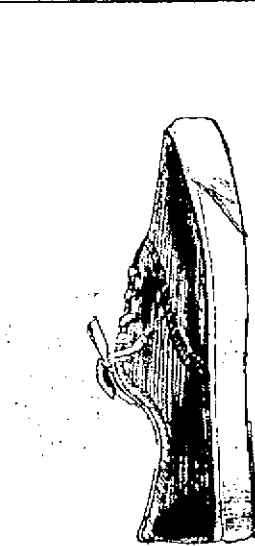
reg. 6.75-13.50 sheets 34



crew neck tee-shirts from a famous maker
Short sleeve crew neck in stripes, jacquards, solids. Polyester and cotton. Boys' 8-20.

4.59 comp. val. 7.50

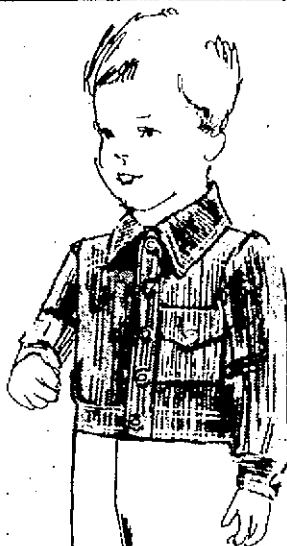
boys' furnishings 23



Keds® tennis shoes for active sportsmen
A man can always use a new pair of tennis shoes... for jogging, biking. Cotton corduroy.

8.99 were 12.00

men's shoes 60



warm winter jackets for active little boys
Cotton corduroy, top stitched and lined. Choose from green, red and navy. In boys 2T-4.

8.99 was \$14

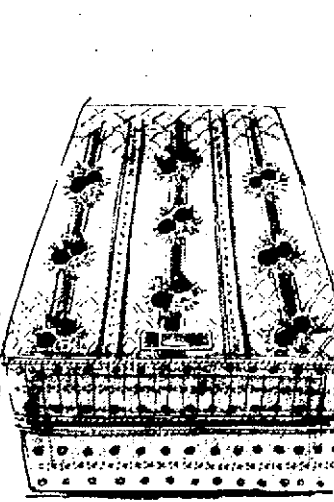
toddlers 128



versatile accent chair styled for your decor
Unwind in a soft chestnut brown vinyl button-tufted tub chair with nail-head trim.

\$99 sale

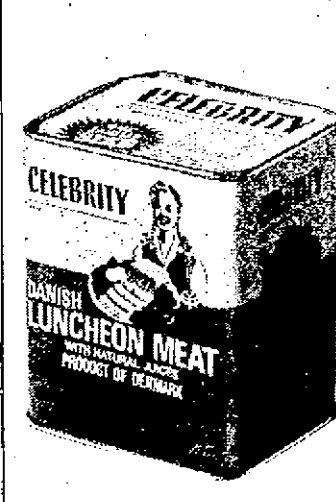
uphol. furn. 141



Sealy extra-firm twin mattress, box springs
The luxury of a great night's sleep. With our deluxe mattress and box spring.

59.90 each piece sale

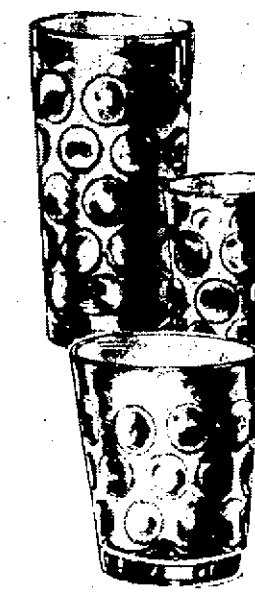
mattress 145 we deliver—free—in most areas—just ask



tasty luncheon meat in two pound tin
A gourmet delight from Denmark. Either heat or slice cold for sandwiches. Delicious.

1.99 reg. 3.59

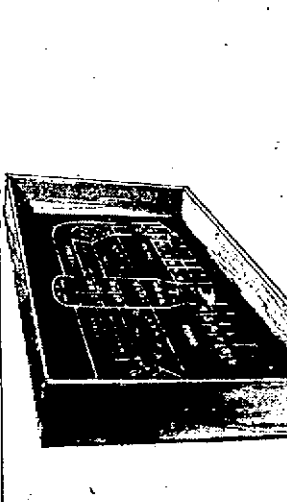
gourmet 108—all stores except oxnard, el cajon, riverside, eagle rock, the city (orange), westminster



complete 24 piece set of glassware in blue
Includes 8 each: 6 oz. juice, 9 oz. on-the-rocks, 12 oz. beverage. El Dorado in blue.

6.99 sale

housewares 33



solid wood dice table for family entertainment
18"x36" dice table with dice, rule book, and instructions. To provide hours of great fun.

9.99 reg. 25.00

stationery 66

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may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511

may co westminster, 300 westminster mall, san diego fwy., exit bolsa ave., 898-2521

may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000

may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321

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MAY CO

except Downtown L.A. closed Sunday

Oil profit NOW SHOP ALL STORES TONIGHT 'TIL 6:00 P.M.

said 'not too high'

Executives claim money needed to get new supplies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The oil profits of 1974 may sound high to most people, but an oil executive and an industry association contend they are not high enough to finance the needed exploration and development of new energy sources.

"Inflation hurts us as much as anybody," Kerry King, a senior vice president of Texaco, said in an interview.

His views were echoed in a statement by the American Petroleum Institute, which said the United States should not hope to become self-sufficient in oil if it is unwilling to pay for it.

KING said people have a misconception about the size of oil profits.

"A lot of people wonder what we are going to do with these earnings and the answer is, we need them to get more supplies of oil," he said. "Getting new supplies of petroleum and natural gas is a very expensive proposition."

A chart from the API showed earnings of the 23 biggest oil companies for the first nine months of this year were sharply higher than the same period last year.

On the average, those companies had 65 per cent bigger profits so far this year than last. Texaco's were up 66.9 per cent in the nine-month period, the chart showed. Texaco's profits of \$1.4 billion were second only to Exxon's \$2.28 billion.

"WHAT you need is a return on your investment that enables you to meet your capital requirements to do the things you have to, to meet the needs of the consumers," King said. "Why should somebody get into a risky business like the oil business unless he can get a return on that business?"

He said the oil industry's costs have gone up rapidly. A refinery that cost \$300 million to build a couple of years ago would cost \$400 million now. An offshore drilling platform

Mideast oil lands talk price cuts

KUWAIT (UPI) — Six of the Middle East's biggest oil producing nations began talks Saturday that could cut oil prices slightly for much of the world but probably not in the United States.

Officials of the Persian Gulf states of Saudi Arabia, Iran, Kuwait, Iraq and Qatar were at the conference called by the United Arab Emirates in their capital of Abu Dhabi.

It comes in the wake of Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger's latest visit to Saudi Arabia and Iran during which he won promises of support for attempts to lower oil prices which have quadrupled in the past year to the current posted price of \$11.65 a barrel.

Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani of Saudi Arabia, the biggest Middle Eastern oil producer, said on arrival that Saudi Arabia would propose reducing the posted price of oil while increasing taxes paid by oil companies. A cut of 3.5 per cent in posted price was talked of as the most likely.

Some European and developing nations should benefit with lower prices, oil sources said.

But the U.S., where most major international oil companies are based, probably would see no price reduction because of higher taxes imposed on the oil firms, they said.

Any decision taken by the six Gulf states would have to be endorsed at next month's meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries, which has final word on oil prices.

51 years budget store birthday SALE

corduroy sportcoat has a country look

Country gentleman look in cotton corduroy. Rayon suede trim flap pockets, simulated leather buttons. Brown or wheat. Available in sizes 38-46 reg., 38-42 short, 39-46 long. By Tarleton.

24.99

reg. 29.99
men's clothing B14—except el cajon



30% saving: jr. gabardine pants

Machine washable pants of polyester and rayon gabardine in your choice of two styles. Navy, dusty green or beige. 8.99 printed shirts 6.99

8.99

comp. value 12.99
junior sportswear B01—all stores

save 25%-36% junior dresses

Styles galore in a large selection of acetate jerseys and acrylic knits... every one washable. Includes leading fall fashion trends and colors.

11.99 to 12.99

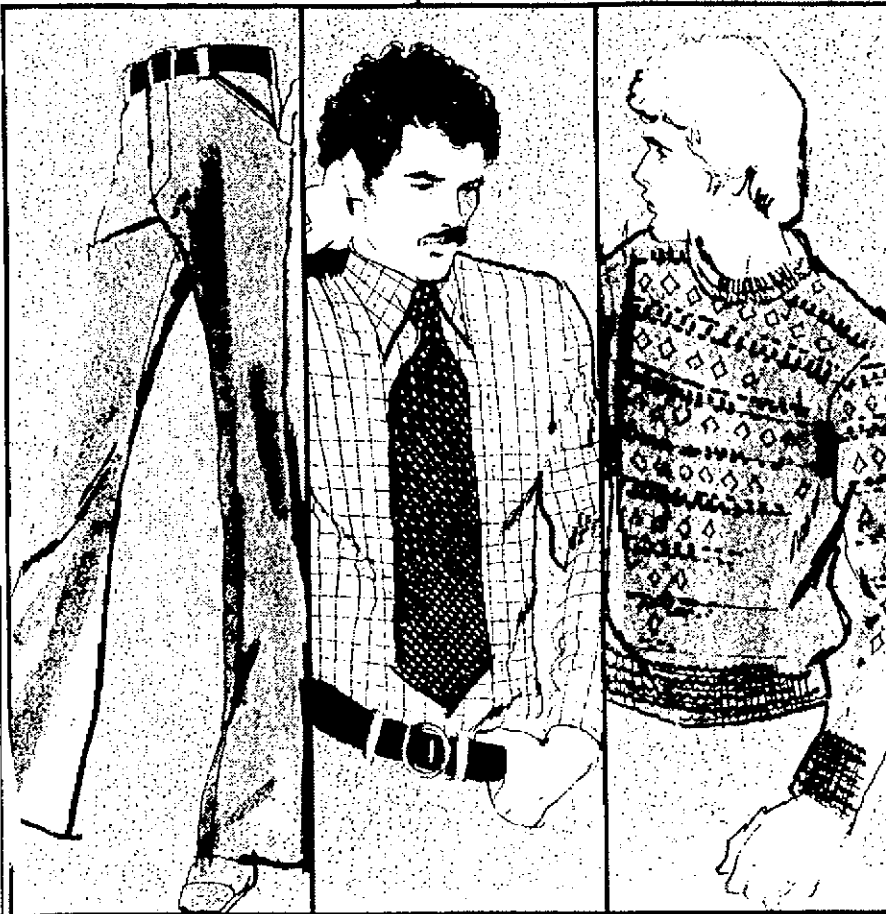
comp. val. 15.99-18.99
junior dresses B29—all stores

holiday bright misses' pantsuit

Washable polyester in shirt blazer top styling. Shown: jacquard pants and solid safari shirt in red or navy. Other styles in red, navy, and green. 10-18.

15.99

comp. value 21.99
misses' dresses B10—except el cajon



polyester knit pants for men

Permanent press polyester knits priced to tempt you into collecting an easy care wardrobe in one swoop. Bell loop waist, flare legs. Color choice.

6.99

comp. value 12.00
men's pants B17—except el cajon

men's dress shirts in large choice

Easy care polyester and cotton in stacks of new stripings and novelty patterns. Sizes 14½-17. Stock up. 5.00 Qiana® nylon ties. Asst. styles. 2.99

3.99

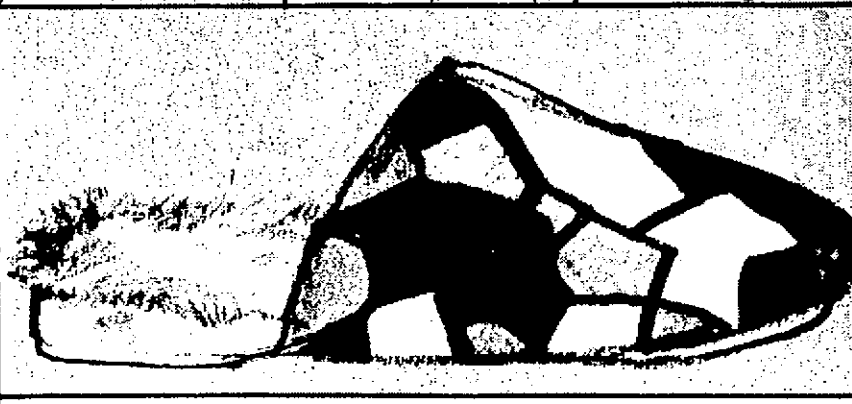
reg. 4.99-5.99
men's dress furnishings B06—except el cajon

men's jacquard fall pullovers

The eye-catching jacquard designs brightening up the men's sweater scene. In easy-to-care-for acrylic. Striking selection of patterns. S, M, L, XL.

8.99

reg. 12.00
men's sports furnishings B05—except el cajon



now, save 40% on our easy-going plush acrylic slippers

Acrylic plush slippers with vinyl outsoles for walking comfort. Mosaic pattern shown. Also check or tipped pattern in many bright colors. Available in small, medium, large, extra large sizes. Great value-finds for early holiday shoppers.

2.19

comp. value 3.99
women's hosiery 405—except el cajon

SHOP MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M. SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 6; saturday 10 am to 7 pm
may co lakewood, lakewood at dei amo, 633-0111
may co south bay, hawthorne at artesia, 370-2511
may co westminster, 300 westminster mall, san diego fwy., exit bolsa ave., 898-2521
may co buena park, la palma at dale, 827-4000
may co south coast plaza, san diego fwy. at bristol, 546-9321

m MAY CO BUDGET STORES

THE LARGEST SHOPPING DISTRICT IN THE
LONG BEACH, ORANGE CO. AREAWHERE YOU FIND
THE BEST VALUES
BUS RIDES

5¢

MONDAY November 11th
10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
3¢ Dash Bus Rides Downtown
13 Bus Lines Serve DowntownVeterans' Day Parade 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES—DOWNTOWN
IMPROVEMENT AREA SPECIAL EVENT

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

CLIP & SAVE

Zenith 12" Personal Portable TV

BLACK & WHITE, UHF-VHF —
Built-in carrying handle. Regular
price \$89.95. Good thru Saturday,
November 16.NOW ONLY
\$78.00

Joe Ward's TV

601 Long Beach Blvd., Downtown
Long Beach PH: 438-3209

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Wedding Bands

Mens or Ladies. All handsomely
engraved. All in 14K Gold. Some
with 3 diamonds. Limited quantity.from
\$19

Lawsons Jewelers

250 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Athletic/Sports Shoes

\$1.00 off with coupon on any athlet-
ic or sports shoes over \$15.95.
Adidas, Puma, Spot-bill, Treton,
Pro-keds, Reddell, Nike, Tiger,
Aeres of shoes. Sizes 3 thru 17.
Coupon good Nov. 11 & 12.**\$4.00**
OFF

Al & Kenny's Sporting Goods

226 E. 5th St. 437-6396

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Baby Alive Doll

Just like a Real Baby — Ideal
Christmas Gift. Layaway for
Christmas, \$14.95 Value Coupon
good thru Nov. 13.**\$10.88**

Woolworth

315 Pine — Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Music Books

2 Music Books For the Price of 1.
Buy one book of Organ and Piano
Music — Select another book with-
out charge. Choose from popular,
classics, or old favorites.**TWO
FOR
ONE**Offer expires
Nov. 17, 1974

Organ & Piano Center

1100 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach, HE 7-2271

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cultured Pearl Necklaces

Our buyers have just returned from
the Orient with this special pur-
chase. We therefore can offer this
remarkably low price to you. We
import and manufacture in our own
shop.**\$22.95**

Lawsons Jewelers

250 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

How To Be Your Own Best Friend

America's Number 1 Best Seller.
This wonderful book can solve your
problems by helping you to like
yourself. "Quote by Rex Reed." —
Offer good thru Thursday, Novem-
ber 14th.**\$1.25**

Book Barn

240 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach
Phone 432-1935

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

32" Walking Doll

Complete with Hair Styling Set
Ideal gift for Christmas — Lay-
away Early. \$12.95 Value Coupon
good thru Nov. 13.**\$10.88**

Woolworth

315 Pine—Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dance Lesson

Free trial dance lesson
with coupon. Your choice
of dance. No appointment.
1:00 P.M. to 10:00 p.m.
Monday thru Friday. Offer
good thru November 15th.**FREE**

Earl Manning Dance Studios

247 E. 5th St. 432-0976

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FLAIR PANTS

All flair pants 25% off. Dacron,
rayon, polyester blends. All nation-
al brand names. Values from \$10.00
to \$15.00 all sizes—over 100 pair. All
sport shirts 10% off. All sales final.
No alterations, refunds, exchanges.
Coupon good Mon. Nov. 11 only.**25%**
off

NEW YORK MEN'S WEAR

244 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

10% Off—Ladies' Rubber Heels
and Half SolesWe use only famous brand CATS
PAW. We are fighting inflation! So
why wait when 8 out of 10 people
need shoe heels? Offer good thru
Saturday November 16th.
"MUST BRING THIS COUPON"**10%**
OFF

Skill's Rebooting Shoe Repair

119 W. Broadway, Downtown Long Beach
Ph. 432-9202

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rival Crock-Pot

3 1/2 qt. size. The clever ideal in
electric cooking today. \$15.95 Value
Coupon good thru Nov. 13.**\$14.88**

Woolworth

315 Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Shirts

Any man's dress or sport shirt,
priced over \$10.00.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.**20%**
OFF

Walker's

Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Preparation H Ointment

Giant 3.5 oz. 3.68 Value. Limit 2
with coupon. Coupon good thru
Nov. 13.**\$1.99**

White Cross

221 Pine

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Pre-Holiday Special

10% off with coupon of entire stock
of regular priced merchandise.
Dresses, Coats, Pant-Suits, Long
Dresses, Sweaters, Blouses, Capris,
Sportswear. Coupon good Nov. 11 &
12 Only.**10%**
OFF

Modern Woman

336 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Speedway Racing Set

Fast action automatic 4 lane race-
way set. Battery operated. reg.
\$11.99**\$10.88**

Woolworths

345 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Handbags

All new season styles.
UP TO 10.00 11.00 or more
1.00 OFF 2.00 OFF

Good Monday, Nov. 11 only

Walker's

Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Furry Friend Toy Dog

Cute, soft, and cuddly — small
squeak. Reg. \$5.49 Charlie Chaplin
Musical Decanter. Reg. \$11.00.
NOW \$8.95. Shopped the best? Now
shop the best. Save more in 1974.
Coupon good thru Nov. 13.**\$2.50**

Unique & Obsolete

New and Used General Merchandise
131 E. 4th St. Hrs. 10 to 6. BankAmericard

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

FRONT END ALIGNMENT

Precision Alignment by our skilled
mechanics will give you a smoother
ride and stop excessive tire wear.
No additional charge for factory air
or torsion bars. Parts extra if need-
ed. Offer good thru Sat., Nov. 16.**\$9.95**

FIRESTONE

7th & LOCUST

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Royal Portable Electric Typewriter

12" Power Shift Deluxe model
— Full keyboard — Tabulator
— Free case — 5-year Warrant-
ty.**\$99.95**

"Typewriter City"

219 East Broadway — Phone 437-0588
Downtown Long Beach — Park Free in Rear
BankAmericard or Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Vogue Patterns

Over 300 patterns to choose from.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.**1/2**
OFF

Walker's

Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Full Size Box Springs & Mattress

10-year Guaranteed Box Springs
& Quilted Mattress. Includes
Frame. Style No. A55-1. Use our
Christmas lay-away. This low
price is with coupon only! Exp.
11-17-74.**149.95**

Riviera Sofa

425 E. 4th St., Long Beach — 435-6309

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

English Bone China Cup

Beautiful Queen Ann china cups in
assorted styles & colors, perfect for
Xmas gift.Only
\$2.95

Thomas Gift Shop

720 Pine Ave., downtown L.B.
HE 7-4648 Open Even. & Sundays

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

"Electronic Slide Ruler"

AC/DC. Square Root —
Squares — Reciprocals, Per-
centage — Constant — Case —
Batteries 1 Year Warranty —
Parts & Labor**\$39.95**

"Typewriter City"

219 East Broadway — Phone 437-0588
Downtown Long Beach — Free Park in rear
BankAmericard or Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Snap Coats

By Philmaid. Large selection of
ladies' short sleeve snap coats in
assorted fabrics and prints. Sizes S-
M-L.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.\$9 value
\$5.99

Walker's

Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Riviera Pillow-Back Recliner

Covered in easy-care vinyl. 2 popu-
lar colors. 3-position chair with
hardwood frame. All-steel hinges.
(Coupon worth \$15.00 towards pur-
chase of any other recliner, exclud-
ing lay-aways or previous pur-
chases.) Must have coupon for this
low price. Exp. 11-17-74.**\$59.95**

Riviera Sofa Co.

425 E. 4th St., Long Beach — 435-6309

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Bonanza Room Specials

Dress Shoes (including Tall 'N
Smart, 9-1/2 to 12) \$1.00. Play &
Casual (including Tall 'N Smart, 9-
1/2 to 12) \$2.00. Boots (including Tall
'N Smart, 9-1/2 to 12)**\$4.00**

Mandel's

301 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach — 436-3376

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Thompson's Seedless Raisins

Rich in essential iron, so important for
good health. Great in holiday fruit
cakes. Regularly \$1.17 lb. Limit 2 lbs.
per customer. Coupon good thru Nov. 16.**67¢**
lb.SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION
CENTER

136 & 655 Pine Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cornwall Broilmaster

Over broiler with continuous clean-
ing, two-sided broiler. Two heating
elements. Bakes or broils.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.Reg. 39.99
29.99

Walker's

Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Living Room Chairs

Huge selection of Beautiful Velvet
Chairs. Comfortable, long wear-
ing Marlex cushions. High back,
low back, some swivel rockers.
Use our Christmas Lay-away!
Exp. 11-17-74.**139.95**

Riviera Sofa

425 E. 4th St., Long Beach — 435-6309

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Toothbrushes

Dr. West's toothbrushes designed to
give the best angle brushing. Soft,
Medium or Hard. Reg. 69¢. Limit 4
per coupon. Coupon expires Nov.
17th.**14¢**

Payless Stores

6th & Pine, downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Honey

Organic, unfiltered. Pure blend of
desert alfalfa and clover. 5 pounds.
Regularly \$5.49. Limit 2 5 lb. cans
per customer. Coupon good thru
November 16.**\$3.97**SCHULMAN'S NUTRITION
CENTER

136 & 655 Pine Ave., Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Jeans for Gals

Famous label, fine quality denims
and blends of fabrics in popular
styles. Assorted solids and novel-
ties. Sizes 5-15.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.Reg. to \$14
6.99
pr.

Walker's

Pine at 4th, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Riviera Convertible Sofa

6-ft. Full size sofa opens into Full
double bed. 2 colors & 2 styles.
You must have coupon for this
low price. Also worth \$25.00 to-
wards purchase of any other con-
vertible sofa (excluding lay-away or
previous purchase). Exp. 11-17-
74.**199.95**

Riviera Sofa Co.

425 E. 4th St., Long Beach — 435-6309

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

CUCUMBER CHIPS

Del Monte Cucumber Chips 15 oz.
Reg. 69¢ Limit 2 per coupon. Cou-
pon good thru Nov. 17.**31¢**

PAYLESS STORES

6th & Pine

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2.00

Mon., Tues., Wed. only, save \$2.00
off regular price of any pair of
Naturalizer Shoes with this coupon.
Elsewhere is another \$2.00 coupon.
Use it and save \$2.00 off any second
pair.**\$2.00**
OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively

434 Pine Ave., 436-3330

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

COUPON DAYS

IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

THE LARGEST SHOPPING DISTRICT IN THE
LONG BEACH, ORANGE CO. AREA

**WHERE YOU FIND
THE BEST VALUES**

BUS RIDES

5¢ MONDAY November 11th

10 A.M. to 4 P.M.
5¢ Dash Bus Rides Downtown
13 Bus Lines Serve Downtown
Veterans' Day Parade 11 A.M. to 1 P.M.
A DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH ASSOCIATES—DOWNTOWN
IMPROVEMENT AREA SPECIAL EVENT

CLIP & SAVE

REGULAR \$2.60. SAVE .35c
ROAST BEEF DINNER

includes: Any salad, potatoes,
gravy, vegetable roll & butter,
beverage and dessert.

\$2.25

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 11 thru 15

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Astro Turf Door Mat

18"x21" Astro Turf Door Mat Reg.
\$4.49. Limited quantity. Coupon
good Nov. 11 & 12

\$2.49

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Dresses & Pant Suits

1/2 off reg. price with coupon.
Large selection. All sizes.

1/2 OFF

Zukors
235 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

IBM Electric Typewriter

Tops for students or business
men... terms BankAmericard or Master Charge.

\$159.95

WYATT'S Business Machines
216 LONG BEACH BLVD. DOWNTOWN L.B.
PH: HE 6-4730 HE 6-1503

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

REGULAR \$2.60. SAVE .35c
ROAST BEEF DINNER

includes: Any salad, potatoes,
gravy, vegetable, roll & butter,
beverage and dessert.

\$2.25

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 11 thru 15

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Aluminum Yardstick

M-301 Aluminum Yardstick with
Standard and Metric Measure-
ments. Conversion table on back.
Limited quantity. Reg. \$1.29. Cou-
pon good Nov. 11 & 12

99¢

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Fall Fashions

10% off entire stock of regular
priced merchandise with cou-
pon. Dresses, Coats, Sportswear.
All sizes.

10% OFF

Zukors
235 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Toddler's Nylon Pant Sets

2-piece stretch set with long sleeve,
turtleneck, striped or jacquard top,
and matching solid, flare pants.
Sizes 2-4.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

1.66

J. C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

REGULAR \$2.60. SAVE .35c
ROAST BEEF DINNER

includes: Any salad, potatoes,
gravy, vegetable, roll & butter,
beverage and dessert.

\$2.25

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 18 thru 22

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Saw Horse Brackets

Make your own saw horse. Chesney
zinc plated brackets (R-204) accom-
modates 2"x4" lumber. Reg. \$3.15.
Limited quantity. Coupon good
Nov. 11 & 12.

\$2.19

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Naturalizer Shoes, Save \$2.00

Mon., Tues., Wed. only, save \$2.00
off regular price of any pair of
Naturalizer Shoes with this coupon.
Elsewhere is another \$2.00 coupon.
Use it and save \$2.00 off any second
pair.

\$2.00 OFF

Naturalizer Shoes Exclusively
431 Pine Ave., 436-3330

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Girl's Nylon Pant Sets

Striped, long sleeve, ribbed crew-
neck top. Matching solid, flare leg
pants with elastic waist. Sizes 1-6
and 7-12.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

1.79-1.99

J.C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

REGULAR \$2.60. SAVE .35c
ROAST BEEF DINNER

includes: any salad, potatoes,
gravy, vegetable, roll & butter,
beverage and dessert.

\$2.25

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 18 thru 22

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Step Stool

Casco Step Stool
Reg. \$20.00
Limited quantity.
Coupon good Nov. 11 & 12

\$8.99

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

HEARING AID BATTERIES

BATTERIES	REGULAR PRICE	2ND PACKAGE AT	
13	\$3.00	1/2 PRICE	
41	\$3.12		
76	\$3.60		
155	\$4.12		
181	\$1.64		

HEARING AID SPECIALISTS
207 E. 4th St., Long Beach
Ph: 432-8961

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Knee Hose

Cable stitch Orlon® acrylic stretch nylon in white
and fashion colors.
One size fits all.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

2 Pr. 99¢

J. C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ROAST BEEF LUNCHEON

includes any salad, potatoes, or
vegetable, roll and butter.

\$1.00

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 11 thru 15

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Fire Extinguisher

Dry chemical hand fire extinguish-
er for home, car, garage. Everyone
should have one. Reg. \$6.50. Coupon
good Nov. 11 & 12. Limited quanti-
ty.

\$4.67

Imperial Hardware
437 Long Beach Blvd.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

PENTAX SPORTMATIC II CAMERA

ONE ONLY—
FIRST COME—
FIRST SERVED

\$179.50

CRAFT JEWELERS
225 PINE AVE., DOWNTOWN L.B.
PH: 437-2681

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Cotton Flannel Sleepwear

Women's long gowns and pajamas
— each come in two attractive
styles. Beautiful selection of color-
ful prints. Sizes 34-40.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

3.99

J. C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

ROAST BEEF LUNCHEON

includes any salad, potatoes, or
vegetable. Roll and butter.

\$1.00

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 18 thru 22

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Nylons

1 pair sheer seamless first quality
100% nylon. Assorted sizes and
shades. Located on our basement
sales floor. List price \$1.00. Coupon
good Nov. 11 & 12 only.

8¢

J. J. Newberry
433 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Ladies' Electric Shaver

Remington Princess. Adjusts for
legs and underarms. Extra large
size shaving heads. One year guar-
antee. Reg. \$22.95.
Coupon good thru November 17.
Many other household specials

\$9.95

Pacific Wholesale Distributors
Open to the Public
650 Pine Ave., 437-9791

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Rival Crock Pot

For low heat cooking. Enhances the
flavor of foods — great for serving,
too. Stoneware with glass lid, 3 1/2
qt. capacity.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

14.88

J. C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SPECIAL ROAST BEEF HASH DINNER

includes any salad, potatoes, and
vegetable roll and butter, bever-
age.

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 11 thru 15

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS

Beautiful assortment of fancies and
solid colors in 5 1/2" to 6 1/2" widths, 1
to 5 yd. lengths. Reg. 1.99. Coupon
good Nov. 11 & 12 only.

1.77 yd.

J. J. Newberry
433 Pine Ave.

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Permanent Wave

Creme Oil Permanent Wave in-
cludes fashion styled hair cut,
shampoo and set. One price, no
extras.
Coupon good thru Nov. 17.

\$9.99

Rose Marie Beauty Salon
200 E. Broadway (corner of Locust)
BankAmericard — Master Charge

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Men's Thermal Underwear

Thermal undershirts and ankle
length drawers of 50% polyester
and 50% cotton. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

1.99 ea.

J. C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

SPECIAL ROAST BEEF HASH DINNER

includes any salad, potatoes, and
vegetable roll and butter, beverage

\$1.25

Hubert's Cafeteria
643 1/2 Pine Ave. • 218 E. Broadway
Coupon Good
Nov. 18 thru 22

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

CLIP & SAVE

Women's Shoes

Special group—Dress, Casual. As-
sorted sizes and styles. \$1.00 first
pair, 50¢ second pair. Over 100 pair
to choose. Coupon good thru
November 16th.

50¢

Shoe Rack
225 Pine

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Save \$10.00

This coupon is worth \$10.00 off any
purchase in our store of \$100.00 or
more during our sale.

\$10.00 OFF

Long Beach Furniture
6th & Long Beach Blvd., HE 6-7231

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Spanish Peanuts

Here is a real taste treat for the
whole family... so fresh and
tasty! Stock up at this low, low
price.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

66¢ lb.

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Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

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SALISBURY Steak Special

Lunch or Dinner. Potato, Vegeta-
ble, Hot Roll and Butter, Coffee or
Tea. Served 11 A.M. to 6 P.M. Offer
Good Mon. thru Thurs., Nov. 11-12-
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\$1.10

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Men's Casual Shoes

Leather uppers, crepe soles, boots.
Originally to \$25.00. Choose from
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Plus tax and exchange. Proven on
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Mounting & Free Valve Stems — if
necessary. B. of A., M. Charge.

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Stocking Stuffer Toys

Assorted toys for boys and girls
including: dolls, trucks, puzzles
and many more. Truly outstanding
values.
Good Monday, Nov. 11, only.

59¢ ea.

J. C. Penney
Fifth and Pine, Downtown Long Beach

GOOD FOR DAYS SHOWN

Which gets water priority—energy or food?


(Continued from Page A-1)

Another warning was added in October by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Agriculture, which noted the food crisis "will have the potential to affect everyone from every walk of life and hit with more impact than the energy crisis of 1973-74."

IT POINTED out that "shortages of land, water, fertilizer, and energy could aggravate the crises, with the U.S. in the midst of the situation... Americans cannot afford to sit idly by thinking that this problem does not affect us."

These statements on how Project Independence will deplete the nation's agricultural production are underscored by warnings from the CIA, both to President Ford and the Congress, of the dangers of the food crisis.

DOG TRAINING CLASSES
 NOV. 11—8 P.M.
 999 E. WILLOW
 424-0937
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 MAYFAIR PARK
 LAKEWOOD
 TO 6-9771
 MAY REGISTER AT
 THE PARK
JOE DE BECK
 INSTRUCTOR
 633-3930



The CIA in special briefings for selected congressmen and the President has said:
 —An adequate food supply for the world will become an overriding priority in the years to come with the U.S. playing a key role.
 —There is a real risk to the U.S. because of "desperate attempts" on the part of powerful but

'Americans can't afford to sit by idly' in crisis

hungry nations to obtain food many way they can.

A predicted cooling trend for the world's weather would make the food situation "grave" with some of the hardest hit nations being the Soviet Union, China and Canada.

However, the total damage of Project Independence in terms of numbers of acres of agricultural land put out of production and water channeled from irrigation to energy production has not been estimated inside or outside of government. In fact the questions have not even been asked.

However, government and other reports do show some of the conflicts between energy and food production in the Colorado and Missouri river basins

and in the Dakotas.
 The Colorado River is a classic example of man's use of water. Hardly a drop of the river's annual average 13.5 million acre feet flows to the sea.

THE RIVER flows through seven states and Mexico. Its waters are used for power production, for agriculture, including the rich fields of the Imperial, Gila and Coachella valleys, and for the thirst of millions of city dwellers, including those of metropolitan Los Angeles.

Yet from this flow must now come the water for oil and coal shale developments in the upper Colorado River Basin, a vital part of Project Independence.

A recent Department of Interior report estimates the water needs in the upper Colorado Basin alone for energy will total 874,000 acre feet per year by the year 2000 for basically prototype energy programs. An acre-foot of water is the amount of water required to cover one acre a foot deep.

THE Western States Water Council calculates the same need by 1990 as \$21,000 acre-feet.

"It is apparent that the legal right to utilize water will be, perhaps, the most important factor in the consideration of water for



COACHELLA Valley farmer watches irrigation channels in carrot field. Buildup of salt in water threatens food production.
 AP News/Features photo.

energy development in the upper Colorado River Basin," the Interior report said. Already energy companies are buying up agricultural water rights in the upper Colorado River Basin.

Legal water rights already are a subject of controversy along the river—long-standing and bitter controversy. Roughly, there already are 17.5 million acre feet of rights for an average 13.5 million acre feet of water, annually, creating "paper water" worth something only in court.

THE FEDERAL government now is raising the question of its "water rights"—rights to water produced on or passing through federal lands. Such water rights, as with Indian water rights, could supersede state-assigned current rights.

Another decade of litigation over water may be in sight with no guarantee of who eventually will gain control.

The importance of these water rights was pointed

out recently by Arizona Gov. Jack Williams when he told members of the California Water Resources Association:

"The West wasn't won with a Winchester. It was won with water."

The legal questions and eventual control of water are only part of the problem along the Colorado.

THERE ARE two other problems. The absolute supply of water and the salt content of that water. If there is not enough absolute supply, then some will have their water cut off.

The second problem, and the most pressing in the minds of such organizations as California's Department of Water Resources and the Metropolitan Water District of Southern California, is the salinity content.

As the Colorado winds its way south, it picks up salts, and the salinity increases with each water use and discharge. At present, Mexico, which is entitled to 1.5 million acre feet per year from the river is complaining bitterly because salt poisons crops.

As a result the U.S. has promised to build a multi-million dollar desalting plant.

"ALTHOUGH salinity is considered the most serious water-quality problem, energy development poses potential problems of added municipal wastes, industrial wastes, dissolved oxygen content, temperature, heavy metals, toxic materials and bacteria," said the Department of Interior's report on the upper Colorado River Basin.

New reservoirs on the upper Colorado River, which must cut the flow to the lower basin, and huge pipelines, costing a half billion dollars or more each, are being proposed to meet energy needs in the Interior report.

In addition the Federal Bureau of Reclamation is thinking about cloud-seeding programs which it hopes could add up to 1.5 million acre feet of water per year to the basin, but cloud seeding programs still are in the experimental stage.

THE INTERIOR report is basically a statement of how water can be obtained to meet needs. It does not raise the question of priorities—which is more important, energy or food.

The Colorado River is not the only river under pressures. The Missouri River, and its tributaries which are the only significant sources of water for Montana and portions of North Dakota and Wyoming, face the same problems.

One of those tributaries, the Yellowstone, which now crosses all but unchecked the state of Montana, has an average flow of 9.4 million acre feet.

The Bureau of Reclamation estimates that energy needs on the Missouri could require 2.6 million acre feet of that flow while energy developers already have requested 3.3 million acre feet.

"DIVERSIONS of this scale would critically threaten the efficiencies of present pumping and diversion facilities and would eliminate any further development of irrigable lands," said the Northern Plains Resources Council.

Again Project Independence is in direct conflict with food production.

(Next, land, also in short supply for food and energy.)

'Unity needed to end food crisis'

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — The world is facing a crisis of starvation that can only be solved by cooperative international action, Kurt Waldheim, secretary-general of the United Nations, said Saturday.

He said 400 million people in the world are suffering from chronic malnutrition, "a situation which has been described as a crisis more serious and widespread than the world has known since the 1940s."

Waldheim spoke at a one-day program sponsored by the United Nations Association of the United States and the Houston chapter of the organization.

"WE HAVE got to plan ahead and to pool our resources of technology, expertise and experience," the secretary-general said. "The developing countries will have to reassess their planning priorities. The developed countries must assist with capital and technology."

John Scali, the United States ambassador to the U.N., also called for cooperative efforts to solve the world food shortage. He said the United States already is growing food at near maximum capacity and exporting much of it.

"We can and will do our share, but only concerted international action to increase global food supplies and build up adequate reserves can prevent growing world famine," Scali said.

He said the threat of higher oil prices is aggra-

vating world food shortages. The world's exporting nations will receive \$60 billion more for the same amount of oil they exported this year than the year before, he said.

"UNLESS cooperative steps are taken quickly to put new oil wealth to productive use and to ease the burden on the consuming nations, the economies of many of the world's strongest countries will be shaken," Scali said.

When Waldheim and Scali arrived at the University of Houston campus where the meeting was held, they were greeted by about 300 persons protesting the inclusion of members of the Palestine Liberation Organization in U.N. discussions.

Neither Waldheim nor Scali mentioned the demonstrators during their speeches.

The orderly demonstrators, many middle-aged, carried signs critical of the PLO. After singing several songs in Hebrew, they left before the meeting ended.

Boilermakers slate vote to end strike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Boilermakers Union rank and file were scheduled to begin voting Sunday on a tentative pact reached by union bargain-ers and contractors toward ending a 39-day strike.

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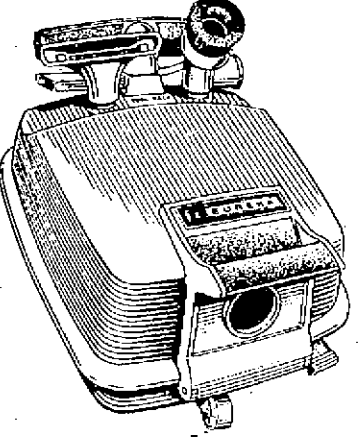
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Party to write charter

Cal. Demos pick summit delegates

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California Democrats elected 125 delegates Saturday to a national meeting in December to write the first charter for a major political party in the nation's history.

At 43 congressional district caucuses across the state, thousands of registered Democrats spent hours listening to

speeches and then elected delegates to the meeting in Kansas City, Mo.

"It's working. It's working," said Shirley Goldinger, who was responsible for organizing the caucuses.

"We seem to be electing about half women...quite a few young people," said Goldinger, adding that minorities also are

represented.

Two major factions were contending for delegates at the caucuses — those identified with the "new politics" and those identified with organized labor and other groups.

The crucial point of contention between the groups is how to guarantee representation of minorities and women in

the party — what some call the issue of "quotas." The convention in Kansas City is slated to write a charter for the party including some type of protection for such groups.

Goldinger said the "new politics" supporters have apparently elected more delegates, but organized labor is well represented.

John Flink, a party spokesman in Northern California, said labor was electing at last one delegate at most caucuses.

"It looks pretty evenly split...it would indicate labor has certainly not taken over," he said.

Since California will

have the largest delegation at the convention — 181 delegates and 31 alternates — the outcome of the battle in the caucuses Saturday could affect the course of the convention.

Any Democrat registered in a congressional district was eligible to attend and vote at the caucuses.

In addition to the 125 delegates selected Saturday, the state central committee will meet soon to pick 31 delegates and 31 alternates, officials said. The state's two Democratic senators and 23 incumbent congressmen fill out the remainder of the delegation.

Quakes worse than '71 feared in Valley area

By GIL BAILEY
Our National Bureau
WASHINGTON — Earthquakes, 30 times stronger than the San Fernando Valley earthquake of 1971 and causing much more damage, can be expected again in that area, according to the U.S. Geological Survey.

As a result, a proposed replace dam, for Van Norman reservoir should be built to meet such shocks, the survey concluded.

"The expectable maximum earthquake would be about magnitude 7.7 (on the Richter scale), representing about 30 times more energy and about twice the horizontal acceleration (in excess of one gravity) and intensity of shaking of .05 gravity or greater would last 40 seconds," the report said.

It warned of the "expectability" of an even greater earthquake, one of the magnitude of 8 on the Richter scale or greater on the San Andreas fault 75 miles away.

The relatively mild 1971 San Fernando Valley

quake destroyed a dozen highway overpasses, two hospitals, including one opened only a month before, and numerous other buildings.

The report said the earlier earthquake "caused severe damage to two Van Norman dams and came close to causing severe flooding in part of the densely populated valley below."

The predictions of possible severe earthquakes were based on the fact that larger earthquakes have occurred in the past and should be expected in the future.

"Such an earthquake

would be accompanied by 'very severe shaking' and could result in large displacements of the land surface due to faulting and tilting — effects that would impose severe strains on an earth dam," the report said.

Television taken

A color television set valued at \$850 was taken from the home of Barbara J. Jeffko, 2144 Cedar Ave., by burglars who slipped a lock to gain entry, Long Beach police said the victim told them Saturday.

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STARTING MON., NOV. 11th, 5:30 to 6:30 INCLUDES ALL MUSIC MATERIALS & PROFESSIONAL INSTRUCTION. NOTE READING, FINGERING, BASIC HARMONY, COUNTING. VALUABLE TRIAL COURSE FOR PIANO OR ORGAN CONDUCTED BY BRENDA DIANE KAUFMAN, MEMBER MUSIC TEACHERS ASSOCIATION OF CALIF.

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Sinking feeling

Isabelle Lounsberry can't fathom what went wrong as her 8-foot sabot sinks slowly in the West during a race at the San Diego Yacht Club. Her craft was pulled from the water later, and both owner and boat were dried out.

—AP Wirephoto

Casino ruled liable for drunk

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A California appeals court has ruled that a Nevada casino can be sued for damages for serving too much liquor to a person who is later involved in a California auto accident.

The decision handed

down Friday by the 3rd District Court of Appeals opens the way for Richard Bernhard to sue Harrah's Club, which operates casinos and hotels, as well as the driver of the car.

Harrah's "owed a common law duty to him

(Bernhard)...not to cause him injury by selling alcohol to an intoxicated person or known habitual drunkard," said the unanimous decision by the three-judge panel overturning a lower court ruling.

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Boy's "Circle S" Jeans

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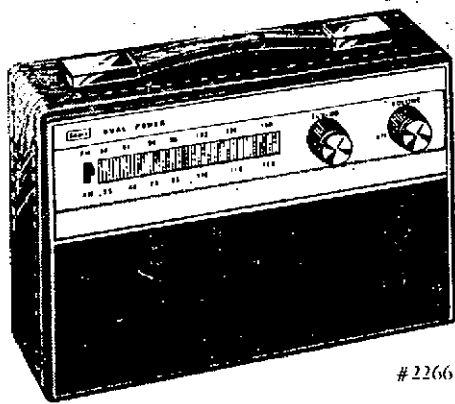
Sizes 4-6X

Regular \$1.99

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2 for \$6 2 for \$7

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SAVE \$10!

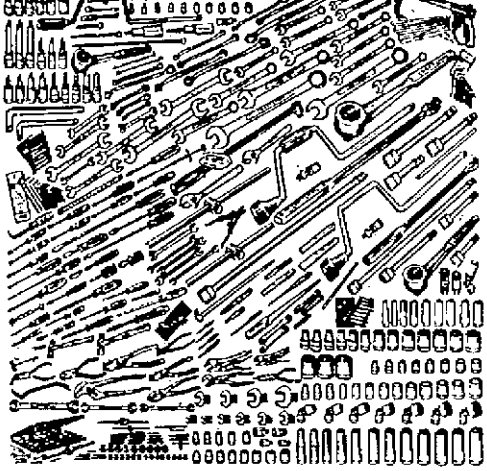
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Runs on batteries (not included) or plugs into 110-120V. outlet. Earphone included.

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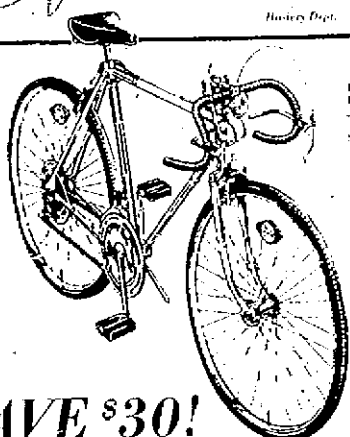
Craftsman Standard 406-Pc. Mechanics Tool Set

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Set includes sockets, fine tooth quick release ratchets, plus wrenches and more. #16324

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Dual position, centerpull brakes. Stem mounted shift levers. Pearl-scent white with red and blue trim.

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CUT \$26!

Life-Like 7-ft. Douglas or Canadian Fir Christmas Trees

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Fire-resistant tree comes partially assembled. With stand and storage box.

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SANTA FE SPRINGS

SANTA MONICA
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
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VALLEY
VERMONT
WESTMINSTER

Bolivia army calls for dictator

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian armed forces told President Gen. Hugo Banzer Saturday to forget about elections he had promised for next year and run the country like a strong military dictator.

Banzer, who two days ago put down an armed revolt against his regime apparently triggered by disagreement over the timing of the elections, fired his entire cabinet Saturday. He said he would form a new "national reconstruction" government.

The military leadership of the landlocked South American nation, headed by Air Force Gen. Oscar Adriazola, told Banzer in a lengthy document that it is "categorically and definitely not in agreement with holding elections or returning to the parliamentary system while the critical period through which the country is going internally and externally is not overcome."



PRESIDENT BANZER Told to Forget Election

Latin America splits over Cuba

QUITO (UPI) — Latin American governments publicly split into two opposing camps Saturday as their delegates searched privately for a compromise to end the 10-year political and economic blockade of Cuba.

The United States stuck to its wait-and-see attitude — which some U.S. officials have described as neutrality and some critical Latin American diplomats as indifference.

There were growing indications that the chief American delegate, Deputy Secretary of State Robert S. Ingersoll, will not address the Quito conference, but wait until the final rollcall to reveal the U.S. position.

Washington's representatives have preferred to stay on the sidelines of the hemispheric foreign ministers' meeting, where the nations of the Organization of American States are debating what to do about the economic and political sanctions imposed on the Fidel Castro regime in 1961.

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¾-in. Slate bed. 100% wool billiard cloth. 6-in. top rails resist burns and stains. Includes two 57" cues, triangle, bridgehead, 2 ¼" phenolic balls.

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\$69.99 Table Tennis Table with ¾-in. top 59.97

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¾-in. Slatene® bed. Wool and nylon billiard cloth. Accessories.

Regular \$249.99

219.97

6' Holiday Pool Table 99.99

Sears All Sears Los Angeles and Orange County Stores

Lima feels minor quake

LIMA, Peru (UPI)—An earthquake rocked Lima and the central coast of Peru Saturday but caused no casualties and little damage. The earthquake struck the same zone where 37 days ago a much more powerful earthquake killed 76 people and caused mil-

lions of dollars in damage.

Spokesmen of the national civil defense agency said the earthquake Saturday caused no deaths or injuries. Property damage was largely confined to older buildings weakened and

evacuated since the quake of Oct. 3.

The Saturday morning quake caused a disproportionate amount of panic. The six million people in the area have been living through a month of minor earth tremors that usually follow major earthquakes.

Mexico plans new quake detector

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexico has announced plans to install a new seismological network to pinpoint earthquake epicenters less than five minutes after the tremors in North and Central America and the Caribbean.

Julian Adem Chain, director of the National University's Geophysical Institute, said in a recent speech: "Mexico will be

the first country in the world to establish a continental seismological network."

His speech was reproduced in the University Gazette. Once the network is installed, probably in the next two years, seismologists in Mexico will be able to detect earthquakes over an area estimated at nearly half a million

square miles — Canada, the United States, Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean, he said.

The current seismological office in Mexico covers only about 100,000 square miles, officials said.

"We have estimated that with the new network we will be able to obtain in less than five minutes the exact epicenter of any

earthquake over 4 degrees on the Richter scale in Mexico and surrounding territorial seas," Chain said.

He said the epicenters of earthquakes measuring more than that in North Central America the Caribbean also will be detected in less than five minutes.

At present, the seismo-

logical office here, with two monitors operating, requires 15 to 20 minutes to detect an epicenter because of insufficient equipment, officials at the office said. During two mild earthquakes in October it took the office about 30 minutes to pinpoint the center and then not exactly, the officials added.

The network also may be used to detect volcanic activity in Mexico and Central America.

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\$6.99 Latex Semi-Gloss
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\$7.99 Exterior Acrylic Latex
Covers similar colors with one coat. Climate formulated for your area. #22005

SAVE \$10 WIN

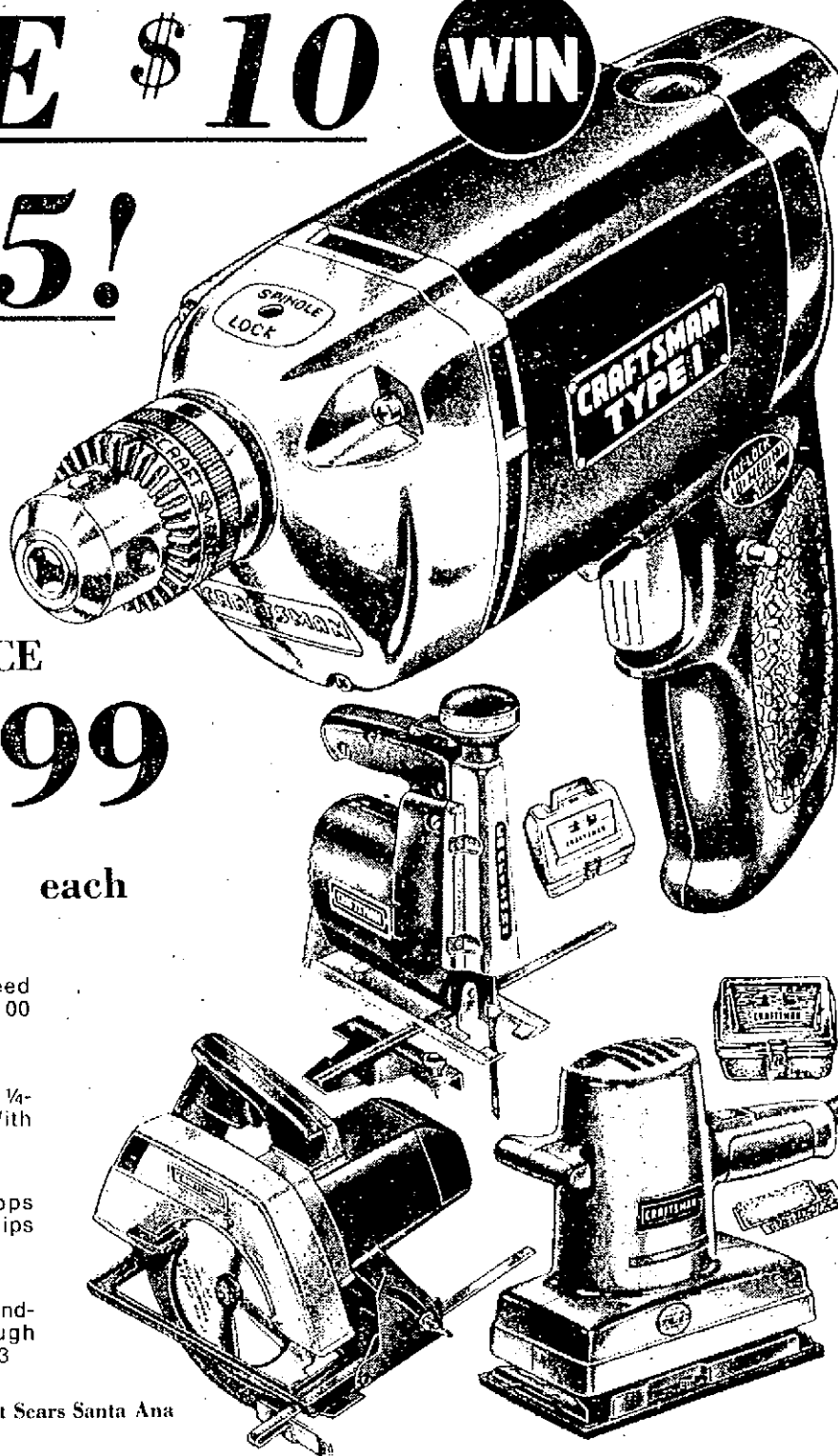
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Double-insulated variable speed develops maximum 1/4-HP, 0-1100 rpm. Reversible. #1145

\$41.98 Sabre Saw Kit
2-speed saw develops maximum 1/4-HP and is double insulated. With Permanex® case. #17243

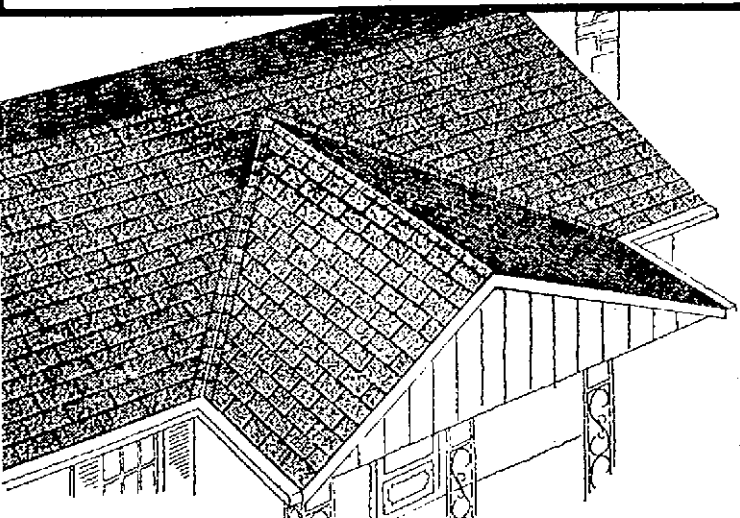
\$44.99 Circular 7-inch Saw
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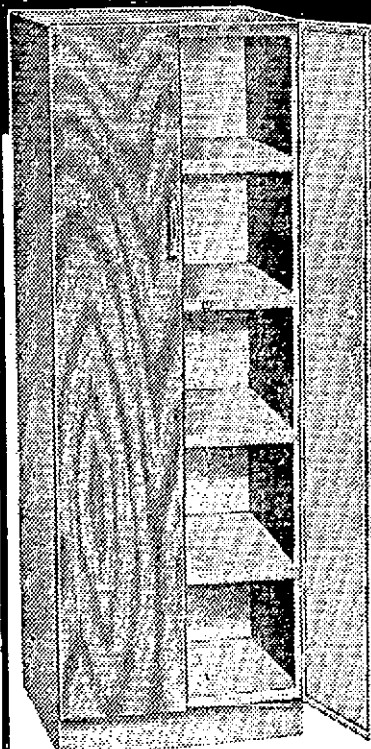
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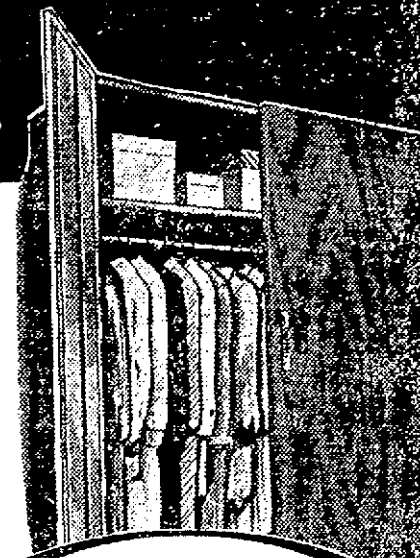


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Lung cancer rate up for women

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer has become the third major cancer killer of American women, the American Cancer Society said Saturday, underscoring the risks of smoking.

Uterine cancer, formerly the third highest cancer killer of women, has dropped to fourth place, the society said, in releasing its *Facts & Figures, 1975*. The drop was largely a

result of the common use of the pap smear test which detects the disease early.

"However, the message about quitting smoking hasn't been as popular with the result that in 1975, 2,100 more women are expected to lose their lives to lung cancer than in 1974," the society said. The total number of women projected to die

from the disease next year is 17,600.

"Smoking habits are established in the teens, and in the great majority of cases, teen-age girl smokers will become adult women smokers. Teen-age girls who never smoked to the extent teen-age boys did, have now caught up."

In 1968, only half the number of teen-age girls smoked as the number of

boys their age. By next January, the society estimated, the percentage of smokers in the age group of 12 to 18 will be 15.3 per cent of the girls as compared to 15.8 of the boys.

Lung cancer remains the leading cancer killer among men with a mortality rate that has increased 20 times in 45 years.

Breast cancer remains the number one cancer killer of women; cancer of the colon and rectum, the second highest cancer cause of death for both sexes, the society said.

There are approximately 1.5 million Americans alive today who have been cured of cancer, the society said. A five-year survival rate after treatment of the disease is considered cured.

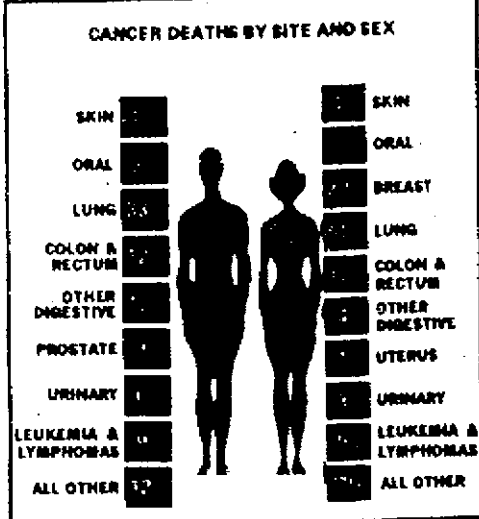
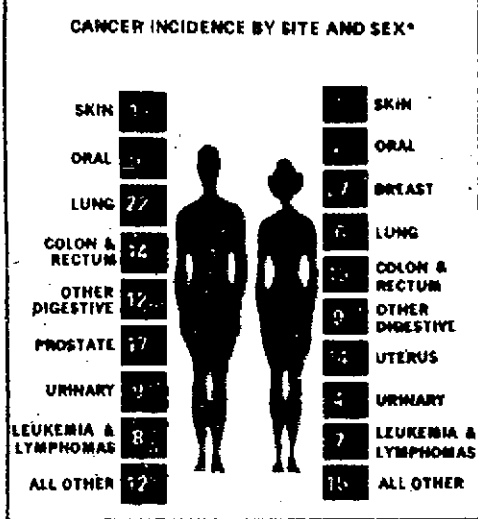
Decay preventing mouthwash seen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A dental researcher predicted Saturday that mouthwashes eventually will be able to prevent the formation on teeth of a filmy substance which is a major cause of gum disease and tooth loss.

Dr. Ralph W. Phillips, research professor at the Indiana University School of Dentistry, said in a report prepared for a meeting of the American Society of Dentistry for Children that there have been a number of studies

reporting on the effectiveness of various agents in prevention of plaque.

Phillips said treatment of community water supplies with agents to combat plaque formation also is a possibility.



*Excluding superficial skin cancer and carcinoma-in-situ of uterine cervix.

CHARTS indicate cancer incidence, left, and deaths, right, by type and sex. The American Cancer Society says there are

approximately 1.5 million Americans alive today who have been cured of the disease.

Nurse drives through picket line; one killed

CRANSTON, R.I. (AP) — A woman striker was killed and another was seriously injured Saturday

when a nurse at the Cranston Institute of Mental Health drove through their picket line in a car.

police said. Gov. Philip Noel later ordered 88 officers and men from the National

Guard to assist a skeleton crew of hospital workers in providing housekeeping and dietary services.

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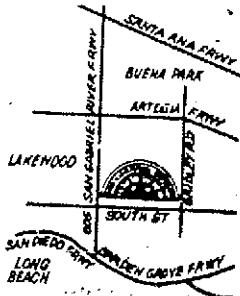
The Colorado exhibit is but one of the many exciting displays you will see in DISCOVER AMERICA TRAVEL SHOWCASE brought to this city as a public service of ABC Shopping Center. The exhibition is free and will remain at the center until 5 p.m. on Sunday. It has something for everyone. Don't miss it.



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Space advances help those on earth, too

By HOWARD BENEDECT
AP Aerospace Writer

WASHINGTON — In 1954, Mrs. Celeste Thompson contracted a severe case of polio that left her paralyzed except for head and neck movement and slight motion of her left thumb.

The 19-year-old California housewife and mother of a young child was bedridden and totally dependent on hospital attendants.

Today Mrs. Thompson can maneuver an electric wheelchair, feed herself, comb her hair and type letters. She runs a telephone answering service.

Down-to-earth use of sophisticated equipment and techniques developed for the U.S. space program makes this possible.

Mrs. Thompson operates the wheelchair and electrically powered, robot-like arms through a pressure device mounted like a harmonica in front of her mouth. She achieves mobility by touching her tongue to a series of switches that look like large vitamin capsules.

Dr. James R. Allen of Rancho Los Amigos Hospital in Downey, Calif., who helped adapt these space developed devices for Mrs. Thompson, said:

"The value of this technology transfer from space to medicine is readily apparent. Hundreds of thousands

of other disabled people with varying degrees of paralysis or amputation can be helped by similar applications of aerospace technology to medical problems."

Files of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration contain many examples of how today's medical techniques are being advanced by space technology. The field of medicine has benefited more than any other space spinoff area primarily because of NASA breakthroughs in electronics and miniaturization.

A rechargeable heart pacemaker that eliminates the need for periodic surgery to implant new batteries is one of the most important. The new instrument is smaller than a cigarette package and operates on nickel cadmium cells used for power in most U.S. satellites.

The new pacemaker can be easily recharged by the patient at home. All he does is slip into a special vest to which the pacemaker is magnetically connected for recharging. It takes about 90 minutes. The pacemaker controls weak or erratic heart rates and has been implanted successfully in more than 600 persons without failure.

Another major spinoff is a compact medical unit carried by ambulances in Houston and other cities. The

40-pound, suitcase-size unit, called Telecare, includes an electrocardiogram display and radio system that can transmit cardiac data to the hospital. Physicians waiting for the patient can relay advice and be better prepared to handle the case when it reaches the hospital.

A hospital in Huntsville, Ala., is using space technology to help patients who have lost use of arms or legs. Using eye-operated switches, breath-controlled devices and pressure devices like Mrs. Thompson's, immobile persons can open and close doors and windows, regulate room temperature, change radio or television channels, dial a telephone, adjust a bed position, turn pages of a book or call a nurse.

NASA's Jet Propulsion Laboratory in Pasadena, Calif., has made effective use of computers to enhance pictures of Mars, Venus and other planets sent from spacecraft millions of miles from earth.

Similar techniques are now being used to analyze infrared photos of skin burns and to study blood vessel X rays.

To assure continued transfer of its space technology, NASA has established four biomedical application teams.

U.S. life-span

7 months longer

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Better health services have helped add about seven months to the life of the average American, who now can expect to live 71.4 years, according to a United Nations report Saturday.

But the longer life-span for Americans — from 70.8 years in 1971 to 71.4 years in 1974 — still is two years less than the 73.3 years the average Japanese can expect to live. Japan is at the top of the list.

The figures in the U.N. report on the world social situation seem to dispel the myth that the simple life on a tropical isle can be enjoyed longer than the rat race of industrialized nations.

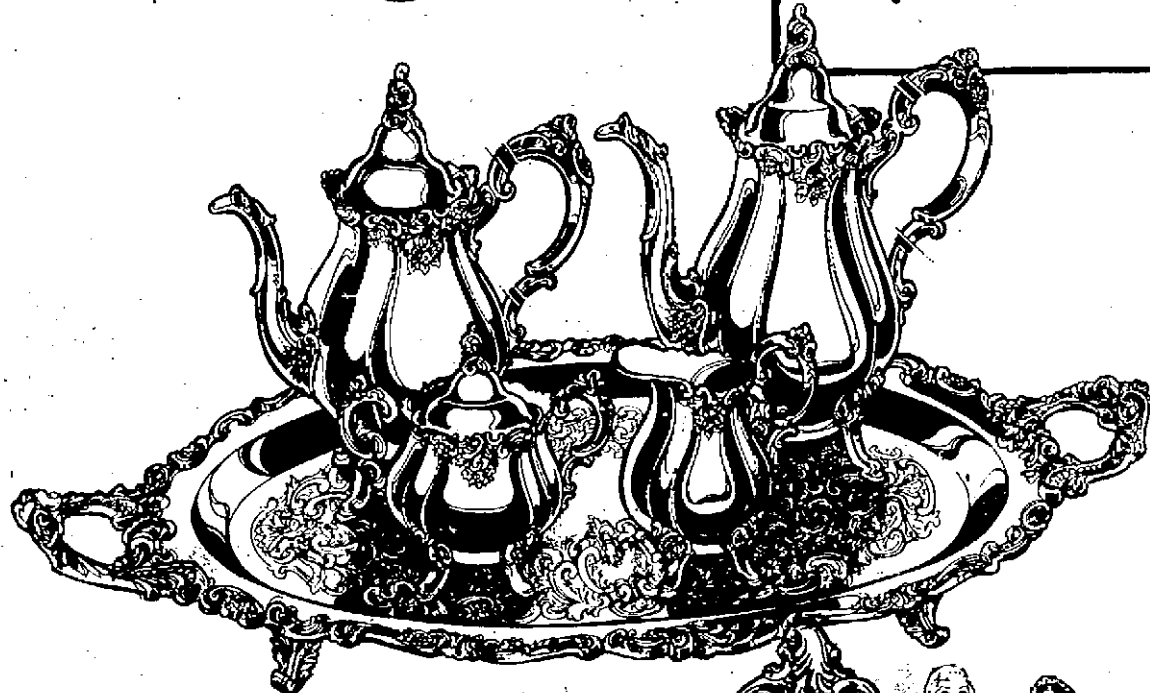
All the most developed regions, from Japan to temperate South America, listed an average life expectancy of 71.2 years. For the less developed regions, Polynesia to Western Africa, life expectancy was 53.9 years.

The shortest life-span was in Western Africa, where it is 41.3 years.

The report said the longer life expectancy in developed countries has slowed down.

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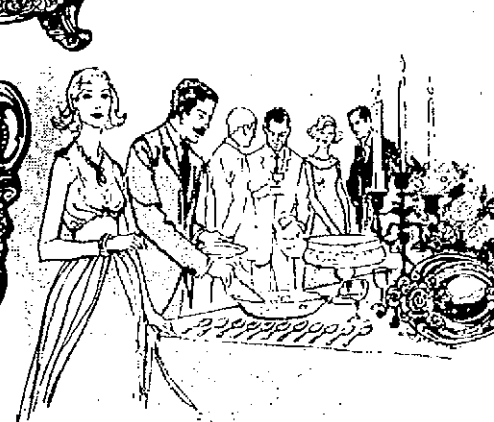
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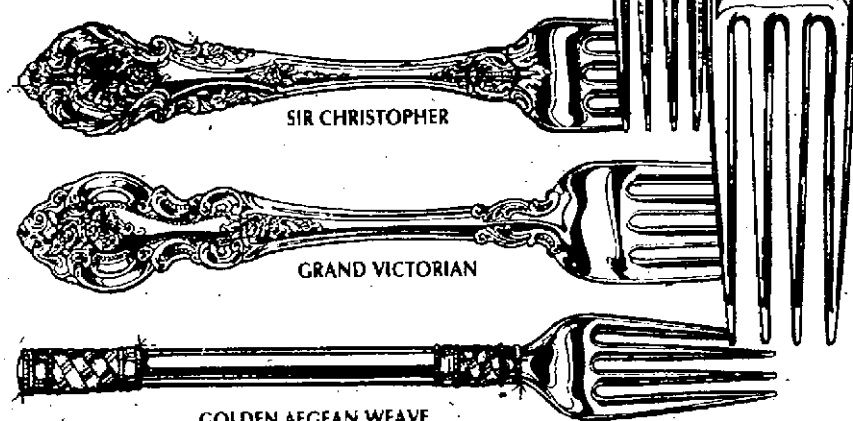
Don't miss this limited offer! Beautiful Oneida starter sets in four patterns. 20-pc. service for 4 (4 each: teaspoons, pl. forks, pl. knives, salad forks.) Reg. 75.00. Now only 59.95. 4-pc. serving sets (dessert server, cold meat fork, gravy ladle, casserole spoon.) Reg. 20.75. Now only 15.95. And don't forget to join our exclusive Silver, China and Glass Club. Nothing down, no interest or carrying charges, and up to two years to pay on purchases of 50.00 or more.

Silverware, all stores except Marina

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Split

My ex-wife and I filed a joint income tax return in 1971 for the preceding year. We got married in December 1970 and during that year, my ex-wife made only \$1,572 and I earned \$8,664. We were supposed to receive a \$740 refund, but my ex-wife left me before we got the check. She forged my name and cashed a \$5,000 check that I had received for the sale of my business and I haven't seen her since. All I got was the tax refund check for \$740, but I haven't been able to cash it because it's made out in both our names. I've been trying for three years to get the Internal Revenue Service to reissue the check in my name, but all I get are form letters saying that my wife and I will have to sign the check and decide how we'll divide it. But I can't find her. When I divorced her, I had to publish notices in the newspaper, but I got no response from her. Can Action Line help? C.B., Norwalk.

By now, you have turned over the original check to an IRS representative, who contacted you at Action Line's request, and a new check will be reissued to you. The amount will be based on your own earnings during 1970. Since you could submit proof that you had tried to contact your wife through the public notice method when you filed for divorce, the IRS agreed that you had made a serious effort to locate her.

Seaman's primer

Where can I get the "Blue Jacket's Manual"? They are given to sailors in boot camp. S.W., Bellflower

You can get one at the Navy Exchange on Terminal Island if you are eligible to shop there. Or, you can order one by mail from Arca Publishing Co. Inc., 219 Park Ave. South, New York, N.Y. 10003, attention Peter Sherred. You can order a hardback edition of the manual for \$7.50 plus 50 cents postage. If you order one, expect a lengthy wait for delivery. A spokesman for the firm told Action Line they are "way, way behind in our orders" and they have had a lot of complaints because of a United Parcel Service strike.

Farm boys

Can Action Line find out the birthplaces of television commentators Eric Sevareid and Harry Reasoner? I'm originally from Iowa and I've been told that both men were born there, but I believe that only Reasoner is from the tall corn state. L.S., Long Beach.

You're right. Reasoner was born in Dakota City, Iowa, in 1923 and the 61-year-old Sevareid hails from the small town of Velva, N.D. One of the things they do have in common is that both started their media careers on Minneapolis newspapers - Sevareid as a copy boy for the Journal in 1931 and Reasoner as a sometimes drama critic for the Times in 1942. After working as a reporter in Minneapolis for five years, Sevareid became the city editor of the Paris (France) Herald Tribune; Reasoner went into public relations. In 1939, Sevareid was hired as a European correspondent for the Columbia Broadcasting System's radio division and he's been employed by CBS ever since. Reasoner left public relations for a radio job in 1950 and he joined the CBS organization six years later. Until 1970, both men, who are frequently mistaken for each other because of their similar features and gray hair, appeared as the senior commentators on the CBS news shows and they received several Emmys and Peabody awards for their special reports. Reasoner left CBS and joined the ABC-TV news team four years ago.

Keep on truckin'

I am moving to New York in December and although I don't have any furniture to move I do have books, clothes, pictures and records. What would be the least expensive way to send them? Mrs. J.U., Huntington Beach.

One of the most inexpensive ways is to send them via freight truck on which the standard rate to New York is \$20.85 per 100 pounds and \$8 for home delivery. To send anything less than 500 pounds you should contact a packing service which will arrange with a freight truck line to send your belongings. Packing services, which charge about \$3.50 a box to pack household goods, are listed in the yellow pages.



VW hooked on meter

Why's a nice Volkswagen like this anchored to a parking meter? It's simple. The owner isn't afraid it'll float away; he or she just wanted to record the reactions of passersby in San Francisco.

—AP Wirephoto

AEC held back data on reactor dangers

(Continued from Page A-1)

Increasing concern about the inherent conflicts in the AEC's twin roles of regulating atomic power and promoting its use played a role this year in the congressional decision to split the commission into two agencies — one to sponsor energy research and one to monitor the nuclear industry.

But the documents, some of them written by staff members still in the government's atomic energy bureaucracy, raise a number of continuing questions. Among them are these:

—Just how safe are the millions of persons who live close to the approximately 50 reactors operating in the United States?

—In its effort to deal with the sharp rise in world oil prices and the pollution problems of coal, should the United States government continue to push for the construction of about 900 more reactors in the next 25 years?

—Why did the government agency responsible for protecting the public from the hazards of reactors try to suppress studies dealing with the potential dangers of these reactors?

Over and over again, the internal memos of AEC officials indicate they apparently were more concerned about the possible public relations impact of safety studies than the actual safety of reactors.

'Progress' reported in last-minute coal talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the United Mine Workers and the coal industry said they made progress in contract negotiations Saturday while many coal mines operated overtime in the last week-end before a strike.

The strike is scheduled to begin when the current contract expires at midnight Monday. Even if an agreement is reached this week-end, UMW President Arnold Miller has said that a strike would last at least two weeks to allow 120,000 union members in 25 states to vote on any tentative pact.

When the talks adjourned Saturday evening with plans to resume this morning, chief industry negotiator Guy Farmer said, "We have made real progress. There are no issues that can't be resolved."

Farmer said it was unlikely an agreement would be reached today but that it was possible a new contract could be settled tentatively by the strike deadline.

Miller said both sides were drafting contract language and narrowing the issues. "We're making progress," he said.

Asked if the talks could bog down in a stalemate, Miller said, "I don't see any indication of that now."

In September 1971, for example, Steven H. Nannauer, a top commission official, wrote to colleagues that a paper by AEC experts questioning the commission's method of estimating the effectiveness of reactor safety systems had been "temporarily forestalled" but that further action dealing with the paper was required.

"The present goal should be a paper that can be published without hurting the AEC and without inciting a cause celebre for squelching a paper because of technical dissent," Nannauer wrote.

More recently, in April 1973, a group of AEC staff members met with representatives from six major power companies to discuss a policy paper the commission was considering on the proper location of reactors in relation to population centers.

"The consensus of the meeting," an AEC report said, "was that the principal impact of the policy would be the potentially adverse reaction to any action which indicated that the safety of reactors was in question."

Despite the urging of some senior AEC officials, the commission apparently agreed with the concerns of the utility officials and the so-called reactor siting study was not published.

Another union official said both sides were "honing down the remaining issues." He added, "We're still not hovering on the brink of a settlement."

Farmer said earlier that the mine operators had agreed in principle on some type of cost-of-living escalator clause but not on the details.

Union spokesmen said the other major unresolved issues include wages, grievance procedures, pensions, sick pay, aid to disabled miners and widows and some safety demands.

Terrorist kills Israeli in occupied Jordan

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — An Arab terrorist fatally shot a 62-year-old Israeli browsing with his wife and daughter in a bazaar in occupied Jordan, the military occupation command said Saturday.

The command sent soldiers and police into the teeming outdoor market at Nabulus, 30 miles north of Jerusalem. They arrested an undisclosed number of suspects and closed down several shops, said a command spokesman.

Mitchell tells of OKs on taps

NEW YORK (AP) — Former U.S. Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell, returning to the courtroom in which he was acquitted last spring, testified Saturday as a government witness about wiretaps in a 1971 narcotics probe.

He said the Justice Department sought approval for the taps from the Court of Appeals here because it suspected "leaks" in Brooklyn District Court.

Mitchell, now on trial with four other defendants in the Watergate cover-up trial in Washington, testified in Manhattan Federal Court, where he and former Commerce Secretary Maurice Stans were acquitted last April of perjury, conspiracy and obstruction of justice.

In contrast to the standing-

room-only scene of his trial last spring, the jury box was empty and only 25 spectators were on hand as Mitchell explained the Justice Department's system for approving wiretaps while he was attorney general from 1969 to 1972. He estimated he had authorized about 500 eavesdropping requests.

Mitchell was cross-examined by a battery of lawyers for narcotics conspirators convicted May 1, 1972, including Eldin Lee (Big Al) Bynum of Brooklyn, who is now serving 30 years.

In the hearing before Judge Milton Pollack, the convicts challenge the legality of the wiretaps and microphones used in February and March 1971 in a Brooklyn apartment occupied by a friend of

Bynum.

As he testified, Mitchell gave brief, lawyer-like answers, occasionally smiling, sometimes rocking in the witness chair and fingering the spectacles he used to look at documents.

At the lunch recess a defense lawyer told the judge Mitchell might be needed later.

"Are you planning to stay in town a couple of hours?" Pollack asked Mitchell, who had stepped down and was at the door.

The witness smiled and replied, "It looks like it, doesn't it?"

However, Mitchell was not recalled. Pollack told the lawyers to submit legal briefs within three or four weeks.

Diversion of fertilizer urged

(Continued from Page A-1)

estimated by the food and agriculture organization of the United Nations, the sponsoring body of this conference, at between 7 million and 11 million tons of grain, which means starvation or malnutrition for half a billion people over the next eight months.

One of the major as yet unmet tasks of this conference is to organize a relief effort that will avoid

such a catastrophe. The U.S. intends to double its humanitarian food aid this year and, together with other food exporting countries, Washington is considering rationing grain sales to more affluent

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI told industrialized nations at the World Food Conference Saturday that imposing birth control on poor nations to solve hunger problems would be a new form of warfare. "The threat of hunger and the burden of malnutrition are not an inevitable destiny," the Roman Catholic leader said and appealed for cuts in armaments budgets and the savings channeled into food aid, countries to free supplies for the famine-ravished nations.

More than 2,000 delegates to the conference took a morning recess Saturday for an audience with Pope Paul VI at the Vatican. In an address the pope called for urgent action to deal with starvation.

World use of chemical fertilizers has increased sharply since World War II. The combined use of

nitrogen, phosphate and potash was less than 10 million metric tons in 1938. Last year the figure was 78 million tons—36 million tons of nitrogen, 23 million tons of phosphate and 19 million tons of potash. The total use of such nutrients is expected to top 80 million tons this year.

Brown recounts in a new book, "By Bread Alone," the history of boom and bust cycles in the fertilizer industry. These were periods of overexpansion and depressed prices followed by periods of short supply and high prices.

The world has now entered the latter cycle because of the sharp increase in total acreage planted to crops and the farmers' demands for fertilizer, particularly in countries like India, where until 10 years ago farmers were reluctant to use any soil nutrients at all.

Last year, continuing into this year, shortages and high prices of natural gas and naphtha, critical raw materials in nitrogen-fertilizer synthesis, developed in many nations.

L.B. ties for hot spot in U.S.

Long Beach shared the honors as the nation's hot spot Saturday with a high temperature of 83, and the temperature will be even higher today, according to the weatherman. Thermal also registered 83 Saturday.

Today's high will be 84, the NWS said, explaining the unseasonably warm weather is due to

a lack of night and morning low cloudiness. The unusual weather should persist throughout the week, he said, although there may be more cloudiness Wednesday or Thursday.

The warm daytime weather will not continue through the night. Tonight's low will be down near 50 degrees, the weatherman said.

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Pension repeal 13 legislators losing a million

By EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — An unlucky 13 state legislators leaving office after the election lost \$1.3 million by the repeal of lucrative pension bonuses.

The legislator who pushed for an end to the bonuses parlayed that leadership role into reelection in a tough race against a veteran incumbent eligible for a pension himself.

The voters Tuesday tossed 11 state legislators out of public office, in addition to the eight rejected in the June primary and two who left office voluntarily.

THIRTEEN of those legislators would have been eligible to draw pensions in January no matter what their age.

For example, Assemblyman William Bagley, the 45-year-old Marin County Republican defeated in his bid for state controller, lost the \$11,871 a year he would have gotten until he reached age 60.

Over the next 15 years, Bagley would have received about \$166,195.

Now Bagley will have to wait until he is 60 to draw a pension check.

Some of the legislators were bitter about the changes.

"I feel like a person when he's led to the gallows and then they are about to drop the door," said Assemblyman John Quimby after the special pension repeal session in October. "I deserve it (the pension). I've earned it."

QUIMBY, 39, rejected by the voters in the June primary, would have drawn about \$850 a month for the next 21 years before becoming eligible under an older pension law that remains in force — a total of \$213,678.

Assemblyman Robert McLennan, a freshman legislator, cited news stories as the reason he introduced a bill in August to wipe out the bonuses. That bill was killed without a floor vote.

Public pressure built after the Legislature adjourned Sept. 1. Finally, Gov. Reagan called a special session and the lawmakers returned for four days of rhetoric before repealing the pensions with only one dissenting vote from the 118 legislators.

BUT THE lawmakers' angered at Reagan's calling them back into special session in the middle of an election campaign, voted also to lash his pension by more than \$15,000 a year, to about \$19,640 beginning in January.

McLennan used his leadership in the pension fight in his successful campaign for reelection against fellow Assemblyman Joe Gonsalves.

The two incumbents were thrown into the same district by reapportionment.

If McLennan, now 59, serves out his term, he will become eligible for an immediate pension when he retires.

Without the repeal of the bonus, Gonsalves would have collected \$10,175 a year from the state after his defeat.

OTHER lawmakers defeated Tuesday and the amount of early pension they would have received before age 60 are State Sen. Craig Biddle of Riverside, \$144,148, and Assemblyman Don McGillivray, \$22,968.

Former Assembly Speaker Bob Moretti gave up his seat for an unsuccessful bid for the Democratic nomination for governor in the June primary. The pension reform measure eliminated \$8,473 a year in early pensions for the 38-year-old politician, a total over the next 22 years of more than \$186,545.

Other lawmakers not returning who would have been eligible for the bonuses are: Assemblyman Walter Karabian, \$146,995; Assemblyman Newton Russell, \$110,231; Assemblyman Walter Powers, \$81,201; Sen. Lawrence Walsh, \$73,490; Assemblyman Floyd Wakefield, \$30,624; and Assemblyman Bob Wood, \$4,593.

Assemblyman Henry Waxman, 35, won a seat in Congress in the November elections. Under the old law, he could have draw an early pension while serving in Congress of about \$1,500 a year. But now he cannot draw any pension from the state until age 60.

LT. GOV. John Harmer gave up his Senate seat when Reagan appointed him to the post in October. He was defeated in his bid for a full term.

Until he accepted the appointment by Reagan, Harmer would have been eligible for early pensions amounting to \$122,496 if he was defeated.

Despite the rollback in pension bonuses, five other lawmakers not returning to office will be drawing pensions in January totaling more than \$50,000 a year.

State Sen. Clark Bradley, rejected by the voters of San Jose for another four-year term to add to his 22 years service, will start drawing about \$14,350 a year.

THE 66-year-old lawmaker will receive the money immediately because he has more than 20 years service and is over age 60 — either of which would entitle him to the pension.

Others rejected by the voters who will receive the pensions because of their age are: Assemblyman Ray Johnson, Chico, \$8,479 a year; Assemblyman Ray Seeley, Blythe, \$3,062.

Assemblyman Harvey Johnson, 70, from El Monte, decided to retire after 12 years and will draw a pension of about \$10,175 a year.

The pensions are based on the length of service by a lawmaker.

Four other assemblyman defeated at the polls were not eligible for either the early pensions nor those at age 60 — Doug Carter, Ray Gonzales, Bill Bond and Frank Holoman.

Pilot ejects safely during takeoff

EL CENTRO (AP) — A Navy pilot ejected safely from his jet fighter after it "settled back onto the runway" with the landing gear up during takeoff Saturday from the Naval Air Station east of here, a Navy spokesman said.

The pilot, Lt. Richard A. Smith of San Diego, was not hurt, but the F8J Crusader sustained substantial damage, the spokesman said.

The spokesman said Smith, assigned to Fighter Squadron 211 at Mira-

mar Naval Air Station, was taking off at 7:30 a.m. for an air-to-air gunnery training assignment.

An investigation will be held, the spokesman said.

It was the second crash at the base in two days. Friday, two Navy pilots were killed when their new \$10-million S3 anti-submarine warfare jet crashed. They were Lt. Joseph M. Hickman, 33, of Bonita, a San Diego suburb, and Lt. (j.g.) Robert A. Sanders, 26, Coronado.

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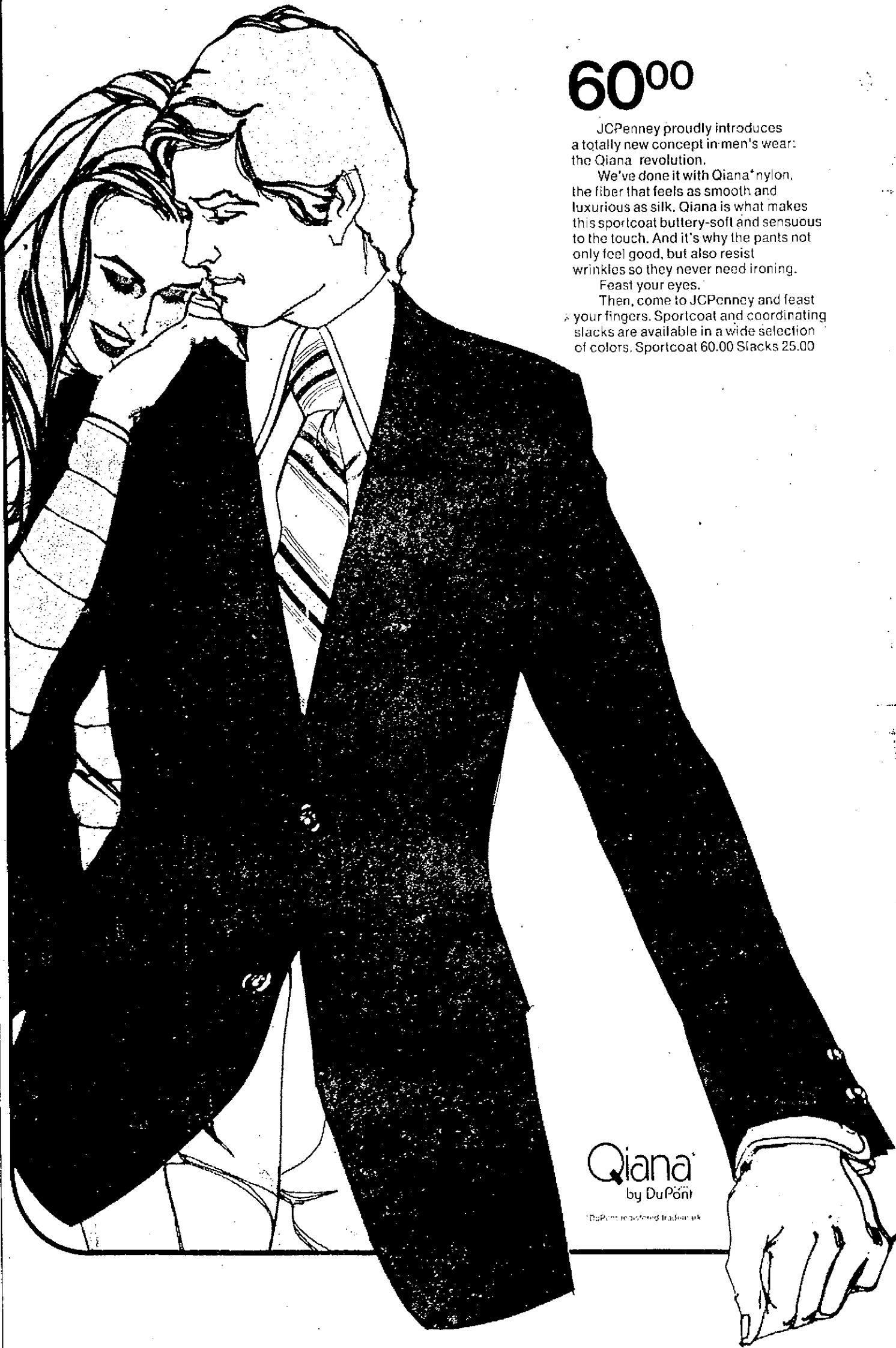
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BELLFLOWER

DOWNEY

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NORWALK

TORRANCE

Crusader cop roves Europe in self-exile

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN
AP Special Correspondent

HAARLEM, Netherlands (AP) — Frank Serpico, the lonely crusader who helped expose widespread graft in the New York City police department, gazed out the cafe window at two long-haired Dutch cops going by in a minisquad car.

The one next to the driver was a lady cop, blonde and pretty. "Happy as larks," observed the former plainclothesman whose fight against police payoffs and official cover-ups shook the administration of Mayor John Lindsay and became a best-selling book and hit movie. "Cops over here are respected. They relate to the people. They aren't plotting ways to put you in jail to meet arrest quotas."

"POLICEMEN in Switzerland are even listed in the phone book, so someone in trouble can call them up at home. In New York it's still a big deal getting them to live inside the city limits. Here cops on the beat can wear long hair, beards, earrings, anything they like."

Serpico, known to prostitutes in the other Harlem as "The Beard," studied his own collar-length hair and neat spade beard in the mirror. He tugged the gold earring in his good ear and ordered up a genever, a "young" Holland gin.

"Hey, you know something," he laughed. "I never caught a European cop cooping." Cooping is police slang for sleeping on the job, in school boiler rooms and tenement basements, a custom Serpico early encountered as a rookie cop in his native Brooklyn.

A horse-drawn barrel organ cascaded a waltz across the cobblestone square where Serpico's mobile camper was parked at a meter. Alfie, his shaggy English sheep dog and "only true friend," peered patiently out the window.

"A GREAT watchdog ... does it with radar," he said, leaving a tip for the waitress. She called him "Paco," the name his Greenwich Village neighbors knew him by.

For more than two years now, Serpico has been in self-exile abroad, almost constantly on the move, trying to find himself and maybe — he smiles wanly at the suggestion — trying to lose somebody. Both he and Alfie have trouble sleeping.

He was warned, he testified in court, they were going to "do a job" on him and he could end up "face down in the East River" for giving evidence against fellow plainclothesmen on the take from gamblers.

Six months after appearing as a key witness at the perjury trial of a plainclothesman who denied taking thousands of dollars in graft, Serpico was shot in the face while making a narcotics arrest. Edgar "Mambo" Echevaria was arrested for the shooting, but Paco can never escape the nightmare suspicion that he had been "set up," that the promised job had been done.

SERPICO stood apart in the ranks of the New York police department, the nation's largest, as one of the few officers ever to report corruption and then voluntarily take the stand against crooked cops. For breaking the unwritten precinct house law that in effect puts cops above the law, he was shunned and hated by his fellow officers and written off as a "psycho" by his superiors.

Four years had gone by since a cop on riot duty in Brooklyn handed him an envelope containing \$300 with the words "It's from Jewish Max." It had been more than three years since he tried to get high administration officials interested in the existence of a "pad," an organized system of bribes from numbers operators that was netting dishonest cops \$800 a month in the south Bronx division to which he was assigned.

FRUSTRATED at de-

partmental foot dragging, Serpico at last took his story to The New York Times. The resulting newspaper series caused a sensation. In the fallout of related events, the embarrassed mayor appointed the independent Knapp Commission to investigate police corruption.

Amid a welter of indictments and federal investigations, the police commissioner resigned, the department was reorganized and its rules revamped, holding field commanders responsible for the conduct of their

men. Precinct captains were banished to the sticks and there was an exodus of retiring top brass.

Walking the streets of the old Harlem, which long ago gave its name to the New York ghetto, Frank Serpico, now 38 and retired on a disability pension, tries as much as he can to forget the past and live in the present.

"I DON'T look beyond tomorrow," he said, turning his right ear to the peal of bells from the town hall clock. "The way my head is now. I don't

think I'll be around very long. Who wants to live forever?"

Besides the unknown enemies Alfie listens for, there is the enemy within, the bullet fragments still lodged in Paco's brain that could begin moving at any time, bringing total paralysis or death. The lost hearing in his left ear causes him to lose his balance in the dark and became confused when sound comes from several directions, "like when I'm in a phone booth and a truck backfires or Alfie starts barking."

Always a loner, The

Beard abroad has become even "more radicalized, more anti-establishment" than in the days when his hippie clothes, bushy hair and swinging Greenwich Village lifestyle made other cops suspicious of him. He was a crack shot and a karate expert, but he didn't "belong to the club." He liked ballet and opera, kept T. S. Elliot's poems in his locker and, he laughs, "didn't stash money in mason jars out in the back yard to avoid embarrassing bank accounts."

THE DUST has settled

now, and every crooked cop he testified against has served his sentence and gone free. Serpico wonders if he would do it all over again.

"Dare I disturb the Universe?" he quoted his favorite Eliot poem, "The Lovesong of J. Alfred Prufrock."

A black man wheeled a bicycle along the canal bank, singing a calypso song in the high-pitched accent of the Dutch West Indies.

"No one will hassle him here," Paco said. "When I was assigned in Harlem, the police were always

abusing the people's rights, stopping them and searching for evidence of God knows what. In the police mentality, they're all no good bums living off the state. Like every homosexual is a creep, even though he pays taxes and has rights and gets robbed like other people."

SERPICO drove his camper truck down a narrow street where a half-dozen prostitutes lolled in reclining chairs, seduc-

tively beckoning customers from their front windows.

"It's legal here, no one-a-night arrest quotas," he said, recalling the disguises he used to "make a collar," an arrest, along Central Park South posing as a Belgian businessman or a German professor.

A group of teen-agers in black leather jackets passed noisily down Kleine Houtstraat, Haar-

(Cont. on Page A-22, Col. 4)

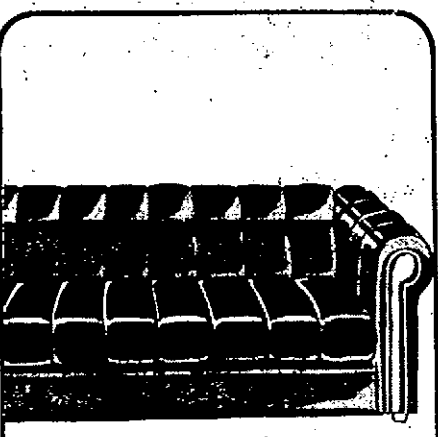
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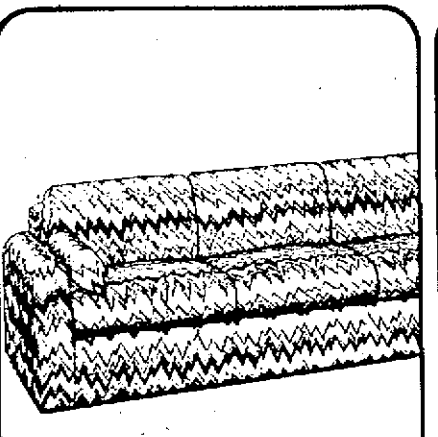
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Orig. \$219. Super modern, slick yellow vinyl over comfortable, thick, bouncy polyurethane foam. Biscuit tufted seat and back. Rolled arm styling.



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Orig. \$279. Rich rust brown leather look vinyl sofa in European design with high arm, plump tufted back, loose seat cushions.



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Orig. \$369. Contemporary sofa with loose seat and back cushions. Cover is 100% Herculon fabric. Matching loveseat, orig. \$279. Now \$199.



Now \$299

Orig. \$409. Contemporary long sofa with reversible arm pillows and bolsters. Tobacco or beaver colors. Loveseat, orig. \$309. Now \$199.



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Orig. \$449. Traditional sofa covered in tone-on-tone blue velvet or acetate/cotton. Curved back and integral arm. Heavily tufted for added comfort.



Now \$399

Orig. \$499. Traditional sofa with knife edge welted cushions, curved regency arm, pleated tailored skirt. Bamboo colored floral fabric.



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Orig. \$629. Traditional sofa with welted seat and back cushions, arm bolsters, regency style arm. Cover is dark mustard woven floral pattern fabric.



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6⁹⁹ each
Cuddly baby dolls from Fisher Price. Six different dolls, with cute outfits.

4⁹⁹
The Sunshine Family, Steve, Stephanie, and Sweets. Contemporary dolls.

8⁹⁹
Rub-a-Dub Dolly. Completely watertight bathtub companion. She floats.

1⁹⁹
14-pc. tea set with plates, cups, saucers for four plus a teapot. Four patterns.

6⁹⁹
Music box with revolving butterflies. Made of wood and decorated with bright colors.

3⁹⁹
Kitchen accessories patterned after the real Teflon®, Pyrex®, Corningware® and a bake set in miniature.

9⁹⁹
Knit Magic machine, yarn tensioner and yarn plus instructions to make fun things.

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Softina baby dolls. Soft and smooth like a real baby. Choose from three styles.



Ride-about toys for youngsters.

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Little wheel. Ages 3 to 6.

8⁹⁹
Mini wheel. Ages 1½ to 3.

13⁹⁹
Big wheel. Sturdy plastic and steel tricycle with low suspension, adjustable seat and hand brakes. Rear tool box. For ages 4 to 9.

29⁹⁹
Radio™ town and country convertible wagon. Hardwood bed on a steel frame. Removable wood front, sides, back. Mag-type wheels and hubs, nylon bearings.

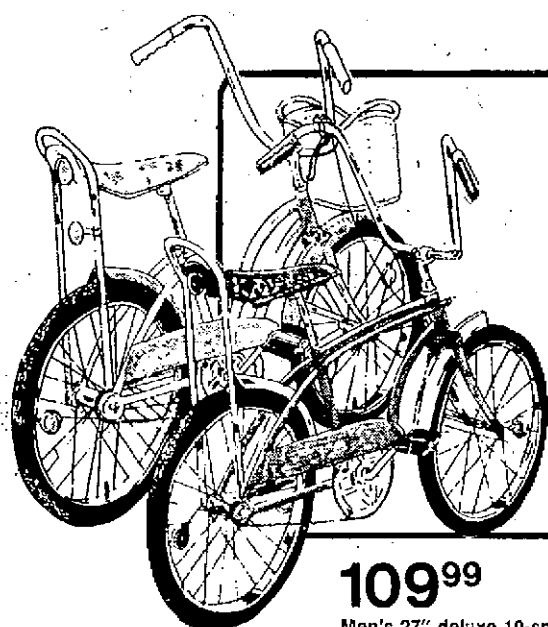
29⁹⁹
Putt-Putt mobile. Sturdy plastic stylized 'jalopy' to pedal around the house or around the block. Non-scut wheels, front wheel steering.



12⁹⁹
9" Flint cycle. "Prehistoric" tricycle patterned after the TV show "The Flintstones." Tough plastic construction.

Toys for a happy holiday JCPenney Toyland for special

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47⁸⁸

Reg. 54.99
Boy's deluxe 20" swinger. Two-tone finish, flaming orange with red over-spray. Coaster type rear brake, front hand brake. Denim-look vinyl seat. Orange grips. Girls' deluxe 20" swinger. Pink and white finish with white daisy highlights. Coaster brake, decorated basket with flowers.

109⁹⁹
Men's 27" deluxe 10-speed. Derailleur system, stem-mounted gear shifters, rear disc brake supplemented with front caliper brake.

61⁹⁹
Reg. 84.99. Men's 26" 10-speed. Front and rear caliper hand brakes, stem mounted twin gear shifters. Flaming yellow frame with matching seat.
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Sweet Sounds Tender Love® looks, feels and sounds like a new baby. When she's patted, tickled or hugged, she coos and gurgles.

9⁹⁹
Cathy® Quick Curl®. Hair curls in seconds without wetting, setting or waiting. Includes comb and brush.

5⁹⁹
Barbie's® pool party. 16" x 5" sturdy pool sundeck, diving board, ladder and slide.

10⁹⁹
Barbie® Beauty Center. Almost lifesize head to practice hair styling and make-up.

9⁹⁹
Barbie's® going camping™ set. Buggy really rolls, tent folds into trailer. Lots of realistic camp accessories.

8⁸⁸
Barbie's® beach bus™. 25 pieces of gear for surf, sand and sun fit into colorful plastic van.

3⁹⁹
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3⁹⁹
Barbie's sweet 16 doll®. Famous doll with party dress and accessories.

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Barbie® Quick Curl®. Life-like hair curls quickly and easily.



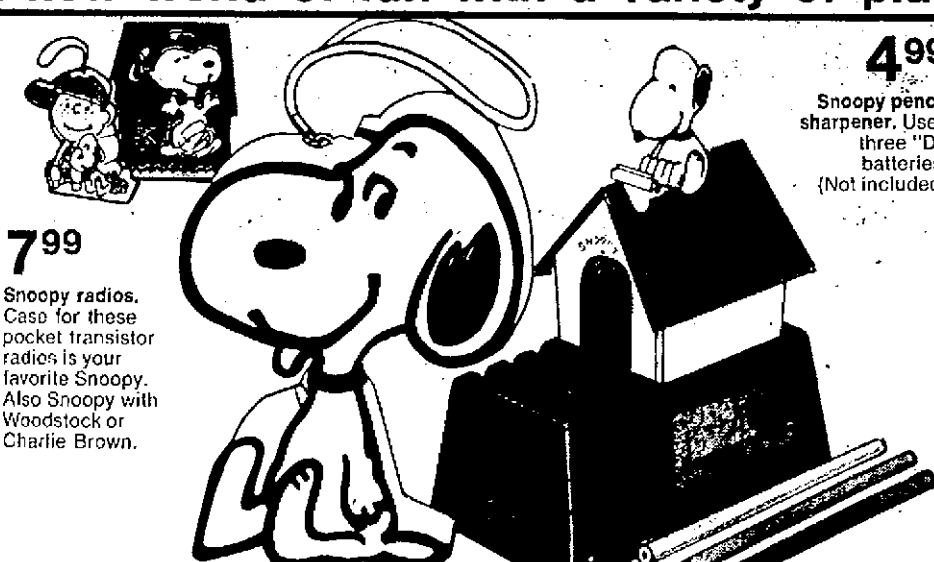
A bright new world of fun with a variety of playsets.



9⁹⁹
Camp Putt-Putt®. Realistic 15-piece camp ground with boat, cycle, motor camper, trailer, draw bridge, covered bridge, cabin and more.

10⁸⁸
Putt-Putt® railroad. Three piece motor train comes with 8' oval of track, a tunnel, two sidings, two crossing guards, garage and a loading dock.

12⁹⁹
Kiddy Mo™ bridge and ferry set. Includes four sections of curved track, one drawbridge unit, stop light, school house, and motorized school bus.



7⁹⁹
Snoopy radios. Case for these pocket transistor radios is your favorite Snoopy. Also Snoopy with Woodstock or Charlie Brown.

4⁹⁹
Snoopy pencil sharpener. Uses three "D" batteries. (Not included)

2⁹⁹
Play Do® animal farm includes mat and molds for making farm animals.

4⁹⁹
Digger the dog, pull toy is hot on the trail of fun.

11⁸⁸
Shopping basket. Push around heavy duty cart and groceries.

2³⁹ pair
Socker Boppers. Inflatable soft punch gloves.



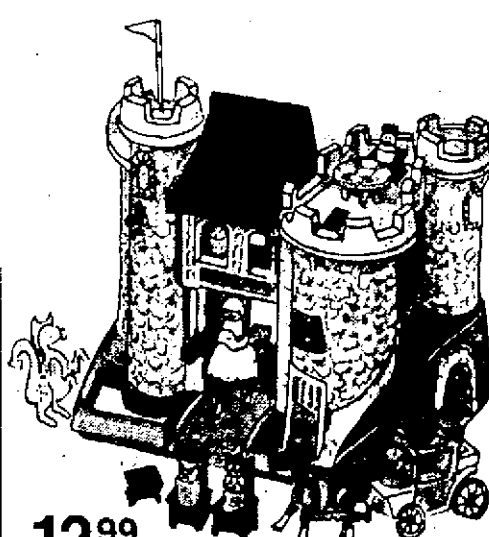
3⁹⁹
Raggedy Ann™ and Raggedy Andy™ electric tooth brushes. Brushing teeth is more fun with these friends. Battery operated. (Not included.)



6⁹⁹
Play family A-frame. Vacation doll house with furniture. Roof folds down into patio. Includes family of dolls.

9⁹⁹
Weebles® west. Ranch set includes house, covered wagon, horse, watering trough, tools, corral and four dolls.

10⁸⁸
Weebles® cottage®. Three-room house for the colorful dolls that wobble but don't fall down. Includes furniture.



12⁹⁹
Play family castle. Includes moat, drawbridge, trapdoor, coach, dolls, furniture, dragon and his den.

Great toys for school kids.

Sale
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Reg. 79.99. Deluxe rocket hockey table. Super deluxe version of the fastest game on ice. 4200 air holes on the playing surface keep the puck moving on a cushion of air. Steel frame legs with diagonal supports.

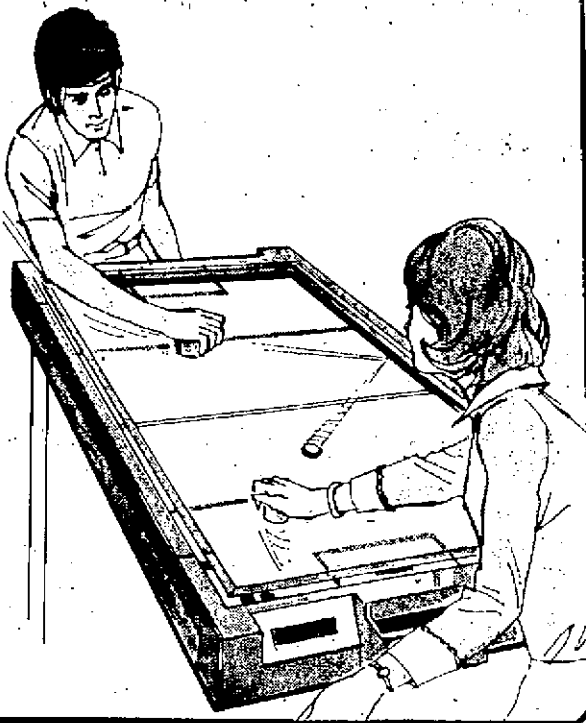
4⁸⁸

5-transistor radio. Compact pocket AM radio with tough high-impact plastic cabinet. Hand strap, earphone. Uses one 9-volt battery (not included).

8⁸⁸

Evel Knievel stunt cycle. Jumps, flips, does wheelies. 7-inch figure in dare-devil suit. Fascinating to watch.

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Games and science kits.

12⁹⁹

Aeronautics science set. Equipment to perform over 100 experiments. Complete instructions with over 85 photos and 225 diagrams.

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Drop in the bucket. Improves coordination while it entertains. Drop marbles into pail and count score.

3⁹⁹

Aggravation. Deluxe set for one of America's favorite games. Board, marbles and dice. Great family fun.

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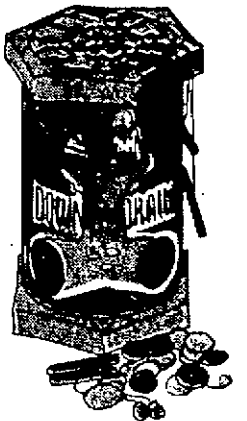
Down the drain. Children race to get various coins out of the 'drain' with magnetic coin retrievers.

2⁹⁹

Can it. Children 3 years or older will enjoy flipping plastic 'junk' into the trash can.

9⁹⁹

Electronics science set. Hours of educational fun performing many experiments. 80-page instruction book.



for kids of all ages. Shop at savings now through Sunday.

Toys to keep tots busy and happy.

26⁹⁹

5-pc. folding table and chair set. Small size furniture. Grained plastic top, padded vinyl seats, rugged steel frame. Folds to store.

6⁴⁹

Snuggle egg wagon.

9⁹⁹

Rugged plastic snuggle egg. Child can ride, push or pull it.

14⁹⁹

Floral doll stroller. Take dolly out for a walk. Sturdy frame.

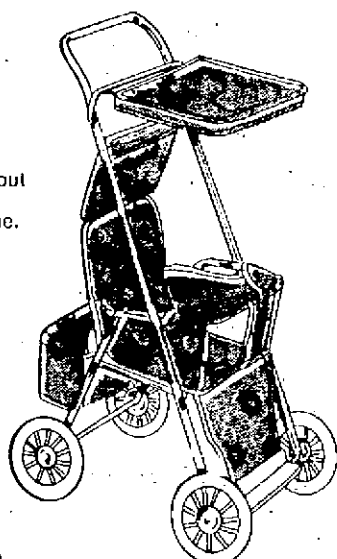
14⁹⁹

Floral doll coach. Perfect for use inside or out.

15⁹⁹

3-pc. plastic table and chair set. Tough but very pretty. Lets little folks work and play at their level.

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Choose favorite toy cars, trucks.

9⁹⁹

Mighty-Tonka® dump truck. Sturdy enough to ride on, really dumps loads, scuff guard bumper and grill.

14⁹⁹

Mighty-Tonka® crane. Cranks control boom and clam bucket. Boom folds, cab pivots. Very realistic.

6⁹⁹

All-steel pumper truck. Includes ladders, fittings, equipment, dual side control panels.

2⁹⁹

each

Mini SSP cars for hours of imaginative play. Small, free-wheeling metal cars, realistically detailed.

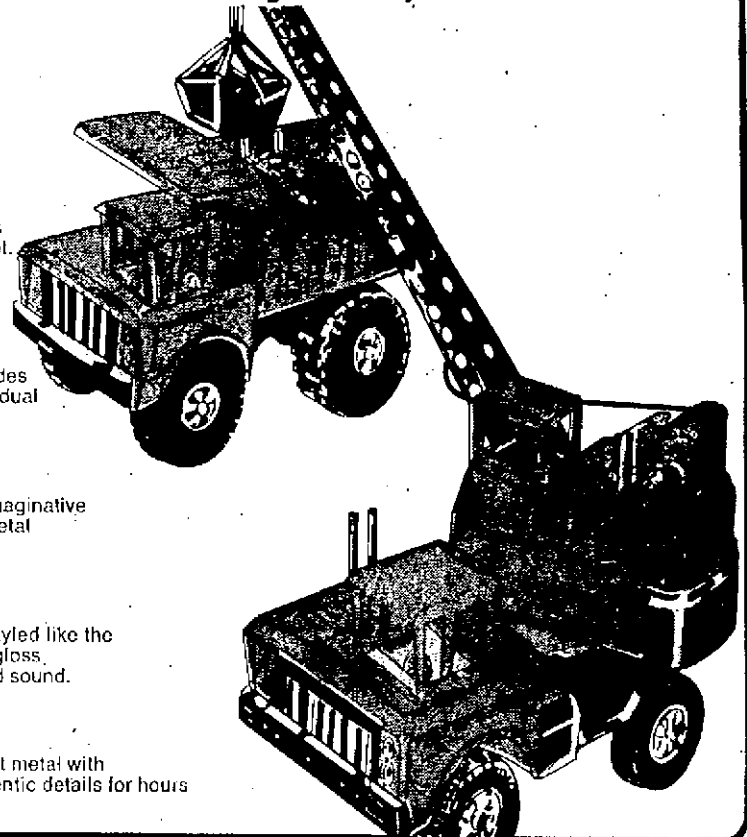
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Ultra chrome SSP cars are styled like the latest dragsters with a high gloss, metallic-like finish. Motorized sound.

4⁹⁹

Tonka® Dune Buggy. Die cast metal with free-rolling wheels and authentic details for hours of fun.



Adventure and action toys to provide hours of fun for the school age crowd.

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Vertibird® air police. Controls just like a real helicopter. Set includes copter, dual flight controls, 15" of pavement, road block and car. 'D' batteries not included.

2⁷⁷

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Super heroes. Action figures of the most famous heroes of TV and comic books.

2⁴⁴

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Action figures from "The Rookies" and "Emergency". 8" figures are fully jointed, clothed in uniforms.

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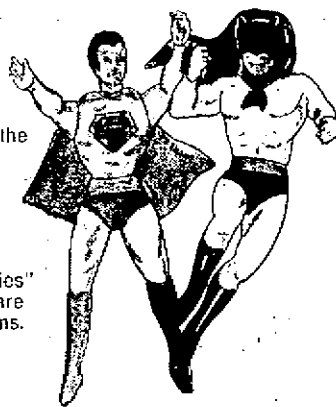
Big Jim® action figures. Four rugged figures to choose from.

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Characters from "The Planet of the Apes." Lifelike figures of characters from TV and film.

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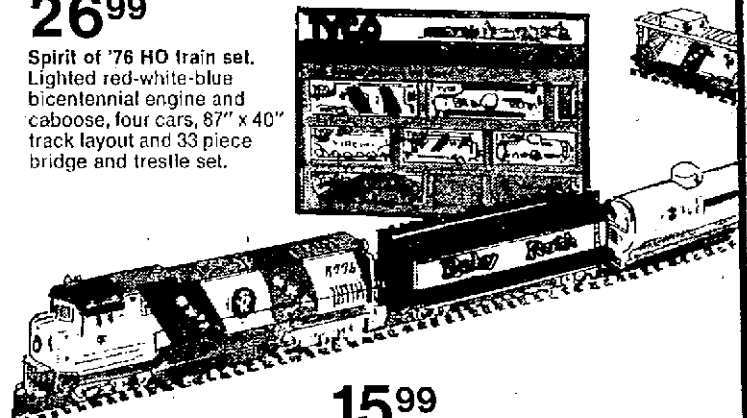


26⁹⁹

Spirit of '76 HO train set. Lighted red-white-blue bicentennial engine and caboose, four cars, 87" x 40" track layout and 33 piece bridge and trestle set.

15⁹⁹

Santa Fe train set. F-9 lighted diesel, chopper, boxcar and caboose, 12 sections of track with rerailer.



9⁹⁹

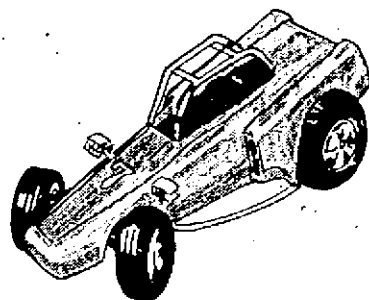
Evel Knievel™ stunt and crash car. Twist of the air cleaner makes the car 'explode' on contact with an obstacle.

26⁹⁹

Super America lighted pro racing set. Two cars zoom around 30' of racing track.

12⁹⁹

International pro racing set. Includes two cars, 14' of track, power pack for lots of fun.



15⁹⁹

Cox® Sandblaster baja road racer. Powered by a Cox .049 engine. Ratchet starter, battery and fuel included.

14⁹⁹

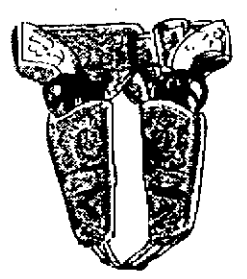
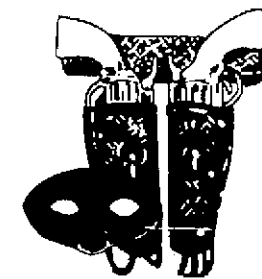
Cox® Messerschmidt super stunter. Does loops, dives, etc. Engine included, 31" wing span.

8⁹⁹

Lone Ranger silver special double gun and holster set.

4⁶⁹

Genuine leather six-shooter gun and holster set.



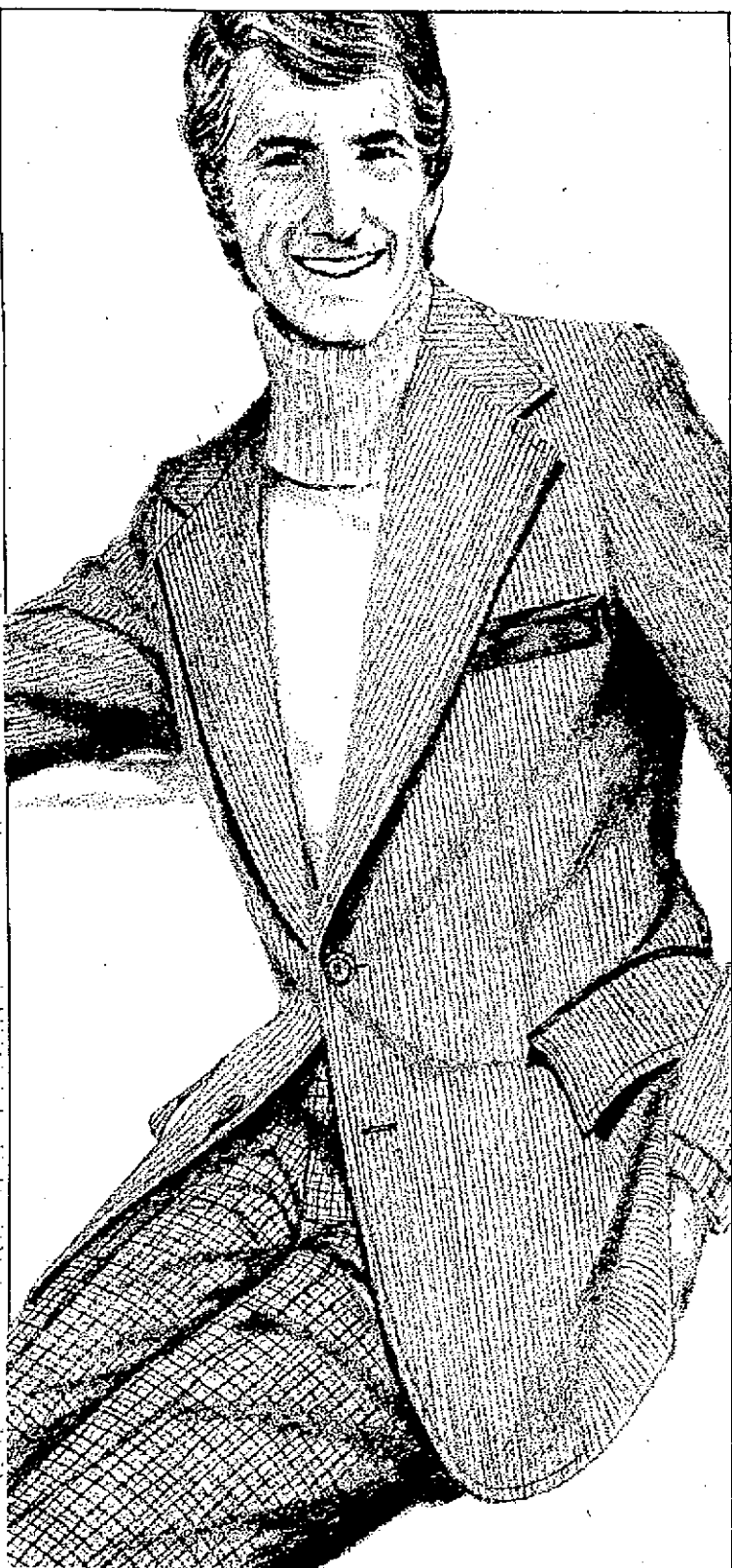
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Reg. \$35 NOW

27⁸⁸

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And, of course, no charge for alterations.



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Other stores in the Los Angeles area in Glendale, Santa Monica, San Bernardino, Riverside, Orange, Torrance, Northridge, Puente Hills Mall — City of Industry, and now in Westminster Mall.

'Lonely crusader' wanders in Europe

(Cont. from Page A-19)

lem's "action" street of small bars and jazz joints. "Local Hell Angels," Paco explained. "Living a harmless fantasy out of the film 'A Clockwork Orange.' They wear earrings too. One told me it means they're fighters. The cops wear their hair just as long and don't do a number on them so there's no confrontation."

IN HIS ramblings, Serpico has formed some opinions of the police he encounters. He liked the easygoing informality of the Helsinki cops. He thought some of the local police in Italy lived up to their Italian movie image of "bumbling, sleazy corruptibility," but the carabinieri, the national force, were "respected as a just police organization."

A village policeman in Italy showed him a rusty revolver.

"When was this shot last?" Paco asked.

"Who remembers?"

"But what if you needed it?"

"Around here," the cop replied, "before you shoot someone, you'd better shoot yourself first."

THE BRITISH bobbies didn't impress him: "Their methods leave a lot to be desired."

Serpico keeps notes for a possible book, "not a



FRANK SERPICO
Now 'Lonely Wanderer'

behind-the-scenes, sour grapes look at my past but something on the philosophy of justice." He was asked to address the police academy in a Swiss city and pulled together some of his theories on police training. "Like allowing 18-year-olds on the force to train with an experienced partner, having a ghetto family and maybe a guy doing time rap with the recruits and re-examining the whole deal of arrest records versus citizen rights."

He attended a World Police Federation meet-

ing in Lausanne, Switzerland, and was disappointed to find it "a big beer drinking fest that had nothing to do with resolving problems of better law enforcement."

"TAKE THE New York police," he warned to the subject. "There's some snappy there, some precise, ingenious minds. They could be real crack-jacks, if only they used their skills for social good instead of busting five kids on Central Park South so they can have five arrests."

But the more he thinks about it, Serpico is convinced "it isn't just police corruption. The whole system is rotten. Here it is 1974 and they still bitch about busing. America has become the land of the Big Rip Off; rip off others before they rip you off."

Serpico pointed to a paperback copy of Kurt Vonnegut's "Breakfast of Champions" on the dashboard. "There a guy who's got it all together. The American dream has become a nightmare. I don't think the system can be changed by legal means anymore. I'm fascinated by Patty Hearst and that Symphonies. Liberation stuff. After Vietnam and Watergate, what can be called extreme?"

FROM HIS long months

in a hospital bed, Serpico suffers from phlebitis in his leg — "Nixon's disease, ain't that a sentence?"

His year and a half isolation in the Swiss Alps left him "less physical more spiritual." On days when he's "down," he takes comfort in the thought that young kids look upon him as "some kind of hero" and have made his book "a campus best-seller without being required reading."

This month a letter came to his American Express drop from a New Jersey policeman requesting his autograph. Another was from a "cop doing time for drugs flaked (planted) in his locker after he charged confis-

cated narcotics were being sold back to wholesalers. He didn't even ask my help. He just wanted me to know one guy out there hears what you're saying."

FROM HIS book and movie royalties, Serpico dreams out loud of "setting up a fund for cops in trouble" and asking Ramsey Clark, who represented him without fee before the Knapp Commission, "to recommend someone to administer it."

Paco considered the immediate future. "Maybe Morocco next or Italy!—you know a guy stood up in a Rome movie house and shouted 'we need Serpico here' — it all depends on the quarantine regulations for Alfie."

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Secret Witness

Summary of selected cases, rewards

As part of the Independent, Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press-Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any other major criminal cases or the apprehension of fugitives from justice. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

Rewards in all cases, whether or not previously published, will remain in effect until such cases are closed or until notification in this column that the reward has been withdrawn.

To ensure eligibility for rewards, informants must channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness number or by writing in care of the special Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow: —A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Paxton Lee, 26, of Long Beach, whose strangled body was found sprawled halfway down a steep embankment along side Van Camp Road and Windham Avenue, where it apparently had been dumped from a passing car on the night of Aug. 2, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Anna Catherine Felch, 48-year-old San Pedro woman whose nude and strangled body was found lying just off the roadway in the 1200 block

of Westmont Drive in San Pedro on Sept. 4, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Marla Jean

Liros, 23-year-old Stanton housewife whose strangled body, rolled in drapes and a carpet, was found lying adjacent to the Yorba Linda golf course about 20 miles

from her home on Oct. 29, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of James A. Hunt 111, 23-year-old clerk who was shot to death during a holdup of an all-night market at 2215 W. Artesia Blvd. in Torrance on Jan. 29, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 28-year-old Richard

Lauren Anderson, of Riverside, whose slashed and beaten body was found lying in the parking

lot of a Compton apartment house at 246 S. Colin St. on Sept. 12, 1973.

—Rewards totaling \$2,805—including \$2,000 guaranteed by Secret Witness and \$805 pledged by the Fleet Reserve Association of Long Beach—will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Robert and Florence

Buckley, elderly and ailing couple shot to death in their west Long Beach home on July 10, 1973, by an intruder who ransack-

ed the house and took the contents of a piggy-bank.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 11-year-old Linda O'Keefe of Newport Beach, kidnapped and strangled on July 6, 1973, after she left Lincoln Intermediate School to walk to her home about a mile away.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robber who took \$350 from

the Cerritos Branch of the Bank of America at 11:45 a.m. on Aug. 6, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Mrs. Helga Dorothea Brown, 64, of Long Beach, whose nude and strangled body was found on a duck pond island in Scherer Park in Long Beach on Sept. 23, 1973.

Young couple killed in crash

A young couple was killed in a fiery auto crash early Saturday when the vehicle failed to negotiate a curve, struck a parked camper and then hit a palm tree.

The victims were identified as Carey Jerome Johnson, 23, and Janice Cobb, 21, both Los Angeles.

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How to become Secret Witness

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has been established by the Independent, Press-Telegram to be used for rewards of varying amounts. Identities of informants will be kept secret. You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight on weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

ADVERTISMENT

DEPRESSION ART "FOUND"

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Eleanor Roosevelt

Back in 1937, immediately following the depression years, Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt and a select group of a dozen nationally prominent people formed a voluntary national committee for art appreciation to create an art program that would give the public a well-needed moral lift. It was the committee's decision to select the world's most famous paintings from the 16th, 17th, 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries - the best paintings of Matisse, Van Gogh, Renoir, Picasso, Gauguin, Titian, etc., and to reproduce them in full color as perfectly as humanly possible and make them available to the public at a price within the reach of nearly everyone.

Abandoned in 1937

For some unknown reason, after a quantity of these beautiful reproductions were made, the entire project was abandoned and this collection of perfect reproductions was stored in a Brooklyn warehouse, where they remained undisturbed since 1937.

Through a series of rare coincidences, the lost collector was "rediscovered" and leading lithographers and art critics agreed that the subject matter and quality of detail and color reproduction was incredibly accurate. Over \$500,000.00 was spent to make finely engraved glass printing plates. It would be impossible to reproduce prints such as these under existing methods, and for that reason these prints are literally collector's items. Once they have been sold, there will be no more available. A truly excellent art "investment" that makes a fabulous gift.

Available to Public

These authentic original 1937 prints have been appraised by the American Appraisers' Assoc. at \$7.00 each print. Now, these full color "HIT" prints are finally available to the public at \$19.95 for a collection of 18 prints. Send cash, check or money order to: U.S. Surplus, Dept. M-18, 18584 Ventura Bl., Tarzana, Ca. 91356. Fully GUARANTEED. Certificate of authenticity given with each set. Master-charge and BankAmericard OK (give card number).

Authorized also by the Council was city representation at the National League of Cities Conference Dec. 1 to 5 in Houston, Tex.

Auto shop looted

Burglars who broke a window to gain entry to the Rite Way Auto Detailing shop, 1028 E. First St., took an electric buffer and an electric sander, valued together at \$212, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

ADVERTISMENT

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'Imaginative' plans OK'd for shore park

By DON BRACKENBURY
Staff Writer

Plans for a 50-acre waterfront park on Pacific Terrace have been approved by the Long Beach Planning Commission.

After hearing Pete Walker of Sasaki, Walker Associates present preliminary concepts of the development of the area south of Shoreline Drive and east of Queen's Way Bridge, the commission hailed it as "exciting and imaginative."

Commissioners recommended that a joint meeting of the City Council and Park, Recreation and Planning commissions be scheduled in early December to formally review the plans "as a prelude to moving ahead with an early development program."

Sasaki, Walker was hired to develop plans for the aquatic park south of Shoreline Drive, but Walker emphasized that the firm, which also prepared the city's shoreline plan, sees the entire Pacific Terrace south of Ocean Boulevard as a major recreation area.

The 50-acre park, he said, must be developed in conjunction with the 20 acres that include the lagoon immediately south of Long Beach Arena and the 20 acres along the easterly curve of Pacific Terrace for which restaurants and a hotel are proposed.

In contrast to concepts of the park about five years ago, when about two-thirds of the area was devoted to parking, Walker said his

firm's attitude has been, "We'll make the park good; you find a place to park."

Parking will be provided east of the aquatic park and at its northwest corner and north of Shoreline Drive, Walker said. Many visitors, however, are expected to walk to the park via the Pine Avenue boardwalk proposed in Sasaki, Walker's shoreline plan, or riding "people movers" from downtown.

In developing the park, Walker told the commission, the planning firm proposes that it be contoured to provide small hills of about 40 feet maximum, with "valleys" cut into them for various activities.

The boardwalk would enter the north side of the park, serving both the westerly lagoon and the Pacific

Terrace harbor. The latter would be developed as a fishermen's village, with lots of activity. He said he envisions it as a port of call, not as a small-boat anchorage.

Proceeding counterclockwise around the lagoon from the boardwalk, Walker said, would be a beach and launching area for small "car-top" boats such as Sabots. The lagoon offers about 10 or 12 acres of sailing area, he said.

Further around would be a meadow, surrounded by trees with picnic areas. A quick-food place, with outdoor tables on a platform over the water, would be on the shore.

"The main thing wrong with most quick-food places is that they are surrounded by a parking lot,"

Walker said. "This would have a beautiful setting."

Continuing counterclockwise, the visitor would find another sloping meadow, facing an amphitheater at the water's edge for band concerts or similar programs.

On the south side of the lagoon would be a huge, glass aviary, enclosing flowers and trees as well as birds, Walker said.

An area for senior citizens would have a terraced stream running through it and would provide rest areas with card or checker games.

The children's play area, including a merry-go-round on a projection out into the lagoon, would be at the southeast corner of the lagoon, and a recreation build-

ing with an open dance pavilion atop it would complete the circle.

Paths for pedestrians and bicyclists would run throughout the park, along the shoreline and at the top of the contoured ridges, Walker said.

At night, Walker said, the park would be illuminated by a line of lantern-style lights, giving a "fair-land effect."

"We don't want it to look like a supermarket parking lot," he said.

Although many activities are suggested for the park, Walker said, the green area will dominate. He said it will be much like Golden Gate Park in San Francisco.

"Some really incredible stuff can be done," he assured the commission.

VETS SPIN WHEELS TO NEW CAREERS



UNLIMITED POTENTIAL is how instructor describes talents of Jerry Hill, left, and Leroy Penn in bike-repair trade they are learning at Long Beach Veterans Hospital.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

By LINDA ZINK
Staff Writer

A paraplegic, an amputee and a former psychiatric patient at Long Beach Veterans Hospital have found they can do more to insure a future in the job market than just spin their wheels.

And they're doing it by doing just that—by spinning their wheels.

They're also straightening frames, adjusting gears, fitting handlebars and learning other repair work as part of the hospital's new bicycle mechanics course being offered by the Manual Arts Clinic and the Long Beach Unified School District.

Instructor Demos Davetas is confident that by February, when the course ends, he will have more than 20 certified repairmen to place with bike shops and manufacturers.

Most of them, he added, will find employment—fairly lucrative employment.

"We're talking about an industry that's gone insane with growth in the last few years," Davetas said. "Manufacturers and shop owners haven't begun to be able to keep up with the demand for bikes and repair work."

"Because of this, the work pays fairly well, especially as you gain experience. For the time, at least, I'd say it's a field with unlimited potential."

Davetas said his class, which also includes a man who is legally blind and several patients with debilitating back injuries, did "fair" on a recent examination.

"I'm very pleased with their progress," said Davetas, who takes time from his regular work as a Raleigh Industries warranty repairman to super-

vise the class three hours every afternoon. "We've gotten past the basics and we've started actual repair work. I think they're going to do very well."

Davetas, whose experience as a teacher is limited to some coaching at Long Beach State University, said the most difficult thing about working with handicapped students "was adjusting myself to the fact they are handicapped."

Instruction, he explained, has to be individualized and the special needs of each student have to be taken into account.

"The blind man is surprisingly good," Davetas said with a trace of awe. "Even though he can't see very well, he feels everything perfectly."

Another man works from a wheeled stretcher, he said, while others can work only when they're sitting down.

Jack Tomich Jr., chief of manual arts therapy for the hospital, said as important as the training the patients are getting is the pledge he has received from bicycle industry representatives to assist with placement of students after the course is completed.

The semester-long course, which is taught in a building on VA property, was developed with the assistance of the Long Beach Unified School District, which pays Davetas' salary.

Funds to buy tools and parts were donated by Disabled American Veterans (DAV) of Orange County. Bicycles—which are always needed, Tomich said—were provided by the DAV, an American Legion auxiliary and individuals.

"When the semester is over and the bikes are in top shape, we'll be giving them to needy children," Tomich said.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974 SECTION B—PAGE B-1

Veterans Day parade to top L.B. observances

By KRIS SHERMAN
Staff Writer

Veterans Day observances in the Long Beach area Monday are to be highlighted by the annual Veterans Day parade, scheduled to step off from Ocean Boulevard and Cherry Avenue at 11 a.m.

The holiday also will be marked by the closure of city, county and state governmental offices and schools. Most businesses and banks, however, will remain open, and mail delivery will be made on normal schedules.

In Long Beach, the main library and all branches are to be closed, while most recreation areas will have supervised activity, according to city spokesman.

Director Fred Nessler said more than 50 entries in five divisions have been lined up for the parade, which is to feature a "fly over" by a California National Guard helicopter and a group of Coast Guard planes.

Theme for the parade, which this year will recognize the National Guard and the American Legion as honored participants, is "Peace with Honor," Nessler said.

Maj. Gen. LaVern E. Weber, chief of the National Guard Bureau, Washington, D.C., is to be grand marshal, while James M. Wagonseller, national commander of the American Legion, is scheduled to serve as honorary grand marshal.

A Long Beach Police Department motor escort is scheduled to lead the parade. It is to be followed by the police ceremonial color guard, under the direction of Capt. Willis E. Platt.

Nessler said the parade is to be preceded at 10:30 a.m. by the Long Beach Municipal Band, which is scheduled to play opposite the reviewing stand.

The parade route is west along Ocean Boulevard from Cherry Avenue to Elm Avenue. The official reviewing stand will be on the south side of Ocean Boulevard at Atlantic Avenue.

Hearing continued to Nov. 20 Judge orders handwriting testimony in extradition case

By BOB SANDERS
Staff Writer

Extradition proceedings against James Ray Russell, accused of a murder in Oklahoma he says he knows nothing about, have been continued until Nov. 20.

Russell, who spent more than two years in the Los Angeles County Jail while lawyers fought over whether he should be extradited to Oklahoma, has steadfastly denied any knowledge of the murder he is accused of having committed.

At the end of a daylong hearing Friday, Superior Court Judge Raymond Choate continued the case so that a handwriting expert could examine a motel registration card which Russell is alleged to have

filled out on the weekend the murder was committed.

Russell took the witness stand to again deny he was in Keota, Okla., on the weekend of March 25, 1972 when a 92-year-old invalid man was beaten to death and robbed of about \$200.

However, prior to Russell's testimony, his first wife, Damaris Russell testified that her husband picked her up at her mother's home in Keota about 9 p.m. on the night of March 24th and that they spent from 2 a.m. until 8 a.m. in a motel in nearby Stigler, Okla.

Russell testified that he spent the entire weekend in Southern California. His present wife, Karen, told the court Russell spent the

night of March 25th with her at the Long Beach Nu-Pike Amusement Park.

The motel registration card became vital to the case after the first Mrs. Russell testified that she saw Russell fill it out and that she knew his handwriting well enough to testify that it was his handwriting on the card.

Russell, in his turn, denied having filled out the card.

Judge Choate chided both Russell's attorney, Roger Agajanian of Santa Ana and Deputy Dist. Atty. Dan Johnson for not having had the card examined by handwriting experts prior to the hearing.

In continuing the hearing, Judge Choate appointed Don Mire,

a veteran of 20 years with the Los Angeles Police Department and 10 years with the Los Angeles County district attorney's office as a handwriting expert, to examine the card.

The hearing began with the testimony of the first Mrs. Russell, a 25-year-old winsome brunette, who said in a low, firm voice that she spent the early hours of March 25th, 1972 with Russell in the motel.

However, another defense witness, Barbara Bell, testified that she met Russell in a Whittier bar on the night of March 24th.

She said she mistook him for his brother, Robert, when he and Karen came into the Imperial Inn in Whittier, where she sang after hours, on the night of March 24.

She said they stayed until about 3 a.m.

One of the highlights of the session occurred when Agajanian attempted to put Dean Hendricks, an Orange County polygraph expert, on the stand but was prevented from doing so by an objection from the prosecution, which Judge Choate sustained.

Agajanian tried to argue that, because Hendricks had been allowed to testify in Orange County, he should also be allowed to testify at the Los Angeles County hearing.

However, in sustaining the prosecution's objection, Judge Choate said a stipulation made in Orange County was not binding in Los Angeles County and added that he had "a deep distrust of poly-

graph tests because they are so dependent on the operator."

It was mainly Hendricks' testimony in Orange County Superior Court that allowed Russell to go free the first time he was arrested there on the Oklahoma murder warrant in September, 1972.

He was later rearrested in Los Angeles County on the same warrant and kept in the Los Angeles County Jail for two years while Agajanian and the district attorney's office carried the matter to the California Supreme Court, which finally ordered a new hearing.

Although Russell has offered to take one, no lie detector test has been administered to him in Los Angeles County.

Upper Newport Bay settlement expected Tuesday

BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

Millions of dollars—and important public rights—are involved in three Upper Newport Bay lawsuits that will be dismissed if Orange County and the Irvine Co. settle long-standing differences Tuesday.

It has been learned the compromises may be near and could spell the end of 10 years of negotiations, differences and litigation over a 1964 land-swap agreement, later abrogated by the county.

One suit, scheduled for trial Nov. 15 in the Santa Ana Superior Court, involves the county's claim for taxes due on Irvine holdings

that were part of an aborted exchange of properties.

One hundred fifty seven acres of county-owned tidelands would have been swapped for 450 water acres held by the company.

The land swap was engineered in preparation for a then-impending dredging of the vast upper bay into a small craft haven.

This project was scuttled under an avalanche of protests in which

charges of improprieties were rife.

One of these involved an allegation that the Irvine Co. had offered to trade the county some land already owned by the county but long claimed by the company.

One lawsuit filed by the company involved the aborted land swap, and Irvine claimed \$16 million damages from the county for rescinding the trade pact.

Another filed by the company

was in protest of a \$10.9 million tax bill on the upper bay properties.

The company protested that the assessments were unrealistically high and it challenged then-Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw's valuations edging them upward from less than \$2 million to \$16 million in only a few years.

Orange County plans to settle this tax bill for \$1.65 million.

The county sued the company over prescriptive rights for the public to cross Irvine lands to reach the upper bay waters.

This action was based on new law written in cases in Mendocino and Santa Rosa counties, where landowners blocked the public from long-used areas, only to lose when the courts held that extended use by the public had guaranteed the public right to access.

Unique public forum slated on ambitious L.B. projects

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Urban Affairs Writer

Long Beach, we're all told, is on the threshold of an ambitious economic, social and environmental renaissance.

To help bring city and citizenry closer together in an emerging "total approach" concept to urban planning, a unique public forum is to be held here Thursday.

If successful, it could be the harbinger for many such public-participation programs in the future.

The "Community Open House for City Planning" is scheduled for 5 to 8 p.m. in the Golden Sails convention center, 6285 E. Pacific

Coast Hwy. Free and open to the public, it is a first for Long Beach—possibly the nation.

Cosponsoring the vehicle for "urban design by public policy" are the Chamber of Commerce, League of Women Voters, American Institute of Architects (Cabrillo Chapter) and the Long Beach Jaycees.

Exciting visual exhibits on proposed developments and elements of Long Beach's comprehensive new General Plan are being put together by the City Planning Department under the direction of City Planning Director Ernest Mayer Jr. and Ellis Crow, principal planner.

Colorful kiosks will display

maps and furnish take-home study materials.

Included will be recently published abstracts on population growth, shoreline development, conservation, noise, seismic safety, recreation, sign control, scenic routes through Long Beach and results of the city's recent public opinion survey.

A highlight will be scaled miniature models of Long Beach's new \$23 million Civic Center and Library, \$7.7 million Art Museum and the just-started \$42 million Pacific Terrace Convention Center.

Also on display will be schematic drawings of the above improvements, plus sketches of the \$54 million Oceanside com-

mercial development, the proposed 50-acre shoreline park, core-area housing developments and other revitalizations envisioned for Long Beach.

The city currently has 23 major projects, totaling more than \$1 billion, either already under construction or in the planning stage.

The General Plan, its 13 separate elements currently being put together by the Planning Department, is of vital significance to the future quality, appearance and economic base of Long Beach.

"Citizen participation is vital to the success of a comprehensive planning effort," Planning Director Mayer points out.

"Though many elements of the General Plan—population and growth, seismic control, noise, safety, conservation and circulation—may seem nebulous, all are necessary catalysts in the determination of land-use policies the future."

All must be considered, he said, when deciding allowable densities, types of housing, where high-rise developments should be permitted, where hospitals, schools, shopping centers and public improvements should be located.

The new strategy of city planners is to plan for the city as a whole—instead of neighborhood by neighborhood, or blighted area by blighted area—and to enlist the

cooperation of everybody in Long Beach.

In attendance to answer questions will be the planning consultants and staff who have worked on proposed General Plan policies. Additionally, all city officials and commissioners have been encouraged to attend, including City Council members, so that citizen opinions can be discussed directly with decision-makers.

Those attending also will be invited to fill out questionnaires on their feelings about development and submit ideas on urban planning.

Complimentary hors d'oeuvres and coffee will be served and a no-host bar will be provided.



INSTRUCTRESS JUDY PALMER takes her horse over a jump at left. Student Frances Milligan works out a mount at center and Lisa Cowan saddles up at right. Janet Hart, lower left, rides

without holding her mount's reins. They are all participants in the class in the care and handling of horses at the de Cordova and Sons Ranch in Cerritos. Staff Photos by BOB SHUMWAY

Students getting credit for horse sense

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

Fifty students from six school districts travel to Cerritos every school day to take probably the only high school class of its kind in the world: the care and handling of horses.

"It now it is the only course of its kind in the United States and as far as I can find out there is nothing like it in the world," said Judy Palmer, the teacher. "There should be many more."

The students come from schools in the unified districts of Long Beach, ABC, Norwalk-La Mirada, Anaheim, Downey and Bellflower. It is one of the courses provided under the Regional Occupational Program and it carries full high school credit.

"IS horse-handling much of an occupation in these automotive days?" she was asked.

"It certainly is," she replied. "It is not an easy occupation to learn and there are just not enough people in the field. The

pay is good. In the related occupation of horse-shoeing a man can make \$100 a day.

"When they finish this course they are prepared to become apprentice horse-handlers. However, they can't get jobs right away. Horse-handling is considered a hazardous occupation under state law, so they have to wait until they are 18."

It is a semester course but students can take additional semesters of advanced work. The class is also open to adults and several are enrolled.

"The girls outnumber the boys five to one," Mrs. Palmer said. "I would like to have more boys, but boys have more options. Girls become fascinated with horses, but boys are tougher and more courageous."

ALTHOUGH horse-handling is a good occupa-

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tion, the course is also good for physical and mental health, she said.

"I have had kids who were afraid and confused," she said. "Before the semester is over their personalities have changed. When a kid finds he can make a 1,000-pound horse do what he says, he can view all other life problems with more confidence."

Classes are held in three sections beginning at 8 a.m. and continuing until 3 p.m. at the de Cordova and Sons Ranch, 12029 Studebaker Rd., Juan de Cordova, vice principal of De Mille Jun-

ior High in Long Beach, gives enthusiastic support to the program.

"Horses have been my life for 19 years," said Mrs. Palmer. "When I was a Girl Scout I earned a merit badge in horsemanship and I was hooked. I majored in biology in college but I was always with horses. I took my training in horse-handling in San Diego. I have taught riding at many stables and I have worked at race tracks."

"I HAVE read hundreds of books about horses, and there is so much yet to learn. No one could ever

know everything about horses. There are, for example, more than 100 occupations related to horses."

The de Cordova Ranch this week is host to little children, kindergarten through the third grade. Some youngsters visited on Friday and others will come on Monday and Tuesday at 10 a.m. to look at horses, watch a riding show and even help groom.

Mrs. Palmer is married

to a Navy lieutenant. "Bill isn't enthusiastic about horses," she said, "but he enjoys my enthusiasm."



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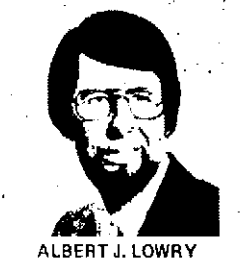
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WILLIAM NICKERSON



ALBERT J. LOWRY

FREE PREVIEW LECTURE
In response to the tremendous enthusiasm and interest generated by the students, the authors said that they are now offering to the public a chance to investigate by attending a LECTURE FREE OF CHARGE OR OBLIGATION, given each evening, as noted below, at 8 P.M.

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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Fair nights. Sunny today and Monday. Warmer days. Overnight lows in low 50s. High Sunday and Monday 62 to 64.
Orange County Metropolitan Area: Fair tonight. Sunny today and Monday but chance of some rain by the end of the week. High Sunday and Monday 62 to 64. High today and Monday 62 to 64. High today and Monday 62 to 64. High today and Monday 62 to 64.

Metropolitan Area: Some fog or clouds on northern ranges otherwise sunny today and Monday. Local north to northwinds 15 to 25 mph at times today. Slight warmer days. High both days in 50s. Lows tonight in 30s and 30s.

Interior and Desert Regions: Fair tonight through Monday with slowly rising temperatures. Overnight lows in 30s and 40s upper deserts and 45 to 55 lower deserts. Highs today and Monday mostly 65 to 70 upper deserts and 75 to 85 lower deserts.

Imperial, Coachella and Lower Colorado River Valleys: Fair tonight. Sunny today and Monday. Warmer days. Overnight lows 45 to 55. Highs today and Monday 75 to 85.

Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to Mexican Border): From Point Conception to San Nicholas Island over the coastal waters northwesterly winds 10 to 20 knots with 3 to 4 foot wind waves. Elsewhere light variable winds tonight and Monday night becoming westerly 8 to 15 knots this afternoon with 2 to 4 foot wind waves. 7 to 4 foot southwest swell with local 4 to 6 foot breakers. Fair tonight.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Today's Sunrise: 6:29 a.m. Sunset: 4:51 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 6:31 a.m. Sunset: 4:53 p.m.
Today's Moonrise: 1:49 a.m.
Monday's Moonrise: 1:55 a.m.
Today's Tides: High 5.9 feet at 5:07 a.m. and 4.5 feet at 5:44 p.m. Low 0.7 feet at 12:43 a.m. and 1.0 feet at 1:28 p.m.
Monday's Tides: High 6.3 feet at 6:42 a.m. and 4.4 feet at 7:41 p.m. Low 1.0 feet at 12:21 a.m. and 0.4 feet at 1:28 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS

California	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	62	48		Lake Arrowhead	53	29
L.B. Airport	60	48		Van Nuys Basin	55	47
Los Angeles	70	54		Palm Springs	75	52
Aviation	65	45		Riverside	79	58
Bakersfield	65	45		Sacramento	65	45
Big Bear Lake	55	30		San Bernardino	72	47
Bishop	45	22		San Diego	73	52
Blythe	60	49		San Francisco	64	49
Burbank	72	46		Santa Ana	69	47
Culver City	75	51		Santa Barbara	73	43
El Centro	79	46		Torrance	76	50
Fresno	64	43		Victorville	78	35

Across the Nation	H	L	Prc.	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	58	38		Miami Beach	74	61
Atlanta	58	38		Minneapolis	55	33
Bismarck	51	20		Min-St. Paul	49	43
Boise	50	30		New Orleans	71	57
Boston	54	43		New York	60	41
Buffalo	47	31		Oklahoma City	53	49
Chicago	56	43		Omaha	49	46
Cleveland	62	37		Philadelphia	64	44
Denver	45	29		Pittsburgh	76	52
Des Moines	52	37		Pittsburgh	48	34
Detroit	60	29		Portland, Me.	56	40
Fairbanks	1	05		Portland, Ore.	57	47
Fort Worth	57	53		Reno	54	22
Helena	43	15		Richmond, Va.	66	54
Honolulu	62	12		St. Louis	58	32
Indianapolis	59	35		San Jose City	49	40
Kansas City	51	40		Seattle	51	25
Las Vegas	79	54		Spokane	48	31
Memphis	67	39		Washington	67	54

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 83 degrees at Long Beach and Thermal, California. Lowest was 14 degrees at Steamboat Springs, Colorado.

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Rossmoor ordered to curb reclaimed sewage flow

By **BOB GEIVET**
Staff Writer

A "cease and desist" order has been issued against Rossmoor Sanitation, Inc., because reclaimed sewage water from Laguna Hills Leisure World flowed into San Diego Creek, which

empties into Newport Bay.

The Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board, in session at Orange City Hall, voted, 4-3, to crack down on the Leisure World facility.

Testimony at the public hearing showed that the treatment plant, which is permitted to release

enough flow into the San Diego Creek to fill lakes at Lion Country Safari, released so much flow that the water topped the spillways.

Other evidence was that the treated water spread on adjacent lands was not contained, with runoff flooding into the creek.

Attorney Milford Dahl

of Santa Ana, counsel for the Laguna Hills Leisure World's treatment facility, sought to show that control measures had been tried and that Rossmoor would expand disposal of water on leased lands.

Executive Officer James Anderson of the water quality board said

that the company was ordered May 3 not to permit flow below Lion Country Safari, but that up to 27,000 gallons had escaped Oct. 25.

Dahl, attempting to head off the cease and desist order, said the company has arranged already to expand its water spreading operations on

300 acres leased from the Irvine Co. Only 70 acres are now used for sinking the reclaimed water, and engineers said the land is "not porous" and they are having difficulty controlling it.

The cease and desist order demands that the alleged infractions of the May 3 order "be ended

forthwith," and the water quality board directors said they will seek an injunction if they are not.

The Hawaiian Gardens Community Action Council is planning a Christmas program to provide food and toys for needy

They ordered the company to make "compliance reports" monthly under penalty of perjury.

Registration for Christmas baskets will be held Dec. 2 through Dec. 14.

Redlands sewage project

New treatment plant planned to end river use

The City of Redlands, delayed by materials shortages from completing its new sewage treatment plant, has pledged to end discharge of poorly treated waste water in the Santa Ana River by Jan. 1.

By that date, engineers told the Santa Ana Regional Water Quality Control Board meeting Friday in Orange, it will have off-river settling ponds in operation to handle the daily flow.

Also by that date, it will have on hand all the long-delayed shipments of heavy machinery needed for completing the tertiary-treatment plant.

The city has been discharging from 2.5 million to 2.75 million gallons of partly treated sewage flow daily into the upper reaches of the Santa Ana River.

THAT flow filters underground to be withdrawn by cities in both San Bernardino and Riverside counties before it is reused and treated again to be re-released into the river, eventually to filter into Orange County's subterranean basins, and because of this the board had set up water quality standards for such discharges.

Redlands engineers said that some needed equipment is on hand and the rest of it is promised before mid-December, explaining why they did not meet the construction completion deadline of Nov. 1.

City Engineer Jack Shepehek of Redlands said that the plant can be "fully operative" by next July 1, since it will need a "shakedown" operation of up to six months "to get the bugs out of the machinery."

CONTROL board directors set a formal hearing for Dec. 6 on the city's plea for a formal extension of completion date from Nov. 1 to Jan. 1. They indicated that they will not press another deadline, now that completion seems so near.

The Redlands plant was ordered built for better treatment of sewage flow when control board directors resolved in September 1973 that the treatment of sewer wastes was inadequate. Two continuances were allowed subsequently, first for financing problems and then for construction delays.

—Bob Geivet

Ex-officials appeal theft convictions

Two former Westminster officials have appealed their 1973 convictions for attempted grand theft.

Attorneys for former mayor Derek McWhinney and former planning commissioner Tad Fujita said in the appeal Thursday that the convictions were handed down "without independent corroborative evidence."

The two were found guilty of soliciting \$10,000 from Westminster strawberry farmer George Mural under false pretenses.

McWhinney and Fujita allegedly told the farmer they could obtain an extension of Mural's county land lease in exchange for the money.

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Chamber pro comes back to L.B.

By RALPH HUNMAN
Staff Writer



RON WATSON
To Head L.B. Chamber

A youthful Chamber of Commerce professional who began his career as chairman of the local Jaycees' "Miss Welcome to Long Beach" committee has been named executive vice president of the senior chamber here, its president, H.E. (Bud) Ridings, announced Saturday.

Ron Watson, 35, presently general manager of the Inglewood Chamber, moves Dec. 15 into the Long Beach job. He was selected from more than 40 candidates. Ernest W. LaBelle resigned in August "for personal reasons."

"I'll be in Long Beach off and on for the next five weeks, re-familiarizing myself with the community and its people," he said. "This is 'home' to me, and I'm glad to be returning!"

During the past 5½ years in Inglewood, where the chamber and other civic agencies were at least partly successful in diverting night flights from Los Angeles International Airport out to sea instead of over the city, he was active in civic affairs. He was also a member of the Rotary Club and Centinela Valley Hospital advisory board there.

A NATIVE of Kentucky who was brought to California at age 5 — "I consider myself a native son" — Watson is a product of local schools, from kindergarten through a bachelor's degree from then Long Beach State College. He also did graduate work at the University of Santa Clara and served with the U.S. Marine Corps.

After an extended unpaid stint as a Junior Chamber of Commerce worker, Watson joined the professional staff of the local senior chamber some 12½ years ago, shortly before Executive Vice President Harry Krusz retired. After working through 1962 as public affairs department manager, Watson followed the traditional path — leaving home to take on increasingly challenging and responsible jobs with smaller organizations.

FOR WATSON, at least, it was a course culminating in a return home to a major assignment.

L.B. Exchange Club wins 'Big E' award

The Long Beach Exchange Club has been given a "Big E" award for excellence by the National Exchange Club, it was announced at the group's 58th annual convention in Boston, Mass.

The local club was one of 389 to qualify for the award this year. The "Big E" is awarded for efficiency, education and expansion. More than 1,300 clubs in the business and professional men's national service club participated in the 10th annual competition.

The winners had to participate in the national

club's Freedom Shrine and National Crime Prevention Week programs as well as meeting efficiency standards and maintaining membership or establishing new clubs.

Doug Ives, president of the Long Beach club, said District Director Jack Dalbey would present the award during the club's Wednesday meeting.

FIXERS FOR your problems are in the service columns of the Classified Ads.

Gambler's gambler to show how

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

Frank McGowan's small stature and quiet, neat manner leave the impression he's a bookkeeper or bank cashier. It's his watchful eyes, his hands and his slim, well-manicured fingers, however, that tell you where he really works. It's amid the delicate swish of cards and muted thump of dice on tables of the big gambling casinos.

A gambler since he first threw craps as a five-

year-old on Brooklyn sidewalks, Frank says he keeps Las Vegas at the top of his list for a bit of profitable action; but he also "once in a while" tours the circuits of Europe's gambling spas.

"I can make a comfortable living just gambling," he said in a visit to the newsroom, "but gambling year in, year out would bore me," so I have other things.

THESE efforts to allay the ennui of just winning money include giving pri-

vate lessons to try to teach entertainment stars how not to lose at the tables, acting as technical adviser on movies and teaching ordinary folk how to win in seminars like one he now has pending in Long Beach.

The soft-spoken gaming professional will present three classes on dice and blackjack at 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday and in the afternoon Sunday, Nov. 16, in the Executive Room of the Edgewater Hyatt House.

Frank limits his classes to those two, he says, because they are the only ones at which the ordinary player can consistently win and "I can teach practically anybody to beat those two games."

Given for a fee of \$15 for a single session or \$25 for the series, the seminar is by reservation only, and he said prospective students should call him at the Golden Forest Inn, Anaheim, to register.

WHEN Frank gives pri-

vate instruction to the stars, which he usually finds to be a rough deal for the teacher, he will teach all forms of gambling, but he advises even those clients to take their chances on only blackjack and craps.

The actors and actresses are generally "hard to teach because they've got such egos, they know it all," he says. Frank gets other assignments in which he offers the stars the benefits of his skill and experience, acting as technical adviser on productions.



FRANK MCGOWAN

Oriental rug stolen
An American-Oriental rug valued at \$500 was stolen from Christine Sonnichsen's car while it was parked in front of her home at 3120 Mariquita St.

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BOMBSHELLS
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MEN'S TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRT
2 Days Only
3.00 Each
Knit sport shirt keeps its fit and good looks after repeated washings. Long sleeves, ribbed turtleneck. Solid colors.

MEN'S WESTERN JACKET
2 Days Only
4.88 Each
Every man alive wants a jacket like this Western-style, rugged blue 100% cotton denim, lined, light-weight. Matches jeans. Men's Flared Jeans 5.97

EASY-CARE LINGERIE
Your Choice!
1.44 Our Reg. 1.78 - 1.96
Body basics in a selection of white and colors. Select stretch nylon bra and bikini sets (one size fits all), 3-per-back panties, briefs; natural-look bra styles. Save.

108 POLAROID FILM
2 Days
WITH COUPON
3.77 Ea.
Type 108 Polaroid Colorpack film.
LIMIT 2
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

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2 Days
WITH COUPON
58¢ Ft 10-13.
LIMIT 6 PAIR
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

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2.100 Doz.
Dressed w/ 54% oil.
LIMIT 4
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

12-OZ. DRY ROASTED PEANUTS
2 Days
WITH COUPON
58¢ Without added oil.
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

PANSIE COLOR PACK
2 Days
WITH COUPON
77¢ Ea.
Assorted Colors
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

2-PACK LIGHT BULBS
2 Days
WITH COUPON
42¢ 40, 60, 75, 100W
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

GOLD VEINED MIRROR TILES
2 Days
WITH COUPON
6.84 Case
12x12" square, mirror gold veined. Wipe surface.
LIMIT 2 CASES
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

1" THICK FURNACE FILTERS
2 Days
WITH COUPON
3.100 Various sizes.
LIMIT 3
GOOD ONLY NOV. 10-NOV. 11, 1974

MEN'S BLACK OXFORDS FOR DRESS WEAR
Our Reg. 7.97
5.77 Pair
Long-wearing vinyl oxford with composition sole for durability. Navy-type last.
MEN SIZES

TEEN'S 2-WAY COMFORTER PARTY BAG
2 Days Only
7.88 Each
Zip open, it's a 68x80" comforter, zip closed, it's a slumber bag. Cotton with polyester fill.

SWIVEL BAR STOOL
2 Days Only
9.97 Each
30" hi-back stool with vinyl-covered seat and back. In avocado, fawn or black. While quantity lasts!

DISNEY TABLE/CHAIR SET
2 Days
14.94 3-Pc. Set
Favorite Disney characters! Sunday plastic table has 24" dia., is 17" high. Chair seats are 10" high. Save!

Familiar Places PLAYSET
AGES 3-6
9.88
Set includes 1 McDonald's building, 1 sign, 2 cars, 1 picnic table, 6 food trays, 1 printed play mat, 7 play people.

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99¢ 8 oz. hair spray, 11.11

JERGENS LOTION
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99¢ 15 oz. size. Save 11.11

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1.67 12-hour decon. gelant.

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1.14 17 oz. "natural" only. 11.11

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Deluxe mini, 8-digit, with floating decimal. Includes case. 888

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2 Days
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Features: Wake to Alarm, control. Accurate, electric clock, easy to read dial.

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2 Days Only
2.97 Scoff-resistant. Vinyl cover.

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3-5" wedge or full-mount. w/ stereo gnt. Hardware included.
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For checking 4-, 5-, 8-cylinder engines.
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78¢ Kills germs. 20 Fl. oz. Charge 11

MISS CLAIROL HAIR COLOR
2 Days
99¢ Shampoo formula. One application. 11.11

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925-9561

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G General Audiences. All ages admitted.

PG Parental Guidance suggested. All ages admitted.

R Restricted. Persons under 17 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or guardian.

X Adults Only. No one under 18 admitted.

NOTE: "1" has been given 2 films. "1" has been given 1 film. "1" has been given 1 film.

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WALT DISNEY
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR
AT 1:35
7:00-10:30
5:05-8:35

OPEN 11:45 (PG)
She did as she pleased.
AFTER BOONANOVICH
DAUGHTER
SHOWN AT 1:35-5:55-8:35
CO-ED
"CALIFORNIA SPLIT"
AT 7:05-10:30

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Tiny Tim is trying to tiptoe to a comeback

By STANLEY JOHNSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Tiny Tim, Broadway-battered but bitter only about Women's Lib which he says broke up his marriage, is trying to tiptoe up a comeback trail of tulips.

"The good Lord always strengthened me," he said clutching a Bible. It was probably the first time the Good Book has been seen in Jimmy's, a 52nd Street night spot more used to the profane profundities of the political pundits who hang out there than to readings from Genesis.

Tiny, real name Herbert Buckingham Kaurhy, was reminiscing about the long slide since his career peaked with a TV-rating-smashing marriage to Miss Vicki on the Johnny Carson show Dec. 17, 1969.

Now, he says, it's tulip time in November and the rave-reviewed engagement at Jimmy's will be



TINY TIM

caded witch's cloak. He sings mostly in a baritone boomlet, but the applause is greatest when he swings somewhere vaguely near high 'C' into the old Beatrice Lillie hit: "There Are Fairies at the Bottom of My Garden."

"It's me," he screeches in piercing falsetto when the lyrics ask who's Queen of the Fairies.

Wary after a frenetic strip-tease — his shirt landed in a reporter's coffee — he flopped down at a ringside table and talked about Vicki:

"I haven't seen her since January. She keeps calling asking for money, but she won't get any from me. She wants a divorce, too, but I won't give her one. I don't believe in divorce. I believe in 'Until death do us part.'"

Tiny, who's a good 6 feet, sighed: "Marriage is hard. The worst is, she's taken our child. I don't know where she is, but I think she's trying to establish residence somewhere where she can get a divorce without my consent."

The singer takes no blame for his marital troubles and doesn't put much on Miss Vicki either.

"I blame women's lib," he said. "I don't believe in women's lib. They're getting women further and further into men's domain," he said — and out came the Bible again.

He quoted this rule for women: "... the man shall rule over you."

With a sigh, he put away the Bible and got down to such mundane matters as future appearances at hotels in Torrance and Ventura, and a January date at London's Palladium.

"It's a challenge doing this," he said of his come-

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Kelling Hills, Torrance 325-2000
"THE BEARS AND I" (PG)
"THE SHAGGY DOG" (PG)

SAN PEDRO
Stard Cinema 1015 S. Pacific 323-3711
"MR. MAJESTYK" (PG)
"DAISY MILLER" (PG)
"THE DOVE" (PG)
"WHITE DAWN" (PG)

LONG BEACH
STATE OCEAN AT RINK 437-2721
"CONCERT FOR BANGALADESH" (PG)
"MONTERIE POP FESTIVAL" (PG)
"FELLMORE" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES
Lo Mirador, Alondra, Firestone 921-2604
"JUGGERNAUT" (PG)
"BILLY TWO HATS" (PG)

1st TIME ON FILM
rated **XX**
The erotic members of a
MALE CHAUVINIST PIG
OUTSTANDING
1st RUN SECOND FEATURE
THE SAGA OF
ROBIN & CARUSO
PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE 435-5572
OPEN DAILY NOON-MIDNIGHT
PUSSYCAT
Crests at Carson
Torrance 328-6375
LYRIC
Palace at Torrance
Huntington Park 569-2877

THE FAMOUS KOZY KITTEN Adult Theatre
THE GOOD OLD DAYS
HERE NOW
GIRLS ON STAGE
always 2 color & sound
FULL FEATURE FILMS
with this ad
Open 7 days 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
17806 Ballflower

J. RICHARD BENEVILLE AS EMCEE
IN
CABARET
NOV. 1 thru NOV. 17
Jordan Theatre, 6500 Atlantic Ave., Long Beach.
Fri & Sat Eves at 8:30 \$6.50, 5.50, 4.50, 3.50 • Sun Mats at 2:30 \$5.50, 4.50, 3.50, 2.50 • Tickets at all Liberty and Mutual Agencies or at CIO Box Office
FREE BUS SERVICE Sunday Matinees
Leaves Ocean and L.B. Bvds one hour before curtain

LONG BEACH CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
Box Office Location: 518 E. 4th St., Long Beach, Calif.
Phone 432-7926 (Open daily 10-5, Saturdays 10-3)

Second mistrial in 'Deep Throat' case

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A four-man, two-woman jury Friday could not reach a verdict in the "Deep Throat" obscenity trial and Judge Jerry Dellana declared a second mistrial in the case.

It was the fourth Texas mistrial on the X-rated movie's obscenity status this year. Juries in Houston and Dallas have also deadlocked over the film.

"It's clear you just can't get a conviction on these (movies)," defense attorney Terrell Smith said.

The jury deliberated the case for about four hours Thursday and 30 minutes Friday. The foreman then announced that four jurors favored conviction and two acquittal.

back attempts. "It's another battling style for me."

"I feel at home in this room. At least it's better than my apartment in Brooklyn. What have I got there for \$575 a month? Broken water pipes and five holes in the walls. Talk to the landlord?"

"It's easier to talk to Miss Vicki."

PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT '1'
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"LADY SINGS THE BLUES" (R)
"MAFIA GIRLS" (R)
"VALLEY OF THE DOLLS" (R)

"THE FILM IS TASTEFUL THROUGHOUT... HUMOROUS, EXCITING AND DRAMATIC!" — SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER

TAKE THE ENTIRE FAMILY! In COLOR...

CRY OF THE WILD

A compelling true-life adventure about the mysterious and powerful timber wolf.

A National Film Board of Canada Production

Produced at 8 American National Exhibition, Inc.

STARTS WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13
SPECIAL LIMITED ENGAGEMENT

LAKEWOOD Long Beach—425-6431
PLAZA N. Long Beach—429-3012
CYPRESS CINEMA Cypress—828-1660

RYMA Long Beach—436-3207
UNITED ARTIST Torrance—325-4232
PALMWOOD DRIVE-IN Paramount—633-6646

Now 1973 **TRUFFAUT'S 2nd Big Week**
Academy Award Winner Best Foreign Language Film

ART Theatre
4th & Cherry Long Beach 438-5433
FREE PARKING IN REAR

DAY FOR NIGHT

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD 632-4646

Cinema I (PG) "THE DOVE" (PG)
Cinema II (PG) "THE GOLDEN VOYAGE OF SINBAD" (PG)

Cinema I (PG) "THE DOVE" (PG)
Cinema II (PG) "TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE" (R)
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)

OPEN 12:30 SAT. 1:00 SUN.
"JUGGERNAUT" (PG)
PLUS GEORGE C. SCOTT
"BANK SHOT" (PG)
Starts Thanksgiving "THE LONGEST YARD"

PLAZA SPRING AT PALO VERDE
429-3012

2 MILES DOWN! 10 MINUTES TO LIVE!
A Floodtide of Excitement for the Biggest Prize of All!

GOLD

ROGER MOORE • SUSANNAH YORK • GOLD

WEST COAST PREMIERE ENGAGEMENT
SHOWING NOW

MAIN THEATRE HOLLYWOOD Hollywood Theatre 453-9371
STUDIO CITY Studio City 769-0411
UNITED ARTISTS THEATRE WESTWOOD U.S. Cinema Center 474-4155
GLENNDALE GLENNDALE 243-4261
TORTUGA U.S. Cinema Center 324-5866
COSTA MESA U.S. Cinema Center 543-0594
CERRITOS U.S. Cinema Center 924-7726
RIVERSIDE U.S. Cinema Center 938-6227

PACIFIC DRIVE-INS
NO. HOLLYWOOD Victory Drive-In 763-5511
LONG BEACH Los Altos Drive-In 425-7422
EL MONTE El Monte Drive-In 428-8422
HUNTINGTON BEACH Warner Drive-In 847-3591
WOODLAND Hills Valley Circle Twin 868-0003
ANAHEIM Century 21 Twin 772-8902

Burglar takes gems, jewelry, an AM/FM radio, valued together at \$1,179, were taken from the home of Leah N. Parton, 3051 Cas-

plan Ave., by burglars who cut a window screen to gain entry, Long Beach police reported Saturday.

PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

1 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
THE TAKING OF PELHAM 1, 2, 3 (R)
WHERE'S POPPA? (R)
OPEN 12 NOON

2 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
THE GROOVE TUBE (R)
STEEL YARD BLUES (R)
OPEN 12 NOON

3 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
WHERE THE RED FERN GROWS (G)
THE DOVE (PG)
OPEN 12 NOON

4 **LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN** Faculty at Candlewood 531-9580
PARDON MY BLOOPER (R)
WHERE DOES IT HURT (R)
OPEN 12 NOON

LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN Atlantic and San Antonio 422-1221
(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA (R)
PORTNOY'S COMPLAINT (R)
MON-FRI, OPEN 6-8 SAT. 2-5 SUN. 12 NOON

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In - Wednesdays 7am to 3pm
• VERMONT Drive-In - Sat. & Sun. - 8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profit! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
MON-FRI, OPEN 6:15 • SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 6:45 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE
EXCEPT THEATRES PLAYING "BEARS & I" KIDS 6-11 50¢

LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN 101 Hwy and Lakewood Blvd 434-9513
(1) TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R)
(2) SCHOOL UNCLAIMED GIRLS (R)
(3) TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE (R)
(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA (R)
VELVET VAMPIRE (R)

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Santa Fe Ave 814-6435
(1) TRUCK STOP WOMEN (R)
(2) SCHOOL UNCLAIMED GIRLS (R)
(3) FUN AND GAMES (R)
(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA (R)
VELVET VAMPIRE (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Br. Year Blvd 425-7422
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
THE BEARS AND I (G)
SHAGGY DOG (G)
KIDS 6-11 50¢

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Br. Year Blvd 425-7422
PURE SUSPENSE
ROGER MOORE
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
GEORGE SENG • ELUDD GULD
CALIFORNIA SPLIT (R)
PLUS • PETER FONDA
EASY RIDER (R)

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Br. Year Blvd 425-7422
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
THE BEARS AND I (G)
SHAGGY DOG (G)
KIDS 6-11 50¢

SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN Galley Street So. of Anaheim 931-3370
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
THE BEARS AND I (G)
SHAGGY DOG (G)
KIDS 6-11 50¢

PARAMOUNT DRIVE-IN Lakewood Blvd. at Rosecrans 614-4151
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
THE BEARS AND I (G)
SHAGGY DOG (G)
KIDS 6-11 50¢

COMPTON DRIVE-IN Rosecrans - West of Atlantic 638-8557
DOUBLE ACTION HIT!
SUSPENSE! MURDER MYSTERY!
TOGETHER BROTHERS (PG)
SWEET SWEET BACK (PG)

GARDENA TWIN VUE DRIVE-IN South Figueroa at 152 Street 324-5127
OMAR SHARIF • RICHARD HARRIS
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
PLUS
ZEPPELIN (G)

GARDENA VERMONT DRIVE-IN Vermont Ave. at Alhambra 323-4055
(R) NO ONE UNDER 18 (R)
ANDY WARHOL'S DRACULA (R)
VELVET VAMPIRE (R)

FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bookhurst Blvd 952-2881
ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
BUT REYNOLDS
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
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COSTA MESA PAUL DRIVE-IN San Diego Fwy and Bookhurst Blvd 952-2881
OMAR SHARIF • RICHARD HARRIS
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
PLUS
NEPTUNE FACTOR (G)

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Hi-Way 39 So. of 60th Grove 534-6282
FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT
WALT DISNEY'S NEWEST
THE BEARS AND I (G)
SHAGGY DOG (G)
KIDS 6-11 50¢

BUENA PARK DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Knott 821-4070
ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
SPECIAL • ALL NEW!
AIRPORT 1975 (PG)
VON LICHTOFEN AND BROWN (PG)

BUENA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN Lincoln West at Knott 821-4070
YEARS SMASH HITS
AMERICAN GRAFFITI (PG)
DAY OF THE JACKAL (PG)

DOUBLE DISNEY MAGIC

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS presents
the Bears and I
TECHNICOLOR • G
and just for the FUN of it!
the Walt Disney's **SHAGGY DOG**

1 **CREST** 4775 Atlantic Ave. Long Beach • 424-1619
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EASY MONEY

THE SMELL OF GOLD AND LUST FILLED THE AIR AS THEIR BODIES GREW HOT IN THE NOON DAY SUN...

Starring
JOAN DREK and MILLY NORIS
directed by MORRIS FRIEDMAN
story by BEN HUGEN
camera TEO ROVER
color by MOVIELAND

WHAT DID SHE GO TO GET THE PART?
"MY HUSBAND, THE PRODUCER"

ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE
5870 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
423-9803 OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.

LONG BEACH Open Daily 12:15-1:15
"CAGED HEAT" (R)
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PLUS
"TRUCK STOP WOMEN" (PG)
317 EAST OCEAN

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"ONE OF THE BEST" (G)
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WESTMINSTER MALL, SAN DIEGO FWY. AT BOLSA AVENUE

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"CHINATOWN" (PG)
HARRY BELAFONTE
"UPTOWN SATURDAY NIGHT" (PG)

WESTMINSTER MALL CINEMAS Open Daily 10:15 Phone (714) 893-0346
"NO RIG WAS TOO BIG FOR THEM TO HANDLE!"
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HANNIE CAULDER
"A TRUE STORY" Based on the novel by Wilson Rawls
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Ad good 'til Nov. 13, 1974

STARTS SUNDAY
SHOP 11:00 AM to 5:00 PM

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Pre-Holiday Clearance.

Hurry, hurry, hurry. First come, first saved.
Find fantastic values for everyone in the family.

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SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S HANDBAGS
 200 only — Ladies' Handbags
 Save 25%-30% on Selected Styles
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PRICED TO CLEAR
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SAVE ...
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Group 1—Orig. 4.99 yd. **Now 3.44 yd.**
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Assorted Fabrics and Colors to Choose From
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Available in Pink, Navy, Yellow and Beige
 Orig. 3.99 yd. . . **Now 2.22 yd.**



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INCLUDES:
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	Orig.	Now
25 only — Chrome-Pecan Tables, Stackable.....	2/19.99	2/14.99
4 only — Swing and Sew Sewing Machines	119.95	79.95
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12 only—17" Portable Color T.V.'s ...	399.95	349.00

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Sizes 39-42 Reg.
 Some Longs Available
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Airport, Orig. 12.99	Now 8.88
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Save 25% on Selected Lighting Fixtures in Our Hardware Dept.

Limited Quantities to Choose From

	Orig.	Now
3 only—Green Pear Shape Swag	24.99	19.88
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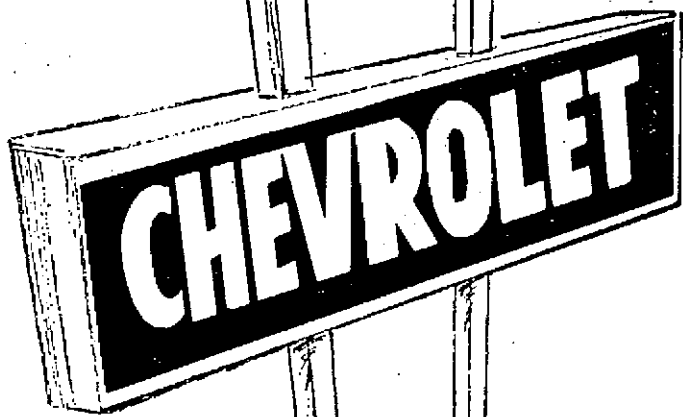
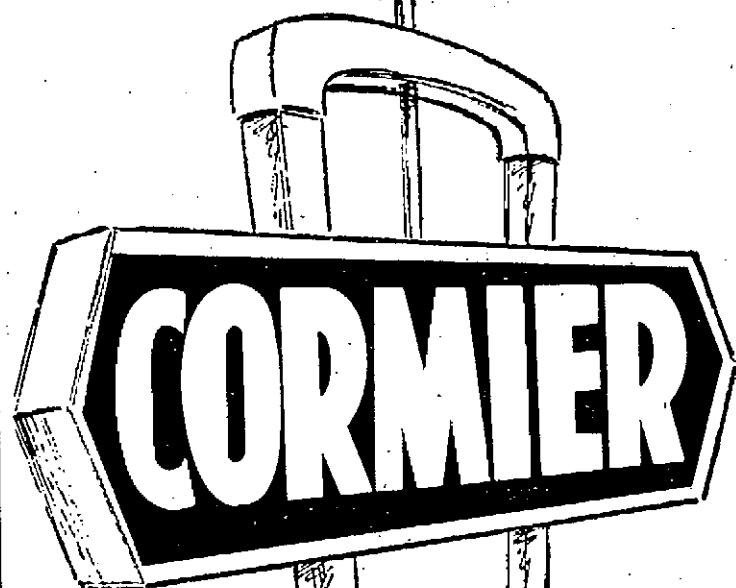
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NEW 1974 CHEVROLET
CARS AND TRUCKS

876

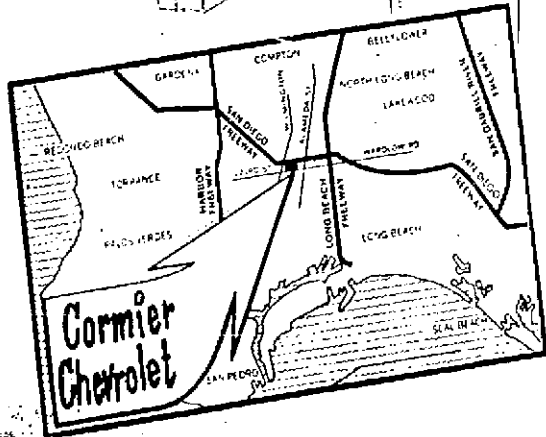
NEW 1975 CHEVROLET
CARS AND TRUCKS

CHEVROLET



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SAN DIEGO
FREEWAY AT
WILMINGTON
AVENUE
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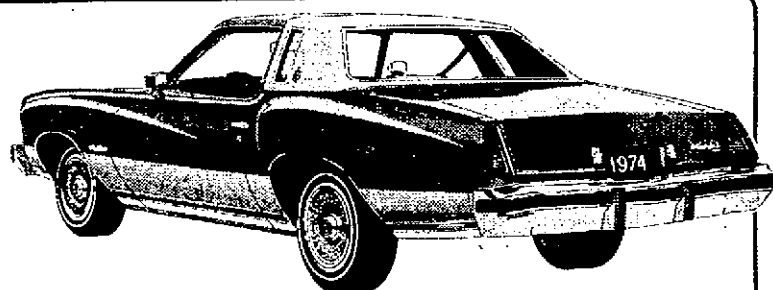


GET OUR DISCOUNT PRICE CALL 830-5100

Special Purchase
Late Model Chevrolets

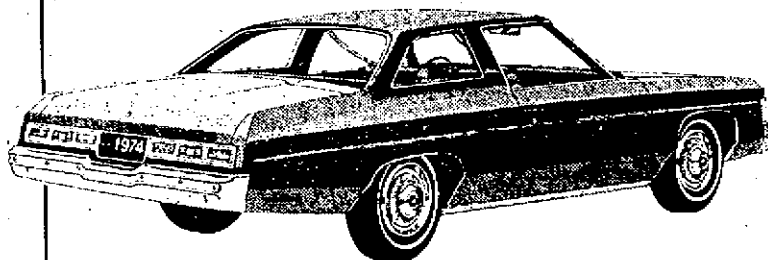
25 TO
CHOOSE FROM
ALL AT ONE PRICE

\$4375



1974 CHEVROLET
MONTE CARLO LANDAU'S

Automatic, power steering, air cond., low miles, special wheels, vinyl roof & more.



1974 CHEVROLET
IMPALA CUSTOM COUPES

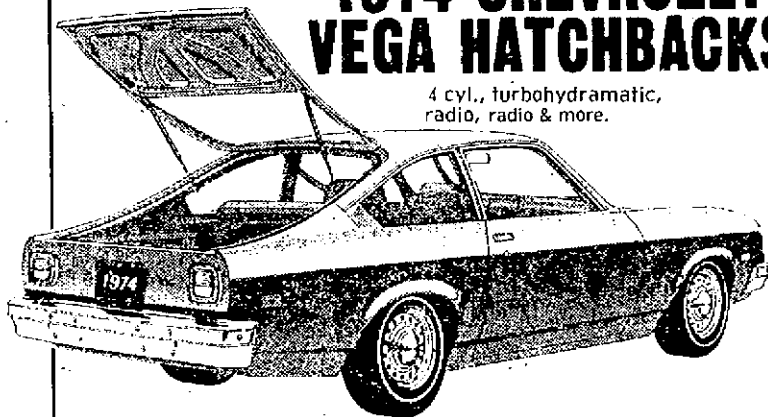
Automatic, power steering, air cond., tilt wheel, vinyl roof and more.

16 TO
CHOOSE FROM
ALL AT ONE PRICE

\$3650

1974 CHEVROLET
VEGA HATCHBACKS

4 cyl., turbohydramatic,
radio, radio & more.

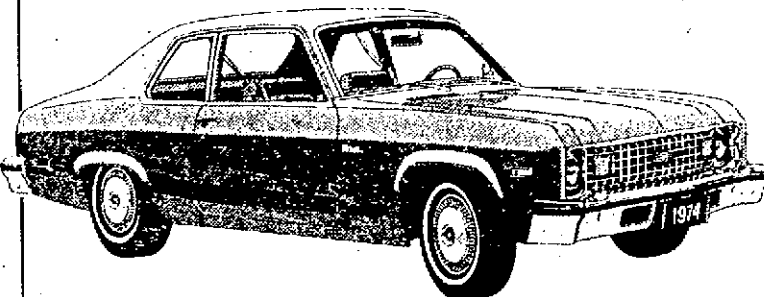


23 TO
CHOOSE FROM
ALL AT ONE PRICE

\$2600

1974 CHEVROLET
NOVA COUPES

Automatic, power steering, air cond., custom exterior, and more.



34 TO
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\$3100

ALL SALE PRICES EFFECTIVE UNTIL WED., NOV. 13

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CLARK, Francis
Service and interment in
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Services Monday, 10:00 a.m.,
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Mortuary directing.

GROSS, Charles W.
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Ward, Church of Jesus
Christ of Latter Day
Saints. Sponberg
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LARSON, James Alfred
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PENFOLD, Leslie
Norman Service
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Beloved mother of
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Beloved husband, fa-
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Jennie Hammer, Mrs.
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**VERMEULEN, Ig-
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Stricklin Mortuary di-
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SMITH TOOL

Division of Smith International, Inc.

MACHINISTS

NEEDS YOU NOW!

Higher Pay Scale New Facilities Long Range Job Security

SMITH TOOL is a California based leading international manufacturer of rock bits for the petroleum and mining industries with plants in Mexico, Peru and Italy and sales offices in almost every continent. We have over 1,300 employees with expansion plans to match our increased sales volume.

To meet our growing needs we are moving into a 320,000 sq. ft. FULLY AIR-CONDITIONED manufacturing facility which will include an employee recreation center, lunch room, easy access parking and many excellent benefits.

POSITIONS NOW AVAILABLE

ENGINE LATHE OPERATORS

\$5.98
Minimum 1 year threaded experience.

MULTI-SPINDLE BULLARD MACHINISTS

\$6.40
Set-up and operate multimatic bullards, read blueprints and precision micrometers.

N/C TAPE LATHE OPERATORS

\$6.25
Must have N/C turning experience. Thorough knowledge of blueprints and precision micrometers.

HORIZONTAL BORING MILL OPERATORS

\$6.25
1 year experience on boring mills. Make own set ups.

WELDERS

\$6.25
Must be certified in ARC, MIG and TIG welding.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

\$5.50
Minimum 1 year experience in setting up and operating horizontal boring machines.

MAINTENANCE MECHANICS

\$6.60
Minimum 3 years experience in hydraulic systems; able to troubleshoot and diagnose mechanical failures on machine tools.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

\$6.60
Minimum 3 years maintenance experience troubleshooting magnetic circuits on machine tools.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

\$5.98
1 year minimum experience in setting up and operating lathes. Must have own tools.

INTERNAL GRINDERS

\$5.98
Set-up and operate automatic and semi-automatic grinders.

PRECISION TOOL AND CUTTER GRINDERS

\$6.40
Requires 1 year minimum experience.

SEMI-AUTOMATIC LATHE OPERATORS

\$5.50
1 year minimum experience on semi-automatic lathes.

RADIAL DRILL OPERATORS

\$5.65
1 year experience setting up and operating radial drills. Knowledge of shop drawings required.

N/C MAINTENANCE TECHNICIANS SENIOR

\$7.45
2 years Associate Degree in Electronics or 3 years practical N/C equipment maintenance experience.

PRECISION INSPECTORS

\$6.40
Thorough knowledge of blueprints and precision measuring tools. Recent machine shop experience desired.

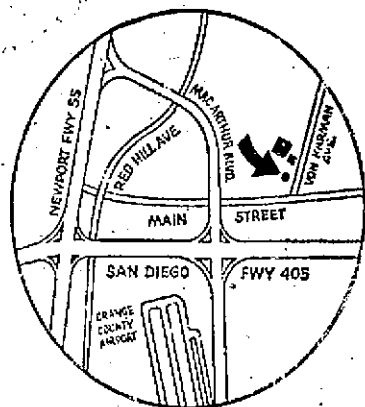
HELICAL HARDFACERS

\$6.25
Must have minimum 1 year experience.

(The above rates will be effective December 2, 1974)

OUR BENEFITS INCLUDE:

- COMPANY PAID LIFE, HEALTH AND DENTAL PLANS.
- STOCK PURCHASE PLAN FOR ALL EMPLOYEES.
- NON-UNION ATMOSPHERE.
- SHIFT PREMIUMS.
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- ACCRUED PAID SICK LEAVE
- TEN PAID HOLIDAYS.
- PAID VACATIONS.
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- AUTOMATIC INCREASES (10% increases—90 days)



Apply at either of our Employee Relations Departments

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Monday, Tuesday and Friday
8:00-5:00
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(714) 549-8341/2

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Monday, through Friday
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Enter required. 427-2073

CARPENTER
COMPLETE FINISH WORK
Position for this area's largest
Remodeling firm. Must have own
tools & transportation. Call
Mr. Lou Hoffman for interview
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CHEMIST
\$12,000
COMPANY PAYS FEE
Work in small testing Lab doing
inorganic & analytical work, soil
analysis, etc. Must have 2 years
experience. Many other free & fee
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Must be able to plan work through
shop from inception to completion.
Must have 2 years experience, and
must be aggressive individual with
pleasant personality & must be a
self-starter.
Call DON POE,
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Equal opportunity employer

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Free. Also fee jobs.
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Press truck operator for growing
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MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN

Immediate opening for qualified
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Industrial Maintenance.
Maintenance experience on
NC Tape Machine preferred
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from \$5.16 to \$5.31.
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Weekdays, 9 am - 5 pm
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Two Shifts Experienced

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Equipment Operators
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(Class I license)
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Call between 9-11 am and 1-3 pm for appointment.
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Long Beach
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INSPECTOR
Experienced in inspecting pre-
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tools, Class A & B only. Apply at
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INSPECTOR
For automatic SCREW MACHINE
SHOP. Responsible for inspection
& shipping. 15 hrs. day, and
week. Holidays & Rose in Min 3
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'65 DODGE
CORONET SEDAN
V4, automatic transmission, radio heater, power steering, air conditioning, plus FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING, L.L.C. HONEY
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2-DOOR HARDTOP
Economy & cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, V-6 pwr, whitewall tires, 31008 K
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5.00	\$150.00
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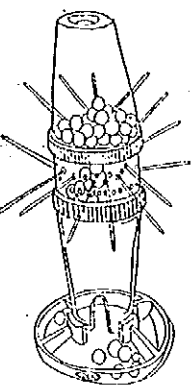
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'72 PONTIAC Catalina 1400 4-cyl., 130,000 mi. LT 6040, 51752H	'219
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\$299
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roler GA-63341	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
evrolet 633-0761	OLDSMOBILE
roler 925-2251	Nowling Oldsmobile Sales & Service TO 2-1181
evrolet 639-3060	7440 E. Firestone Blvd. Downey
evrolet 597-6633	Dick Chevrolet Sales & Service H.E. 61621 1227 Long Beach Blvd. Long Beach
roler 924-1616	Service Olds-GMC 3355 South St., L.B. 531-2541
roler Harbor Fwy. 595-9246 835-9281	OPEL
-Plym, Inc. 5 Since 1934 L.B. 531-2601	Boulevard Buick 1881 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
ys.-Ply. 923-7777	Pearis Bros. Buick 15734 Bellflower Blvd. 975-6611
uld 595-1801	PLYMOUTH
Datsun 426-0331	Moother Chry.-Ply. Inc. A Family Business Since 1934 4919 Candlewood, Lkwd. 531-2611
Datsun 925-1277	R.O. Plymouth Chrysler-Plymouth 9201 E. Willow St. 595-1611
un Inc. 597-2401	Frahm Pontiac 7255 E. Firestone Bl. 773-5611
Datsun 924-7772	Bob Langore Pontiac 13600 Beach Blvd., Westminster 897-6611
Thomas 437-6491	Arman Pontiac 302 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6611
is Dodge GA 4-8803	Salta Pontiac 1545 Long Beach Blvd. 599-2411
Fiat at Normandie 324-7731	Suburban Pontiac 17639 Belli, Blvd., Belli. TO 4-1111
urey Imports Leasing 591-8721	PORSCHE
Imports Compton 774-1414	Atlas Porsche Audi Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Harbor Fwy. Wilmington 547-2111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Circle Porsche-Audi 1500 E. Los Coyotes Diag. 557-7111
Imports Compton 774-1414	SUBARU
Imports Compton 774-1414	Import Auto. 1440 Long Beach Blvd. 599-3611
Imports Compton 774-1414	TOYOTA
Imports Compton 774-1414	Carson Toyota 1333 E. 223rd, Carson 543-1111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Triangle Toyota 12471 Carson, Haw. Gard. 860-6611
Imports Compton 774-1414	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
Imports Compton 774-1414	Palmer Toyota 4401 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 557-7111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Compton Toyota 211 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 639-6611
Imports Compton 774-1414	Freeway Toyota 6515 Artesia, Bellflower 531-4111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Norwalk Toyota 11530 Firestone, Norwalk 843-4111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Cabe Bros. 2921 Long Beach Blvd. 426-5611
Imports Compton 774-1414	Nick Pastor Toyota 3801 Firestone Bl., S. Gate 567-7111
Imports Compton 774-1414	TRIUMPH
Imports Compton 774-1414	Boulevard British Cars A Division of Boulevard Buick 1887 Long Beach Blvd. 591-5611
Imports Compton 774-1414	Jamestown Motor Center 1350 Long Beach Blvd. 591-8741
Imports Compton 774-1414	Herb Friedlander (213) 431-2566 or (714) 893-7566
Imports Compton 774-1414	VOLKSWAGEN
Imports Compton 774-1414	Lakewood Motors 5815 South St., Lakewood TO 1-0721
Imports Compton 774-1414	Circle Motors, Inc. 1919 Lakewood Blvd. 591-5611
Imports Compton 774-1414	College Volkswagens 5120 Linden Ave., Cypress 861-1111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Kindon Volkswagens Pacific Cst. Hwy. at Normandie Harbor City 32-1111
Imports Compton 774-1414	Harrison Volkswagens Authorized V.W. Dealers 10th & Union V.B. 531-2611
Imports Compton 774-1414	Bill Barry VW Authorized VW Dealership 3940 Cherry Ave., L.B. 595-1611
Imports Compton 774-1414	VOLVO
Imports Compton 774-1414	Jim Gray Imports 3515 Atlantic, L.B. 531-2611
Imports Compton 774-1414	Arrow Motors 972 N.L.B. Blvd., Compton 774-1414



Toys are in tune with times

By CAROL IVY
Staff Writer

In this age of inflation, talented people probably can save some money at Christmas-time by making many gifts for friends and family — quilts, macrame, hand-sewn clothes, bird feeders, dog houses, especially-cooked recipes.

But, in spite of the fact that a shortage of plastics made from petrochemicals has driven up the prices of toys (along with everything else), at least 4-5,000 new Christmas playthings are on the market.

These toys and games, peddled vigorously now on television and through printed advertising, possibly reflect more than in previous recent yuletides the feeling of what's happening in this country today.

The energy crisis, changing societal attitudes are mirrored in the new lines of dolls for both girls and boys; folk hero figures and games; a return to some nostalgic toys of the depression-era 1930's; economics-oriented board games; and what some anti-violent toy critics call most unfortunate — even more precisely engineered toy guns.

For the youngster who REALLY wants to be in tune with the times, Aurora has produced the Ready Ranger Intruder Detector (about \$5 — all prices quoted are approximate retail prices. Many stores sell well below the suggested price.) Just one item in the Ready Ranger Mobile Field Pack (\$12.95), the Intruder Detector essentially is an electronic device which, as described in the Ready Ranger catalog, "no bigger than a portable radio...electronically warns you of those who penetrate your parameters. A warning signal is heard when your territory is violated. The Intruder Detector also can be used to trap your unwary adversary in his own home ground." Shades of political intrigue.

Another, but very different, detection device is Entex Industries' Treasure Detector (\$24), an all-transistor metal finder with a sensing device which triggers a light when the base is over any kind of metal. Helpful aid for young beachcombers in search of fortunes.

THE LONGING for nostalgia, reflected not only in the length of women's skirts this season, is apparent in toys such as Amisco Indus-

tries' fourth generation Kewpie doll, a Birthday Kewpie (\$6), with the same teasing topknot and coy facial expression that have made Kewpies popular with children of so many years.

Strombecker Corporation has assembled some Great Depression Model A Ford Tootsie Toys, more than 80 million of which were sold during Christmases of the 1930's. Each under \$1, the assemble-yourself models include a woody station wagon, touring sedan, pick-up truck and roadster with rumble seat.

Ideal, capitalizing on the craze for old movies and glitter of a Hollywood past, has reintroduced Shirley Temple dolls (\$15), in the kiddie star's most famous costumed roles — Heidi, Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm, Captain January and the Little Colonel.

The Shirley Temple dolls also might reflect a trend in folk-hero identification toys and dolls for youngsters. Also in this category are the maybe-more-than-we-need Evel Knievel toys, games, models, dolls.

Addar Products offers the Evel Knievel Hobby Kit (under \$5), "An exact replica of the motorcycle daredevil's cycle and ramp."

IDEAL HAS BROUGHT BACK its biggest sellers (biggest sellers in the entire toy industry, in fact, in 1973) with Evel Knievel Stunt Cycle (\$15); Scramble Van (\$15); Sky Crash Car

See NEW TOYS, Page L/S-4



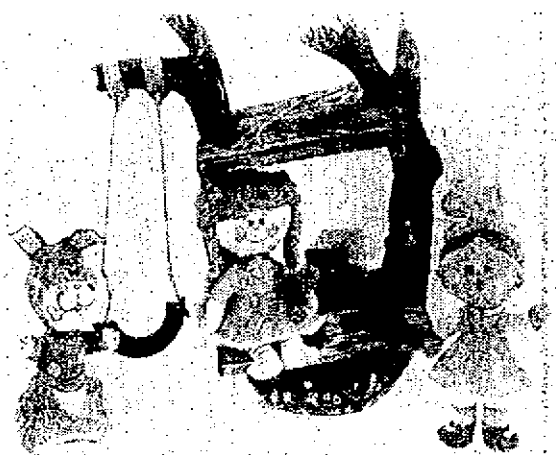
ZOODLELAND play set is perfect gift for youngsters aged 1 to 6 years. The 24-inch table top has molded inlay design featuring colorful animals, numbers and the alphabet. The two

chairs have animals on the front and a chalkboard on the back. The edges are round and there are no folding parts to pinch small fingers. It sells for about \$16.95.

THIS PRE-SCHOOLER has a choice of six new dolls created by Fisher-Price Toys. Any one would make a cuddly friend for that little girl on your Christmas list. The dolls by name are Baby Ann, left, Elizabeth, Audrey, Mary, Jenny and Natalie.

Life/style

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., Nov. 10, 1974 Joyce Christensen, Editor
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—L/S-1



PATCHES McGEE and some of her friends are part of a colorful collection of patchwork people created by Gabriel Industries Inc. The dolls, their pets and playthings come packed in their own storybook box. Pictured with Patches are the forgetful pup Bonebury and her fussy friend Prissy. All are made from pillow-soft stuff material.

Larry O'Brien, post-Watergate politics

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

Lawrence F. O'Brien, longtime organizer within the Democratic Party and personal victim of Watergate, cast aside much of his partisanship recently to offer a knowledgeable overview of politics.

Often sounding more like an academician than a hard-nosed political pro, O'Brien occasionally revealed his anger at all that had happened during the Nixon Administration and other times made only muted reference to what he calls "our national tragedy."

It was the break-in at O'Brien's Democratic National Headquarters in the Watergate Inn, Washington, D. C., June 17, 1972, that set in motion the lengthy unfolding of illegalities which occurred while Nixon was in the White House.

(O'Brien also had his income tax reports audited — a form of illegal harassment, he says, that only served to cost him and others who underwent similar "politically inspired" audits time and money to defend themselves.)

DURING A RECENT interview, O'Brien grew thoughtful and discussed the cynicism of the American public, voter apathy, political exaggeration, Congressional laxness, and the ultimate lessons the nation could derive from this experience.

"While I think that this is the best system yet devised by man, we have overlooked the human element — that human beings conduct government."

O'Brien, who conducted the presidential campaigns of both John and Robert Kennedy, says that a basic post-Watergate realization, although one difficult to accept, is that "American people can live in a police state."

"We can live in a police state and not even realize that a dictatorship or some other form of government could arise overnight and we wouldn't even know that this was unfolding until after the fact."

"The lesson to be learned is not to assume that because we live in a democracy we are the beneficiaries of what a democracy should provide a citizen. We cannot continue to make this basic assumption that we have any guarantees of these inalienable rights."

"We must be far more protective of our rights as citizens and far more alert to our citizen responsibilities than we have been. We cannot allow secret handling of affairs of government on any level."

O'Brien drew on his two decades of immediate involvement in national politics to offer some historical perspective to what he sees as this country's political disenchantment. "We have moved from a position of pride in this system of ours — a time when we were interested in imposing it arbitrarily on the rest of the world, until we reached a point not too long ago where we realized that was not the proper approach — to a position now where the two-party system, basic to this form of government, now faces a challenge."

(He sees the establishment of a national primary for selecting presidential candidates, one of several proposed reforms which have sprung up in the aftermath of Watergate, as a serious threat to the two-party system.)

O'Brien's life in politics began with the young John Kennedy in 1951, continued through the assassination of both Jack and his brother, Robert, through the Johnson White House where he served as Postmaster General, to Hubert Humphrey's ill-fated campaign, included his position as Democratic National Committee chairman, and reached its present hiatus not too long after the Watergate burglary.

THE STAUNCH DEMOCRAT, who blames the deep division within his own party for the loss of the 1968 and 1972 elections, says he wonders if Watergate could have happened "if the American people participated in the election process."

"Perhaps so," he reflects, "perhaps we would have all been fooled."

"But when you think that only one out of two people participates in the elections, it's a sorry state of affairs."

O'Brien credits the country's widespread apathy and cynicism to "a continuing increase in the tendency by politicians — of both parties — to overpromise."

"It became sort of a natural evolution of politics and political campaigns to overpromise. You're not devious about it, you promise a perfect society, but the attainment of that perfection is not realistic. The feeling is that the American people don't keep a scorecard from which they would call for an accounting."

"But I maintain that the American people do have a scorecard in the recesses of their minds. And they began to realize, over the last decade really, that more and more, this overpromising and lack of fulfillment was a vicious circle. The people would say to themselves, 'Well, I've heard that before.'"

"So they started to become apathetic about the whole system, and faced with more of the same circle, they became aroused and were downright cynical."

"Then Watergate escalated and the cynicism became widespread. Now this cynicism goes to the very heart of the system and is a challenge to it — whether or not this system deserves continuity."

O'Brien said predicted that voters would stay away from the polls in mass numbers during last week's off-year election. "The last four presidential elections also saw the total vote drop each election," he noted.

OFFERING HIGH PRAISE for journalists, especially the Washington Press Corps with which he long has had to deal, O'Brien declared, "A free press is the heart of our democracy."

The tenacity of two Washington Post reporters, backed by the Post's editors and publisher, culminated in their winning a Pulitzer Prize. Their dili-

gence has been credited as the primary reason relevant facts of Watergate continued to unfold.

But O'Brien also warned that "The American people have not been given the full opportunity to observe and to learn in terms of activities of government."

"We can no longer tolerate the lack of automatic and full communication by the mass media of 'the loyal opposition,' whoever it may be at a given moment."

(The Columbia Broadcasting System had scheduled a four-part television series in 1976 called "Loyal Opposition" which was to offer Democratic Committee "equal time" rebuttal to statements by the President. After strong Republican protest and faced with the possibility of allowing free rebuttal to the rebuttal, the series was canceled.)

"The accountability aspect of officeholders has to be more rigidly enforced and clearly understood," O'Brien continued. "And we can no longer tolerate funding of political campaigns and election of officials, on any level of government, through private sources. Public financing is inevitable. Those are basic lessons."

O'Brien declared, "Presidents must conduct their activities with openness and candor and level with the American people." But at the same time, he maintains, the confidentiality of White House business should be continued "in order to maintain the strength of the President."

A FORMER cabinet member and privy to much of the inside working of both the Lyndon Johnson and JFK Administrations, O'Brien explained his position. "Much of what you discuss in terms of strategy can be adversely affected by a revelation."

"The White House is similar, in a sense, to a family situation," he contended, "and similarly

See DEMOCRAT, Page L/S-5

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

Write nice house party

By CAROLYN McDOWELL

NOVEL IDEA for a housewarming from Bob and Carol Senske.

Most people wait until the decorator has finished — right down to the soap in the powder room — then they invite friends in to view the perfection.

Bob and Carol recently bought a 50-year-old house on the peninsula and, what with various projects, they have no idea when the house will be picture pretty. Besides, who wants to have hundreds of shoes tramping around on your brand new carpet?

They invited friends — especially those who have helped with the projects — to come BEFORE the new carpet was delivered and satisfy everyone's secret wish — write graffiti on the floors.

Neighbor Toni Morford (with husband Jim to tote it) brought five gallons of pea soup. Everyone wanted the recipe so Toni wrote it on the floor — where else? Several neighbors dropped in the day after the party to copy it down before it was lost forever under the new rug.

The Senske youngsters, Dottie, Pam and 9-year-old Bobbie assisted their parents. Especially Bobbie. He did reams of graffiti.

Guests included Bob's mother, Ruth, (she was chief of the wallpapering project) and dad, Jack.

More Senskes were Jack and Neva with grown-up-type-children, Tom and Diane, Dick and Judy Senske, other brother, Jim and wife Judy came down from Sacramento.

More "artists" were Tom and Meredith Medanich, Terry and Mary Jane Quimby, Don and Nancy Tinsley, Joe and Judy Moore, Charlie and Steve Andersen.

Also Dave and Janie Carey, Chas and Alice Merrill, Phil and Karen Madden, Ken and Jean Frost and Ron and Marilyn Brown.

LA PALMA was a busy place the past couple of weeks.

First, John and Joy Berton gave a farewell party for former Police Chief Orbreys Duke and his wife, Alta. Orbreys has taken the same position in the city of Cypress.

Then George and Susu Morff co-hosted a party for the brand new La Palma police chief at the home of Lester and Bea Sorrells.

Nearly 300 guests dropped by to greet Chief Tom Newberry and his wife, Pat, and dine on what Bea calls a yoga style buffet. The meatless gourmet spread featured spinach lasagne and was topped off by carrot cake.

ANOTHER EXOTIC menu was created by Jan Knight. With the help of Mason, of course. Jan called it an Arabian Night.

It was their turn to host the long-running series of gourmet dinners such as Dr. Sel and Sheri Beebe, Dr. Dick and Myrna Wigod (just in from a European tour), Bill and Joan Muntz and Jim and Boots Lockington.

Mason appeared in shiek's head-dress and presented same to all the men. Jan was attired in a thobe.

I didn't know what that was either so I called Julianne Keith of India House and was told it is an Arabian nightgown — for men.

Jan researched the menu and learned from her sources that Arabian cooking styles depend on whether or not your cook is Indian, European or Greek???

Appetizers included Hummus Bethaine (garbanzo bean dip). The two main courses were Khorma (beef strips) and Rogan Jash (lamb), both made with yogurt sauce.

After dinner entertainment was provided by a real live belly dancer.



BOB SENSKE, left, wife, Carol and guest, Toni Morford, make drawings on the floor at Senske's graffiti party.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

PLAIN OLD American hamburgers were served at the surprise housewarming friends and neighbors gave for Ben and Ann Little.

Burlinghall Drive and Tehacchapi Drive neighbors Jack and Dorothy Dameron conspired with outlanders Norb and Ann Zink to spirit the Littles away so potluckers could burgle the home and make party preparations.

Ben's dad and sister, Ben Sr. and Jeanie Murphy, were there as were Ann's parents, Tony and Barbara Miles.

Neighbors were Ken and Kay Sperry, Bill and Isabell Ways, Neal and Dorothy Dunning, Dr. Jay and Mary Lou Moorhead, Don and Bonnie Albin, Don and Carol Hardwick and Helen Gallagher.

AT WIT'S END

Dad finds he can't WIN

By ERMA BOMBECK

My husband crawled out from under the bathroom sink, rose to his feet, summoned the entire family about him and said, "I suppose you all wonder why I have gathered you here today."

We all nodded soberly. "I have just cleaned out the trap under this... washbowl and I would like to inventory the items I... have removed: 14 toothpaste caps, one shampoo cap, a blue balloon, a plastic naval officer, a wine bottle cork, three rubber bands, a dime, and a class ring from a girl's school in Peoria."

"If it's silver, the dime is mine," said my son. "Don't interrupt... a Barbie bra, a pencil stub, a tooth, possibly human, a luggage key, 17 rusted... hobby pins and 85 pounds of hair. What are we going... to do about it?"

"ARE YOU SUGGESTING a garage sale?" I ventured.

"I am not suggesting a garage sale," he said... between clenched teeth. "I am suggesting that this... family stop littering the plumbing. Do you know what really aggravates me?"

"I know," said a son raising his hand. "The night we left on 32 lights and no one was home."

"No, it was my feet hanging out the window last summer on our vacation."

"You are all wrong," I said. "It's standing in front of an open refrigerator door like you're waiting for change."

"This is not a game show," said my husband evenly. "This is serious. We are the only family in the block who has a live-in plumber who retired at age 23 to live out the rest of his life in Hilton Head. A week has not gone by that something in this bathroom has not bubbled, hissed, dripped, trickled, or run over. I don't mind admitting I'm not the world's greatest plumber... why are you snickering?"

"I'M SORRY. It's just that no one reseals a toilet with Play-Doh."

"I do the best I can living with four people who are not ready yet for indoor plumbing. Now, here is the plan. In the future, if you have hair falling out, either place it in the nearest receptacle or braid it back into your original hair. Replace all caps on their original bottles or tubes and report any suspicious gurgling noises you hear immediately."

"By the way, Dad," said our son, "here's a President Ford WIN button that was stopping up the drain in the shower. Why were you wearing a WIN button in the shower?"

I could hardly wait for the answer as my next question was, "Where?"

THE NEW ETIQUETTE

Pushing drinks is never a good idea

By MAUREEN ELENA REARDON

Q. I have a friend who's an alcoholic. Periodically he tries to stop drinking, and periodically he "falls off the wagon." What is the etiquette of serving liquor to alcoholics? Should I invite him to cocktail parties?

A. I discussed your problem with representatives of several groups which deal with alcoholism.

George Dimas, executive director of the National Council on Alcoholism, had these suggestions:

—Don't push drinks on anybody. Offer everybody, including non-alcoholics, a choice. You might say, "Would you like coffee, a mixed drink, wine, soda, or lemonade?"

—Create an event which doesn't just involve drinking. Perhaps there might be food, games, or

some other activity after the drinks. Dimas says, "If the prime purpose is just drinking, it can lead to irresponsible use of alcohol."

—Make sure that the alcoholic is part of the group, is mixing, and doesn't have to fall back on alcohol for entertainment.

—Dimas suggested that an alcoholic be invited to a cocktail party if he (or she) has had a long period of abstinence and seems to be in control of the problem. He said that inviting a person who has alcoholism over when others are drinking is similar to inviting a diabetic over when cake is being served.

A person who has the problem under control should be able to handle any of life's situations, including going into a bar, without falling off the wagon.

A REPRESENTATIVE of Alcoholics Anonymous suggested that you let the alcoholic cope in his or her own way. She said one alcoholic finds the cocktail hour before dinner difficult, so he asks his host or hostess if he might show up about five minutes before dinner. Another alcoholic doesn't ride with others to a party but drives herself, so she can leave if she gets tempted.

All of the people I talked to stressed the fact that the alcoholic has the prime responsibility for his or her own sobriety. As long as you don't push the alcoholic off the wagon, you needn't feel guilty.

If you have questions about the new etiquette, or want to share your comments and ideas, write to Ms. Reardon, care of the Independent, Press-Telegram. Questions of general interest will be discussed in future columns.)



CLUB CALENDAR

Atlantis, Russian life are topics

Items in club calendar must be received in the Lifestyle section the Wednesday before publication to be included. All meetings must be open to the public or guests of members. Sometimes there is a guest fee.

MONDAY
EBELL CLUB of Long Beach, 1:30 p.m., clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, program featuring Kyra P. Wayne, author and lecturer. Her subject will be "My Life

in Russia." Born of noble lineage in Czarist Russia, Mrs. Wayne has a varied career as an Army lieutenant, actress, singer, writer and lecturer.

LONG BEACH Chapter, Southern California Society of Psychical Research, 8 p.m., Universal Center Lounge, Eighth Street and Obispo Avenue, continuing series on the lost continent of Atlantis. Barry Sears, member of Ancient Mediterranean Research Association, will be speaker.

DOWNEY Emerald Chapter, American Business Women's Association, 7 p.m., Rio Hondo Country Club, Downey, dinner meeting. Robert Scherner of Doyle Dan Bernbach will speak on "Why So Much of Advertising is So Obnoxious." Dinner cost is \$5.50. Reservations may be made with Karen Archambeault, 14399 S. Paramount Blvd., Paramount.

Cerritos Avenue, program of harp music by Harriet Wood, who will play holiday songs and give a history of the harp.

FRIDAY
PROGRESSIVE Business Women's Club of Long Beach and Service Club of the YWCA, 6:30 p.m., YWCA building, 550 Pacific Ave., dinner meeting. Program will be demonstration of the Long Beach Fire Department's paramedic rescue program, with entertainment by the Fire Fighters Barber Shop Quartet.

WEDNESDAY
WOMAN'S Music Club, 1:30 p.m., Ebell Clubhouse, Third Street and

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100% POLYESTER **TRIVERA POLYESTER DOUBLE KNITS** 60" WIDE MACHINE WASH REG. \$10.88 YD. **\$6.88 YARD**

45" WIDE **DRAPERY PRINTS** 61% RAYON 39% ACETATE 2 YARDS **\$1.00**

60" WIDE **ASSORTED YARN DYES AND CREPES** MACHINE WASH VALUES TO \$3.88 ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY **\$1.48 YARD**

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Cheap, informative way to see the West

By JURATE KAZICKAS
Associated Press Writer

GUERNSEY, Wyoming — "You don't look like your usual kind of hitchhiker," said the egg farmer as he welcomed me aboard his pick-up truck.

Female, over 30, with tidy suitcase and a typewriter, I guess I didn't look like the rucksacked, bearded thumb-trippers often seen on the highways.

But setting out on my vacation to Wyoming and Montana, I decided hitchhiking would be the cheapest and most informative way to explore the West. Parents, friends and even some of my kind drivers worried about that sport's dangerous reputation, but gave me an open highway instead of a bus depot any day.

How else could I have met:
— The blond teen-ager in his 1957 Chevy who went 200 miles out of his way to bring me from Lander to Casper one very cold morning. He said he was heading home for Shoshoni but didn't have much else to do anyway.

— The pony-tailed lawyer from Fort Washakie who loaned me her VW camper for several hours of sightseeing since she was too busy to show me around herself.

— The trucker driving nonstop from Montreal to Los Angeles in his 20-ton truck, laughingly high on some drugs, according to the two other hitchhikers camped out on the back seat. He left Route 80 at Laramie for a doorstep drop-off right in the middle of town, blasting his horn goodbye.

— The traveling salesman who treated me to the best steak dinner I've ever had, in Hudson, Wyo.

— An on-duty Indian policeman who spent the afternoon chauffeuring me around South Pass because it was snowing and he was worried I might not get another ride.

HITCHHIKING ON federal roads is prohibited in almost every state. In a study by the California Highway Patrol, there were 2,828 reported major crimes related to hitchhiking for a six-month period in 1973. In 71 per cent of the cases studied, hitchhikers were the victims rather than the criminals.

Females, whose average age was 19, were 7 to 10 times more likely than males to be victimized. About 80 per cent of crimes against women were sex-related.

"Isn't it dangerous for a woman to be hitchhiking alone?" asked a nattily dressed car salesman in one of his newest sedans when he picked me up on the road to Missoula. It was a question I was asked many times on my trip.

"Why? Are you planning to do something nasty to me?" I asked rather boldly, I thought.

"Well, of course not. Not me. But there are all kinds of weirdos around these days. I mean..."

The conversation then usually went on to less provocative topics like the price of local eggs or last week's weather.

A hitchhiker learns quickly that most people stop to offer a ride not from any altruistic or evil intent but simply because they want to talk to someone. And listening is a cheap price to pay for a 2,000-mile trip.

Getting rides was rarely a problem. I eventually shipped my suitcase and typewriter ahead and trimmed my gear down to camera, toothbrush, and a change of T-shirts from the Army-Navy store. I still must have looked too mature for the sport. Invariably, I was asked where my car had broken down.

THERE WERE ONLY two incidents throughout the two-week trip that made me briefly consider renting a car.

"This is how it ends," I thought on a highway in Montana when a taciturn 23-year-old cowboy in boots and 10-gallon hat reached for his six-shooter under the front seat.

Newspaper accounts of my rape and death were being nervously edited in my mind. Would the manager of that \$5 a night hotel in Billings remember my asking which was the most traveled route to Butte?

But Mace, as he identified himself, merely wanted to prove to me he was a genuine cowboy. The fastest draw in Anaconda, he told me as he brandished the loaded gun. But then, he spent the afternoon detouring to every scenic spot I wanted to photograph and ended up inviting me to come stay in his mother's house if I needed some company.

Then there was the Bible-preaching couple who hoped to make a convert of me on the road from Torrington to Hawk Springs, Wyo. With eyes as penetrating as a hypnotist's, Bob asked me what my relationship to Jesus was.

"I like Him a lot and I hope we get along fine," I ventured.

"But have you been born again?" Bob persisted.

Five miles out of Hawk Springs it was still a stand-off between Catholicism and the Christian Fellowship, and the couple had to turn off the main road to get to their ranch.



SHE'S NOT A TYPICAL hitchhiker. She's Jurate Kazickas, Associated Press writer, who decided, despite the risks, to hitchhike her way through Wyoming and Montana on vacation.
AP Wirephoto

You can help

Each week Life/Style brings readers a list of volunteer opportunities. Those wishing further information may contact the Community Volunteer Office, an agency of United Way, at 426-7171, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday.

THE PRINTED WORD: Books and magazines are needed at several convalescent homes to start libraries for elderly patients.

YULE TIME: Christmas project for needy is recruiting screeners and interviewers.

BABY'S DUE: Flannelette is needed for neighborhood center project for making layettes for needy mothers.

BABY'S HERE: Well-baby clinics need weighers and measurers in several clinics.

CAN YOU TYPE?: Typists are needed in a national drive to aid heart patients.

SHARE TALENTS: Entertainers are needed at convalescent homes.

PREVENT LONELINESS: Friendly visitors are needed to call on convalescent hospital patients.

Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach



We Give



the stroller

dresses up for social occasions in floral print jersey streaked with metallic thread

Long on fashion, it's an eye-catching way to dress for an entertaining evening. Light in weight as it is pretty, you could dance all night in it and still look fresh as a sun-kissed daisy. Delightfully easy to care for, this luxurious jersey of 80% acetate, 15% nylon and 5% luex is washable.

10 to 20; 12 1/2 to 22 1/2
Multi-color Pink with
Lifes and Orange about
the color of a sunset. \$34.00

Walker's — 432-7451
Pine at Fourth
Long Beach, Ca. 90812

Please Add 6% Sales Tax

Quantity	Color	2nd Color Choice	Size

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

☐ Charge ☐ Check, M.O., C.O.D.

PINE AVE. AT 4th, LONG BEACH 432-7451
Shop Daily 9:30-5:30, Fri. 9:30-9:00
SUNDAYS NOON TO 5:00

Recite wedding vows

Worster-Hansen

Married Saturday afternoon in St. Mary's Church, Lincoln, Neb., were Teresa R. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Hansen of Lincoln, and J. Stevan Worster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Worster of Lakewood.

Attendants were Judy Bower and Donald Jenkins.

The newlyweds will reside in Lincoln until January when they will move to Lakewood.

The bride was a National Honor Society member at Lincoln High School. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School, Long Beach City College and Long Beach State University. His affiliations included Dean's Honor List, Key Club, and high school band and orchestra.



MRS. J.S. WORSTER



MRS. MARTIN WRESCH

Mrs. Paul A. Brisso was matron of honor for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Everett Pardee of Long Beach and Michael Wresch was his brother's best man. They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. David P. Wresch, also Long Beach residents.

The bride is an alumna

of Jordan High School. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High. They both are members of the American Association for Respiratory Therapy.

Following a honeymoon in Northern California, they will live in Long Beach.

Wresch-Pardee

Long Beach City College graduates Carol Annette Pardee and Martin David Wresch were married Saturday morning during a ceremony in Bethel Lutheran Church.

DIAMOND SPECIAL

this 1/2 CARAT SOLITAIRE CAN BE YOURS only \$335

At Walker's you are assured of the finest value obtainable.
*Approx. Weights

Fine Jewelry, Downtown Long Beach
Shop Friday 11:30-9:00, Sun. 12-5
Other days, 9:30-5:30

Walker's

PINE AT 4TH, LONG BEACH

Pre-Holiday SEWING TIME

FAMOUS MAKER

CHECK GINGHAM

Reds, blues, greens, all the wanted colors in these 1/8", 1/4" and 1" checks! fun for stuffed toys, great for dresses, blouses and shirts. Machine washable polyester/cotton 44"/45" wide.

\$1.49 YARD VALUES

88¢ YD.

PARTY TIME

CREPE

Beautiful new colors and selections for party and holiday wearing. Washable acetate/nylon, 44"/45" wide.

• CREPE CHIARA SOLIDS. 1.98 YD.

• ALL STAR SATIN 2.98 YD.

• SATIN FACE CREPE 2.98 YD.

• CHANDU CREPE FANCIES. 2.98 YD.

SIMPLICITY # 6040

Velvet & Velvetene

Elegantly designed 100% cottons and 100% rayons. Solid velvets and solid and floral velvetene. 36"/40" wide.

- VELVETS 4.69 TO 4.98 YD.
- SOLID VELVETENE 4.49 TO 5.98 YD.
- SCREEN PRINTED VELVETENE 4.49 TO 5.98 YD.

DOUBLE KNITS

ASSORTED STITCHES & LISETTE DOUBLE KNITS

Interesting textured stitches on machine washable polyester. 52"/60" wide.

REG. \$2.98 YD. SAVE .51 YD.

2.47 YD.

Fake Furs

Fun furs come in fake animal skins long, long shags and all the inbetweens. Use 'em for jackets, coats, spreads. Acetate/nylon face, cotton back.

54"/60" wide.

5.98 TO 13.98 YD.

100% DACRON POLYESTER

PLAID SUITINGS

Scotch-guarded "Easy Cares" you can mix and match. Machine wash, 54"/56" wide.

VALUES TO \$4.49 YARD

2.77 YD.

HOUSE OF FABRICS

always first quality fabrics

LOS CERRITOS CENTER 225 LOS CERRITOS CENTER 865-3541 Mon. Thru. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	LOS ALTOS CENTER 2414 10th Ave. LONG BEACH 430-0680 Mon. Thru. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	LAKEWOOD CENTER 524 PEPPERWOOD LAKEWOOD 634-0597 Mon. Thru. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	STONEWOOD CENTER 915 STONEWOOD DOANEY 861-8414 Mon. Thru. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	NORWALK SQUARE 12015 PIONEER NORWALK 864-9533 Mon. Thru. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.	CARSON MALL 735 CARSON MALL 327-1686 Mon. Thru. Sat. 10 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Sun. 12 to 5 P.M.
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King's

RESTAURANT

Lakewood Country Club

CATERING TO BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties — in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3301 E. Carson
HA 5-8447
ME 6-4592

New toys reflect tenor of the times

(Continued from Page L5-1)

(\$13) and Stunt Car (\$17) which, as Ideal describes it, "When geared up, races off on two side wheels until it meets an obstacle. Then, it doesn't just stop, but flies into pieces, with Evel secured in his seat to race again!"

Revell Inc. immortalizes big-name race drivers with its Funny Cars model kits line (\$7 each), including Tom "the Mongoose" McEwen's Duster with drag slicks and hot pipes, and Don "the Snake" Prudhomme's Vega.

Ideal has a whole series of super sports hero Hank Aaron playthings, including a baseball board game; baseball trainer chatter's box with miniature bat, ball and field; and blaster bat — a bat and ball that give a "real home run sound with each swing."

Another hero-to-some-folks whose name appears endorsing a new series of board games

from Aurora is Las Vegas oddsmaker, Jimmy the Greek Snyder. Fun-for-the-whole-family games (\$6 each), developed by the gambling Greek himself, include Basketball, Football and Poker Dice.

BOARD GAMES this year do reflect the times emphatically, with two from Milton Bradley — King Oil and Prize Property (both under \$10).

Described as a "High stakes game of discovery and acquisition which stars the energy crisis' most-wanted commodity — oil," King Oil is a strategy game in which players "drill for oil and become barons."

Prize Property, also a strategy game, is one which, described by Milton Bradley "is based on the ecological principle that the converting of ravaged lands into useful, productive properties is highly productive. Basic aim is to be the first player to develop all allotted property while preventing opponents from doing the same."

A new indoor archery game, Shuttlecock Archery (\$12) by South Bend, features a captive "no-flight" arrow that never leaves the bow. When the bow string is drawn back and released, only a soft, plastic, suction-cupped shuttlecock is propelled toward the wall target.

NOTING IN ITS PUBLICITY that "a psychiatrist wrote recently in 'Toys International' that 'we need cowboys and Indians, cops and robbers, because humans are naturally aggressive and it is through aggressive play that we learn how to use, direct and control aggression,'" Milton Bradley introduces a three-dimensional board game, The Fastest Gun (\$4).

Described as "an historically accurate package of frontier action based on the legendary exploits of Old West heroes and villains, the board recreates the days of Wyatt Earp, Billy the Kid and Jesse James. Gunfighter board figures battle, controlled by players, until one is killed by The Fastest Gun."

Speaking of guns, Aurora has produced something that looks like a gun with a telescopic lens (a la sniper), but is actually "the first gun that shoots but doesn't hurt." The Ready Ranger Telephoto Camera Gun (\$11) is really a camera.

Strombecker Corporation has a new Christmas line of toy guns and accessories to delight "any aspiring cowboy, G-man or soldier," including a Pony Boy Jr. Cowboy Outfit and Deluxe Pony Boy Outfit, which includes a 32-inch rifle, two pistols and holsters with "realistic" bullet belt.

"Youngsters can sample the exciting life of a law enforcement officer," the promotion says of the new Bull Dog Detective pistol, or "For pint-sized government agents," there is the G-Man Machine Gun Set. The rifles and guns range in price from \$7 to \$12.

DOLLS ARE BACK in greater numbers than ever before and in a wider range of styles.

Returning to the softer, cuddlier years of yesterday, Gabriel Industries has produced a delightful group of soft, colorful patchwork people and animals. The World of Patches McGee, including Patches, her little brother Justin Case, baby sister Pudding, fussy friend

Prissy, forgetful pup Bonebury and lazy cat Picklepudd. There also are the Patchmobile, Shadypatch Treehouse and Pillowpatch Bed 'n' Pillow for the 'Patches people to play with. Individual items range from \$3 to \$8, with a Play Patch Gift Box for about \$20.

Other cute softies for preschoolers are Fisher Price's six new dolls — Baby Ann, Elizabeth, Audrey, Mary, Jenny and Natalie — all incredibly simple. "Our dolls don't wet, cry or sing aloud, but are meant to be cuddled," notes Fisher Price. All are about \$15.

A new baby doll, fit for the tub, is Ideal's Rub-A-Dub-Dolly (\$15), a floating waterproof doll that comes with diaper, washcloth and robe.

Blossoming from the Barbie (still popular, Mattel) fad comes Ideal's Tiffany Taylor (\$15), a fashion doll "whose wavy, waist-length hair can switch from brunette to blonde." She comes dressed in a gold lame' bathing suit.

Dusty, from Kenner, (under \$5), is another Barbie-type but "with a healthy outdoor look, the girl of today," the promotions note. She "plays tennis like a pro, likes baseball and will challenge any of the guys on the field to hit a homer." Kenner's doll is just one of many grown-up type dolls that have changed, this year, from glamor emphasis to outdoor wholesomeness.

THE PLAYSKOOL line has added a Holiday Inn (under \$25), a mini version of a two-story motor hotel with swimming pool, playground, guests, staff. And there is a mini McDonald's hamburger restaurant (under \$15), with tables, trays of pretend food, a cash register and the familiar Golden Arches. Also for finer tots, from Kusan Inc., is the Zoodle-land play set (\$17), complete with table and two chairs, designed with colorful Zoodle animals, numbers and the alphabet. The two chairs are built with chalkboards on their backs, for creative chalk scribbling.

Some interesting nature-related toys this season include Revell's Endangered Animals of the World snap-together model kits series (\$3.50 each), including do-it-yourself replicas of the rhino, mountain gorilla, condor, komodo dragon, polar bear and black panther.

Ameco (Milton Bradley) has Wonder Garden (\$6), a set for growing miniature plants indoors, and a Magic Desert Terrarium (\$6), a kit for growing tiny cactuses in a plastic dome terrarium.

Whiting has discovered ancient Arctic scrimshaw art and converted it to a Scrimshaw Jewelry set (\$6.50) for young people, which includes materials for recreating six different Eskimo folk art pendants.

Toys are for children of all ages and it seems the designers of new ones for this holiday season have dug into their bags of plastic tricks and come up with a plaything for everyone.

Neiman-Marcus, that wonderland of shopping, for example, has dreamed up wondrous his-her playthings for adults in this year's special gift for those special someones. Matching dune-buggy limousines, for high-rolling players.



A NEW PARADE of costumes for Shirley Temple dolls has been created by Ideal Toy Corporation for holiday giving.



FOR UNDER \$5, you can please that little boy on your gift list with this Evel Knievel Hobby Kit from Addar Products Corp. Precision designed, the kit is an exact replica of the motorcycle daredevil's sky cycle and ramp. The parts snap together without special tools and are made of molded plastic.

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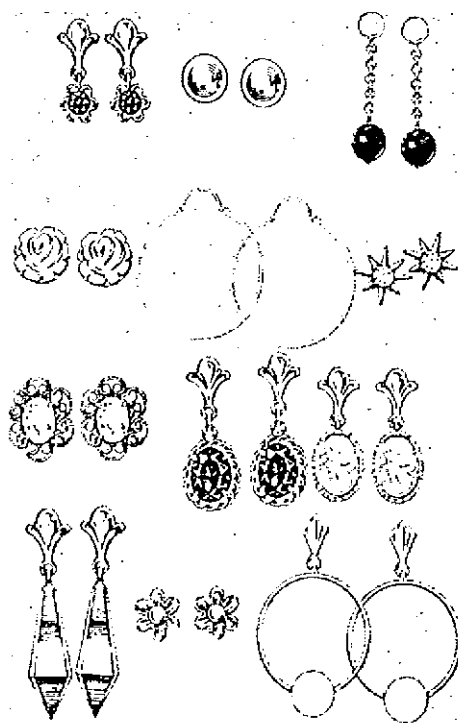
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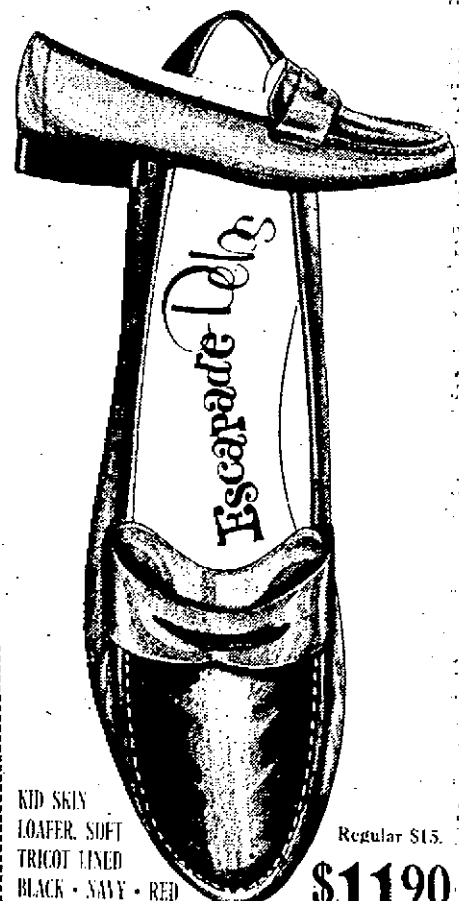
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DEAR ABBY

She takes the lead as Latin lover

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: It all started last summer when a very pretty but shallow 18-year-old girl came here from Italy to visit her aunt. We were fixed up on a blind date. I am 19.

Abby, if it is possible for a girl to rape a boy, that is what happened to me. I mean, she was really eager. We dated all summer.

She went back to Italy and we corresponded. Then she started writing things like, "Nothing else matters to me in this world but you." Also, "I can't wait until we can be married." (I swear to God I never mentioned marriage to her once.)

I tried to break off the correspondence, but she wrote to me anyway. Now she writes that she is coming here to live with her aunt for a YEAR!

The Aces on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:
At rubber bridge with a 70 part score, a player picked up this hand:

♠ A K Q 8
♥ A K Q J
♦ A K
♣ A Q 10

What should have been her opening bid?

A Biggie
Baton Rouge

Answer: That's the strongest hand I've ever seen excluding those on bridge trophies. I would start with whatever forcing bid the system permits and keep on forcing to see if responder can show some life signs. If not, I guess I would end up in 6 NT like everyone else, knowing full well that the hand may go down.

Dear Mr. Corn:

My partner and opponents both jumped on me for my bidding of this hand. Please advise.

Partner Me
♠ 7 8 6 3
♥ 6 A K Q 10 8 7
♦ J 8 2 A 7
♣ A K Q J 10 7 4 2 6 3

The bidding:
3♠
Pass!

Outnumbered
New Orleans

Answer: A change of suit by responder after an opening preempt is forcing on opener and shows a strong hand.

Your partner's hand was much too strong for a preempt and most players would open one club.

Your partner and your opponents obviously play a nonstandard treatment and there is no substitute for partnership discussion and agreement on the meaning of bids.

Dear Mr. Corn:

When someone revokes, is declarer entitled to two tricks to complete a game? For example, we bid two spades and the opponents lost a two-trick penalty. Do we get credit for game?

Maximum Sentence
Colorado Springs

Answer: In contract bridge only games which are bid receive a game bonus. If the contract is four spades and declarer takes eight tricks plus two penalty tricks, then he scores a game.

If the contract is two spades under the same conditions, the penalty tricks are scored above the line.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What is a Swiss event?
Yodeler
Johnston City, Tenn.

Answer: A Swiss team is conducted in a manner similar to chess tournaments. After each round, winning pairs or teams play against each other and losers do the same. After each succeeding round new pairings are made and all pairs or teams play the entire event (no knockouts). There are tie-breaking formulae for pairs or teams with equal winning records.

That's the last thing I want. I want to write and tell her if she's coming to be near me, she shouldn't, because I have a lot of college ahead of me yet. I hate to sound like a heel, but I don't love this girl and I wish she would leave me alone.

She told me that when she was 17 she had a broken love affair and tried to commit suicide and spent three months in a mental hospital, so I have to be careful how I handle her.

Please help me.

DESPERATE IN N.Y.

DEAR DES: With her history of emotional instability, do not send her a "Dear Jane" letter. You can't stop her from coming, but if she does, let her down gently and ease her out of your life as subtly as possible.

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago, I moved in with an older couple, Jimmy and Laura. They treated me like a daughter and helped me get my head together. I was pretty messed up. I feel I owe them a lot.

Six months ago, I got my own apartment, and three months later I began seeing a lot of this man I work with. I have fallen in love with him. He moved in with me last week and wants to marry me when his divorce is final. I think I love him enough to marry him, but I'm not sure yet. One of the problems is that he is twice as old as I am.

I invited Jimmy and Laura over to meet my guy. They told me privately that they think I am looking for a father and I need to see a shrink.

I feel I owe it to them to take their advice. But then if I do, wouldn't it show that I am not sure about my feelings for my guy?

D.H.
DEAR D. Yes. But it's nothing to be ashamed of. That takes intelligence! It's a lot easier to make a mistake than remedy it. Get into therapy, and stay single until you are sure of your feelings.

DEAR ABBY: I made the mistake of lending a sympathetic ear to a woman who works with me, and now she calls me nearly every evening at home to tell me her troubles by the hour.

I am not exaggerating. Abby, she often talks for a solid hour and if I don't make some excuse to get away from her, she talks longer.

I have left the phone and rung my own door bell just to end the conversation. Once I actually left the phone for 15 minutes, came back, and she never knew she had been talking to herself. When she starts talking, she doesn't even wait for an occasional sign that she's being heard.

I feel sorry for her, but I simply cannot devote every evening listening to her complaints about her family, her job, and what's wrong with the world.

WEARY
DEAR WEARY: Now that you have allowed her to make a habit of calling you, it won't be easy to dissuade her, but you have to start somewhere, so tell her you are too busy to visit when she calls, and after a while she'll get the message.

Democrat O'Brien after Watergate

(Continued from Page L/S-1)

some things should not be revealed to the neighbors."

O'Brien described how he had frequently written memos stating his opinions and reasons why a particular legislator voted a certain way. None of that information, he said, should be revealed.

"If the President, in his private discussions, is acting in a way that the role of president has an impact on the American people — in any conceivable way — then all that should be made known."

"But if the private discussions do not go to the role of the presidency and that decision-making process, then I don't believe anyone has a right to pull trucks up to the White House and take out all those records."

"There has to be a reasonable degree of executive privilege."

The former Democratic leader said he has witnessed "a growing tendency toward an excess of privacy in the White House over the years." The administrations with which he was associated, he acknowledged, "should have detailed more of the activities than we did."

"We were not motivated by secretiveness but more a natural evolution. We always attempted to present the facts as they were."

Part of this "evolving privacy" he said stems from the fact that "there has been little communication between the President and Congress for a long time."

"But, until Watergate," he added, "there was never any planned effort to hide things from the American people."

DISCUSSING possible measures which could be taken to ensure that Watergate will not happen again, he said, "These measures have been with us all along. They are inherent in our Constitution. No new legislation is needed to limit the Presidency."

Congressional "containment power over the executive branch of government" is built into this country's ruling system.

"Congress has acquitted itself well regarding possible impeachment, but Congress was clearly neglectful in not using the power spelled out in the Constitution."

"It's right there in black and white. Congress just has to utilize it."

"Congress looks to the President for leadership," he elaborated, "but Congress, in turn, must be more vigorous in presenting its views to the President and more open in expressing its concern about any actions of the President or the executive branch."

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LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

JCPenney

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BELLFLOWER DOWNNEY LAKEWOOD LONG BEACH
LOS ALTOS NORWALK TORRANCE

CHEF OF THE WEEK

He polices the kitchen, too

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

His vocation and avocation seem to have combined themselves into one. And the one person responsible just might be Sherlock Holmes.

Today's chef of the week, Terence J. (Terry) Mangan, serves the City of Lakewood as director of community safety. As head of this new department, he oversees all public safety services, including police, fire, emergency preparedness, animal control and health services.

He serves, in effect, as Lakewood's police chief, directing all city police and Sky Knight helicopter personnel and administering the city's contracts with other agencies. The program, new in contract city law enforcement, is under study by other California cities.

Mangan's special vocation actually started in Seaside where he served its Police Department for seven years in patrol, traffic and investigative details and as supervisor of community relations before accepting the Lakewood position in August, 1972.

He initiated community school programs and computerized burglary prevention efforts, the former being selected as one of the outstanding programs for the State of California. He also was called upon to testify before the U.S. House of Representatives Committee on Internal Security as an expert police witness in 1971.

BEFORE ENTERING the field of law enforcement, Mangan served as teacher and counselor at the high school and college level, and at the University of San Francisco. He holds B.A. and M.A. degrees; a lifetime California teaching credential in the field of police science and has taught and lectured in both military and civilian police academies. He is still attending various specialized graduate seminars in police administration.

Mangan's awards are numerous. They include citations from the U.S. Secret Service and the U.S. Congressional Committee on Internal Security; distinguished service awards from the City of Seaside and the Central Coast Counties Police Academy. He also was selected as one of the Outstanding Young Men of America in 1970.

SINCE ARRIVING in Lakewood, he has been active in community affairs and presently serves as president and chairman of the board for Helpline Youth Counseling (which serves eight cities), and is a member of the boards of directors for Long Beach Safety Council, Children's Psychiatric Clinic and Long Beach Drug Abuse Clinic.

A member of Lakewood Kiwanis Club, he is a past president of the Diogenes Club and of the Sherlock Holmes Society. As for Sherlock Holmes, Mangan's wife, Charlotte, says, "He's such an avid fan of his, that if one of his movies is coming on at 11:30, he'll stay up to watch it, even though he's seen it many times before."

The couple met when Charlotte, a former Monterey County probation officer, was assigned to work with him in a police radio car. "I haven't gotten rid of her since," laughed Mangan. They were married in June, 1971, and have a son, Sean Francis, 9 months old.

Our chef says, "Charlotte is a superb cook, but she still enjoys it when I occasionally take over her kitchen to try out some recipe. We both are culinary adventurers, and prefer our own cooking to that of most restaurants."

Today, his favorite, German Kueckle, goes back at least 100 years.

GERMAN KUECKLE

Scald 2 cups milk (do not boil.)

Pour milk over 1/2 cup shortening, premixed with 1/4 cups sugar and 2 tablespoons salt.



TERENCE J. MANGAN

Soften 2 cakes yeast for 2 packages dry yeast) in 1/2 cup lukewarm water and 1 tablespoon sugar.

Add to warm (not hot) milk mixture (above) with 2 beaten eggs and about 7 cups flour, or enough to knead until smooth. Let rise until double in bulk. Knead down slightly and let rise again.

NOTE: While mix is rising, cover with clean dry cloth. Allow to rise in warm air.

Shape into biscuits on floured board and let rise for about one more hour until light.

Fry in deep fat (as with doughnuts) and eat!

For variety, try sprinkling with powdered confectioner's sugar or, if you enjoy something with a bit more authority, sprinkle with salt when eating.



CHURCH UNIT

Plants, toys, jewelry, needlework and paintings will be among offerings at bazaar scheduled at First Foursquare Church, 11th Street and Junipero Avenue, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Lunch will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

METHODISTS

Annual Autumn Festival bazaar sponsored by United Methodist Women will take place Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. in First United Methodist Church, Fifth Street and Pacific Avenue.

Luncheon will be served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a Swiss steak dinner from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Dinner tickets are \$2.50 for adults and \$1.10 for children under 12. Reservations may be made with the church office, 507 Pacific Ave.

Charles DeLancey will do sketching from 4 to 8 p.m.

ALPHA PHIS

Annual boutique auction presented by Long Beach Alumnae of Alpha Phi is scheduled Thursday at 7 p.m. in community room of Great Western Savings and Loan, 5200 E. Second St. Handmade items and Christmas decorations will be up for bidding.

FIORELLA GUILD

Annual Christmas bazaar sponsored by Fiorella Guild to Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary will take place Thursday in the main lobby of Memorial Hospital Medical Center, 2801 Atlantic Ave. Hours are 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Proceeds go toward hospitalization, medication and health care of needy children.

CHURCH WOMEN

A gallery of domestic arts will be offered at the "Make It, Bake It, Sew It, Grow It Unique Boutique" presented by St. Joseph's Women's Club Thursday in the parish hall, 6220 E. Willow St.

Initial showing of articles will be from 1 to 3 p.m., with a repeat at 7 p.m. Mrs. Maureen Halliburton and Mrs. Mary Pantuso are in charge of arrangements.

HOME LEAGUE

"Country Fair" is theme for annual bazaar sponsored by Salvation Army Temple Ladies Home League Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Temple, 455 E. Spring St.

Lunch will be served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 each.

LUTHERANS

Leise, called Norwegian tortillas, homemade pies, cookies, bread, cake and candy will be offered when Our Saviour's Lutheran Church hosts its annual Christmas bazaar Friday and Saturday in the Fellowship Hall, between Third and Fourth Streets on Junipero Avenue.

Hours the first day are 9 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. and the second day, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Luncheon will be served at noon both days, with snacks available all day.

RETARDED UNIT

Holiday gift items and decorations will be available at bazaar sponsored by Women's Auxiliary to Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation Friday from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. in Whaley Park Clubhouse, 5620 Atherton St. A buffet lunch will be served.

PRESBYTERIANS

Arts and crafts and attic treasures have been added to annual Mart for Mission at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue. Date for bazaar is Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

A snack bar will offer coffee and doughnuts from 10 to 11 a.m. and sandwiches, salad and dessert the rest of the day.

N.I.B. WOMEN

Homemade jams and jellies, baked goods, knit and crochet items and holiday decorations will be available at bazaar sponsored by North Long Beach Women's Club Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Community Presbyterian Church, 6380 Orange Ave.

A snack bar will be set up offering homemade chili, sandwiches and pastries.

Mrs. Clifford Robinett and Mrs. William Bonnewitz are co-chairmen.

EPISCOPALIANS

Annual Holiday Faire bazaar at St. Luke's Episcopal Church is scheduled Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the church hall, Seventh Street and Atlantic Avenue.

The parish hall will be transformed into a Christmas shopping mall featuring knickknacks, knits, art, antiques, homemade candies and cakes, planters and greenery, handmade toys and imports from Mexico and Europe.

The men of the church will serve a buffet lunch in the Guild Room from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Santa Claus also will be on hand all day.

Mona Granger and Frances Kummer are co-chairmen of the Faire.

LWV units to study land usage

A study of national land use will occupy November unit meetings of Long Beach League of Women Voters.

Belmont Shore unit starts the series with Monday meeting at noon in home of Shirley Gottlieb, 215 Prospect Ave. Helen Fabbanks is discussion leader.

The Plaza section meets Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. in the home of Lynn Brandt, 5337 Monaco St., with Evelyn Wild as chairman.

Two groups meet Wednesday. The Lakewood unit gathers at 9:30 a.m. in Iacaboni Library, 5020 Clark Ave. Ruth Warner is chairman. The night section convenes at 7:15 in Alice Kozik's home, 2690 Chatwin Ave. Jo Whitman is chairman.

The Park Estates unit meets at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in home of Norma Ungar, 1460 Bryant Drive East. Bea Antonore leads the discussion.

LBAA notes 50th year at dinner

The Long Beach Art Association will mark its golden anniversary with a buffet dinner next Sunday at the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

A social hour at 5 p.m. precedes dinner at 6, with entertainment to follow by Leonard Black on the organ and the Long Beach Firehouse Four barbershop quartet.

Organized in 1924 to foster fellowship between artists and the public and to hold exhibitions of members' works, the group has since established its own gallery at 800 E. Ocean Blvd.

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FASCINATING FABRICS

Velveteen on its own as glamor fabric

By FRANCES DIETRICH

Velveteen, erroneously described over the years as "colton velvet" and often thought of as the poor cousin of velvet, is enjoying a new glamor all its own. Printed velveteen is one of the most refreshing looks of the season. It teams up with solid-color velveteen or combines handsomely with wool plaid or tweeds.

Velveteen is made differently from velvet. The latter is woven face-to-face, then cut apart. Velveteen is structured with tightly packed loops, so tiny they are almost invisible. The loops are cut by an ingenious method and the surface brushed. Even with today's fantastic machinery, it takes one week to cut the loops in 300 yards of velveteen.

Combed, mercerized cotton yarns are used for velveteen, which gives the surface a smooth, buttery feel. Velvet is made with glossy filaments of silk or rayon in a deeper pile for a slicker feel and an undulating look.

THOUGH SOMEWHAT akin to corduroy, velveteen is made with finer yarns and with more yarns

to the inch than the sporty cord. Its twill weave locks in the compact pile giving more opulence, better drape and richer coloring than corduroy. The low, smooth, dense surface of velveteen is ideal for printing, producing brilliant coloring and sharp pattern definition.

The new 100 per cent cotton twill-back velveteen prints introduced by Crompton-Richmond, a company which specializes in velveteen, velvet and corduroy, are positively stunning. The fine line paisley print, Palampore, has the romantic, subtle coloring of ancient East India silk. Indira echoes this styling with confined swirls in vertical bands in two-color combinations of red and black, brown and beige, blue-green and black.

Also particularly beautiful prints are the variegated tiny floral, "Meadow," and a slightly larger floral, "Honeysuckle."

VELVETEEN IS firm enough to sew without problem. It wears exceptionally well. Depending upon the structure of the garment or home furnishing, it can be carefully laundered. However, dry-

cleaning is suggested to preserve its luster longer. Between garment wearings, brush lightly in the direction of the pile to remove lint.

The direction of the pile should also be considered when cutting out a garment or home furnishings such as draperies or bedspread. Cut in one direction. Sew and press in the same direction.

When pressing velveteen, place the fabric face down on a needle board or terry toweling. COVER WITH A PRESS CLOTH AND STEAM GENTLY WITH THE IRON HELD JUST ABOVE THE CLOTH.

Velveteen has a happy faculty. It adapts itself to almost any mood. It offers a rich look in home furnishings without being overpoweringly formal. It can be used in clothing for all types and ages from a little girl's party dress trimmed with lace, to a man's sport jacket; from a junior smock-top over plaid pants to a smart evening coat with glittering buttons. A velveteen skirt is in tune with a satin blouse. A print velveteen blazer has a contemporary look over a tweed skirt.

School menus

The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Nov. 11-15. Menus are subject to change.

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Hot dog, garden salad, peaches, chocolate sandwich cookie, milk.

WEDNESDAY: Pizza, green beans, orange gelatin dessert, peanut butter cookie, milk.

THURSDAY: Italian spaghetti with cheese topping, green salad, rosy applesauce, hot buttered French bread, milk.

FRIDAY: Chicken fried steak, whipped potatoes with gravy, orange wedges, peanut butter sandwich, milk.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH

MONDAY: Holiday.

TUESDAY: Chili dog or chicken and noodles, green beans, orange wedges, whole wheat bread-butter, milk.

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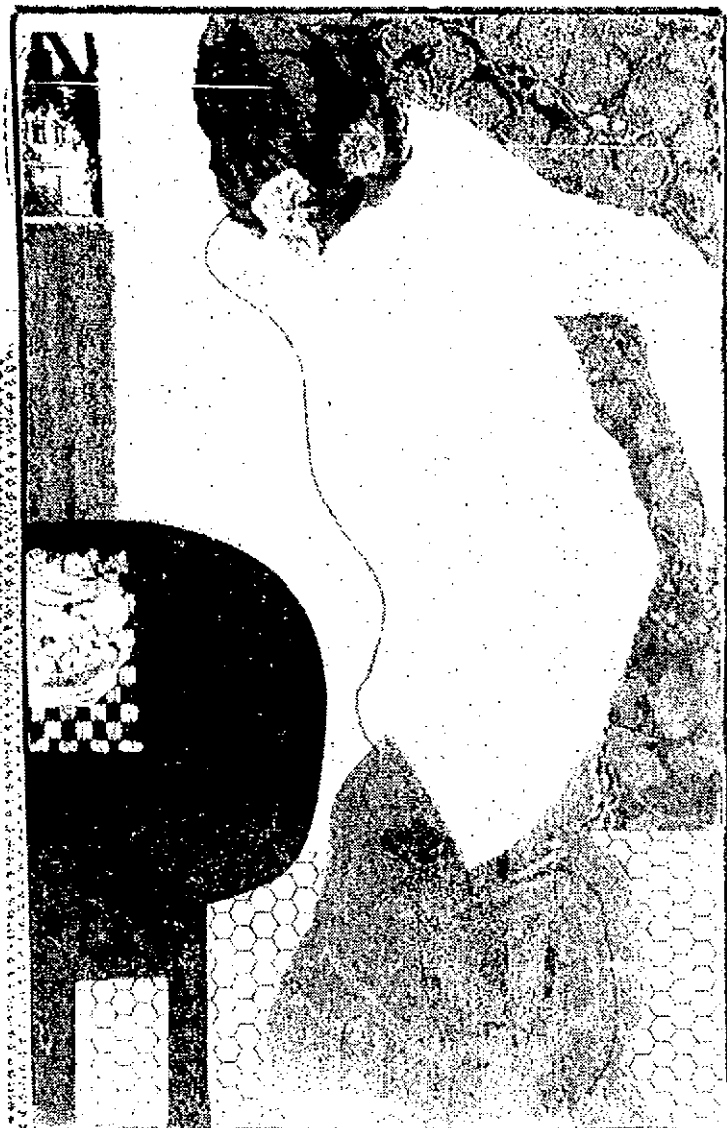
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arts

'JUDY Undressing,' left, is a mixed media collage created by Tom Wesselmann in 1960. The 12 by 8 in. work is on loan for exhibit at Long Beach State University from the collection of Claire Wesselmann, wife of the artist. The show includes 40 of Wesselmann's early collages.



BOTH oval photographs above are by Ron Morgan whose exhibit is at CalArts, Valencia. Picture of Lanette Henderson, 7, at left, and of Laura Munoz, 20, right, were taken at International Jubilee in Peck Park, San Pedro.

NEW EXHIBITS OPEN Of collages, camera, loom

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Today, Long Beach State University opens what may be the most important art exhibit it has yet mounted in its galleries.

Tom Wesselmann: The Early Years, Collages 1959-1982 is the title and Wesselmann himself will attend a reception today in the galleries from 4 to 6 p.m. With his wife, Claire, model for many of his collages, and his daughter Jenny, the artist has come to the West Coast from his home in New York.

The public is cordially invited to attend by gallery director Constance Glenn and the art department.

The exhibit will continue through Dec. 8 from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 3 p.m. Sundays. Made possible by a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts, the show will travel throughout the United States after it leaves Long Beach.

ONE OF the founders of Pop Art, with Andy Warhol, Jim Rosenquist, Claes Oldenburg, Jim Dine and Roy Lichtenstein, Wesselmann was

among the artists of the 1960s who aggressively experimented with style and media. Although the 33-year-old artist has exhibited extensively in the East, he has rarely shown his work on the West Coast. A notable exception was his 1970 exhibit at Newport Harbor Art Museum. The collages in the LBSU show never have been shown publicly.

A handsome catalog accompanies the show. In it Wesselmann says of his collages, "All these early works were very small. The first immediately available collage materials were from postcards,

the other small elements, even the boards I was attracted to in the streets, were small...the studio was 10 feet at this time so it seemed natural to do tinsized work, 8 by 10 inches."

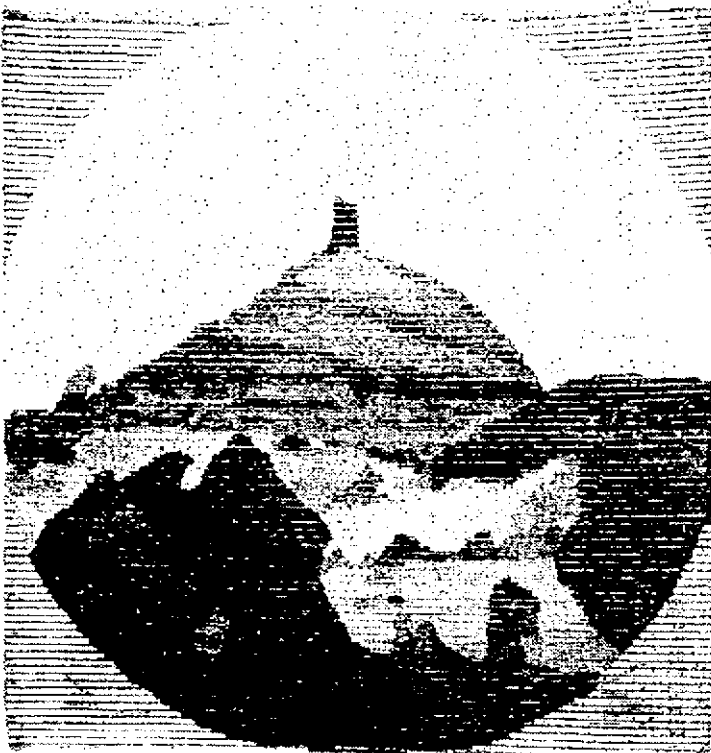
He further explains, "I have never been interested in texture as a principle, only in what it can do to reinforce competition between background and the figurative elements of the composition."

Wesselmann lent 21 of the 40 works in the show from his personal collection. Other collages have been lent by owners from Paris, New York and

across the United States. The exhibit has been three years in preparation.

IN 1973 Ron Morgan was hired by the Los Angeles Parks and Recreation Department to photograph the International Jubilee held in Peck Park, San Pedro. His current exhibit, which will continue through Friday at California Institute of the Arts, Valencia, is a result of that assignment.

Morgan has titled the show "Ad illas quae in somnis vivunt" (To those girls who live in dreams) because of his fascination with the charm and beauty



SWEDISH-BORN Helena Hermarek created 'Magical Mystery Tor' in 1973. The two-sided translucent double-weave tapestry measures approximately 34 square feet. It is in display at Los Angeles County Museum of Art.

of the participants in folk-dancing groups. The 60 portraits of young women and girls of various ethnic backgrounds may be seen from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Morgan is one of a small number of musicians in this country who perform on the clarinet, an instrument on which he gives instruction in the CalArts School of Music.

THE FIRST West Coast retrospective exhibition of tapestries by Swedish-born artist Helena Hermarek will be presented in Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 Wilshire Blvd., from Tuesday through Jan. 12. The 25 tapestries created during the past 10 years will be on view in the Textiles and Costumes Galleries on the fourth level of the museum's Ahmanson Gallery.

According to Mary Hunt

Kahlenberg, curator and organizer of the exhibition, Hermarek works completely out of the mainstream and is one of the first persons to have worked extensively with architects in making tapestries that complement the design of commercial buildings.

Working in the traditional Swedish weaving techniques called "rosenpath," she uses materials that include wool, metal and plastic. Hermarek's tapestries, the curator says, have a strong graphic quality and dimensional effect. At once realistic and abstract, they cover a great variety of subjects from rain forest to fragments of newspapers, to sports heroes and rock stars.

Born in Stockholm in 1911, Helena Hermarek attended the Swedish State School for Art, Craft

and Design, and in 1961 moved to Montreal where she created works for the Place des Arts and Expo '67. Since, she has been commissioned to do tapestries for commercial buildings. She has exhibited in Europe, Scandinavia, the United States and Canada.

Her work may be seen Tuesdays through Fridays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on weekends from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Admission is free. The artist will answer questions Thursday at noon in the Textiles and Costumes Galleries.



WILBUR COTTON

Guitarist, flutist to perform Thursday

Classical guitarist Wilbur Cotton and flutist Barbara Poure will play music by Villa-Lobos, Debussy, Giuliani and Beethoven at 8 p.m. at Burnett Branch Library, 560 E. Hill St. Admission is free.

This will be the second program in the current chamber music series sponsored by Long Beach Museum of Art and directed by Sidney Stafford.

Cotton began his formal studies with Vaddah Bickford and continued with Calendonia Romero of the famous Romero family. He also has attended master classes with the Italian guitarist Oscar Chiaglia. He has toured nationwide and in this area has performed with the Compton Civic Sym-

phony and the Lakewood Chamber Orchestra. Cotton is now professor of guitar at Compton College.

BARBARA POURE graduated cum laude from USC with a bachelor of music degree. Principal flutist with the Long Beach Symphony, she has performed with Paramount and 20th Century Fox studio orchestras and under Leopold Stokowski at Hollywood Bowl for the past two seasons.

This concert series is sponsored jointly by the City of Long Beach and the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors through the Los Angeles County Music and Performing Arts Commission. The series is in its 23rd season.

Pappone to direct, lecture

Dr. Michael A. Pappone of the music faculty at Long Beach City College will direct an unusual concert next Sunday and will preview a concert for Long Beach Symphony Guild Nov. 20.

The LBCC Orchestra and Chamber Orchestra will join for a "Concert-in-the-round" at 3 p.m. Nov. 17 at the college.

French horn players John Ryther, David Harris, Curtis Mason and Sam Masterson will be featured in performances of "Symphony No. 31" by Mozart and "Symphony No. 31" by Haydn.

The orchestra also will play "Symphony in G Major" by Dvorak and excerpts from Bizet's "Carmen" and Tchaikovsky's "Marche Slave."

The concert is open to the public; general admission is \$1.50.

PAPPONE will speak to the Long Beach Symphony Guild Nov. 20 at a luncheon preview in Assistance League House, 394 Roswell Ave. After the 11:30 a.m. luncheon, Pappone will discuss the music to be played at the next concert by the Long Beach Symphony Nov. 23 at 8:30 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

The public is invited to the concert preview but reservations are limited. Price for luncheon and preview is \$1. Checks may be sent to Mrs. John Kraneus in care of the Long Beach Symphony Office, 121 Linden Ave., Long Beach 90802.



MICHAEL A. PAPPONE

Vocal Arts to begin new season

Frank Allen will direct an admission-free choral concert to be held at Covenant Presbyterian Church, 607 E. Third St.

Open to the public, the concert is the first of five which will be held at Covenant Presbyterian Church. A free will offering will be received.

The program will include "Magnificat" by Pergolesi, "Adagio for Organ and Strings" by Albinoni, and motets by Durufle and DiLasso.

This performance will begin the Vocal Arts Ensemble's eighth year of concerts.

Soloists will include Doris Alyea, Cathi Daggett, Nancy Eastman, Marvin Ekedal, Robert Rodgers and Billie Southern.

Darrell Orwig will be organist.

French, Spanish program

Long Beach State University's Consortium Musicum, directed by Julien Musafia, will play a program titled "The Spirit of France - the Soul of Spain" next Sunday at 3 p.m. in the University Theater, 5101 E. Seventh St.

Musafia will perform the piano solos in Debussy's "L'I" "The Maiden and the Nightingale," Albeniz' "Triana" and Leanne Gibson, harpsichordist, will be featured in De Concerto."

ALSO on the program are Roussel's "Trio for Piano, Vi Ravel's "Introduction and Allegro for Harp, Strings and Win.

Other members of the Consortium who will perform are K MacKenzie, Patty Dobien, Jennifer Lenz, Bill Kennedy, Richa Barcellona, Helen Burchfield, Janice Radford and Bruce Teel.

The Consortium Musicum, conceived as an enduring musica excellence, is composed of alumni who are professional musicians and of students who meet the highest standards of musicians.

Concert general admission tickets are \$2.

Completed in 1885,

LBSU Symphony in off-campus bill

Dr. Hans Lampl, conductor of Long Beach State University Symphony Orchestra, invites high school students and senior citizens to be special guests at a public concert Tuesday. The off-campus program will be given at 8 p.m. in Wilson High School Auditorium.

The orchestra will play "Symphony No. 4" by Brahms, "Motley Suite" (Bunte Suite) by Toch and "Nocturnes" (Clouds, Festivals, Sirens) by Debussy.

The "Motley Suite" was commissioned in 1928 by the State Radio in Frankfurt, Germany, to acquaint the radio public with contemporary music.

Completed in 1885,

"Symphony No. 4" was the last composition for orchestra written by Brahms before his death. The tone of the symphony is serious and the work reflects the earnestness and introspection of Brahms' later years. The composer, however, called the symphony a "waltz and polka affair" and a "choral work without a text."

Debussy completed "Nocturnes" for full orchestra and female chorus in 1898. The LBSU Women's Chorus, directed by Dr. Ed Thompson, will perform in the third movement, "Sirens."

There is no admission charge for the concert.

Tap tunes of yesteryear

An original dance concert in vaudeville style will be presented by Long Beach State University's dance and theater departments Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the University Theater.

"Boy Meets Girl Kapow" or "Toe Tap Revue" features tap dancing, songs of yesteryear, mime and comedy. The cast of 17 includes students selected by audition from dance, theater arts and education departments, and guest artist professor David MacArthur of theater arts.

"Boy Meets Girl" is the LBSU entry in the American College Theater Festival. Sponsored by American Airlines, American Oil Company and the Smithsonian Institution, the festival will culminate in a performance by the 10 best entries at Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. in April.

For ticket information, call the Fine Arts Box Office from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.



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It's always open season on Catalina

By HERR SHANNON
I, P.T. Travel Editor

Like the swallows of Catalina, the flying fish of Catalina head south for warmer climes in mid-September. But that's the only noticeable change between summer and fall on Santa Catalina Island, barring an unseasonal storm, according to the Avalon Chamber of Commerce.

Prize benefits of an off-season vacation on the island include fewer visitors, uncluttered streets and less competition for hotel rooms and restaurant tables.

Fall and even early winter weather is pleasant and mild, with the smog-

less air of an extended Indian summer running well into December, claims Mrs. Marvella Hobbs, manager of the Avalon chamber.

"This year was Catalina's best summer in the past 24 years," she maintains. "Now that the summer months are gone, we find that many visitors are still coming. There really isn't any off-season as such."

ONE of the reasons for the continued popularity of the island after the summer crowds leave is the availability of services, tours and amenities. Mrs. Hobbs believes Avalon now has the best transportation system to the mainland in 20 years.

Long Beach-Catalina Cruises provides regularly scheduled daily morning and afternoon departures all year round with the 700-passenger Long Beach King and 500-passenger Long Beach Prince, plus a Friday 7 p.m. departure. Amphibian air service also continues through the year with scheduled departures daily from Long Beach Airport and the marine terminal in San Pedro.

Boat and inland tours on Catalina also operate

all year, with the exception of the flying fish sightseeing excursions. The others, including the four-hour tour of the island, are available every day on a slightly reduced winter schedule unless cancelled by occasional bad weather.

With one or two exceptions, Avalon's hotels remain open in the fall and winter as do 80 per cent of the shops and almost all of the restaurants. The Casino Museum is open on weekends.

ANOTHER autumn vacation destination with a convenient Long Beach departure point is Bahia de Los Angeles, sunny village on the Sea of Cortez in Baja California with no resemblance to the freeway frenzy of its smoggy Southland city namesake.

Unwinding is easy in quiet, sunny Bahia, which features offshore fishing and one of the best clamming beaches of Baja. Getting there is half the fun aboard Club Baja's airliner direct from Long Beach Airport on regular schedules.

Bahia de Los Angeles got its name from one of the most famous Baja missionaries, Jesuit Padre Consag, who established the village as a supply station serving the nearby Indian rancheria in 1746. Gold was discovered about 1870, which changed the sleepy supply way station into a mining center for a number of years until the diggers ran out of pay dirt.

The present village retains some of the pioneer-

ing aspects of the early 1930s, when a local employee of a British business venture, Antero "Papa" Diaz, built a hotel after the business failed.

Club Baja uses the hotel built by Papa Diaz, which offers comfortable accommodations, home-cooked dinners and an old-fashioned family atmosphere. Baja's bargain excursion rates feature a total tab of \$164 for four days in Bahia, including air fare round trip, hotel room and three meals a day.

Reservations and further information on other services may be obtained by writing Club Baja, 4100 Donald Douglas Dr., Long Beach, Calif. 90803.

NEW FALL and winter schedules for the Las Vegas Celebrity Train have been posted by Las Vegas Charter Service, the Amtrak-associated sponsors.

The Amtrak special leaves Los Angeles Union Station on Fridays at 2 p.m. on the following dates: Nov. 15, Nov. 22, Dec. 6, 13 and 20 and Jan. 10. Trains depart from Las Vegas on the following Sundays at 2 p.m.

The Friday-through-Sunday entertainment package includes round-trip fares and allows passengers to stay at any one of 15 participating hotels in Las Vegas. The package also includes a free coupon book good at all the hotels as well as nine casinos.

Passengers who do not wish to buy the entertainment package can cut the transportation cost to \$18

per person round-trip or \$24 for a one-way ticket. This rate is less than half of current air fares to Las Vegas from Los Angeles. Those buying the ride

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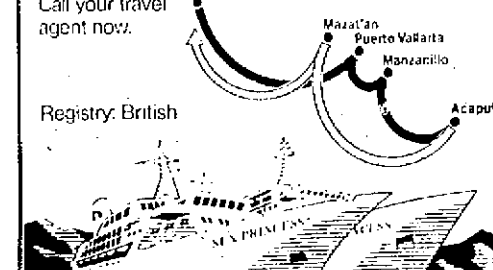
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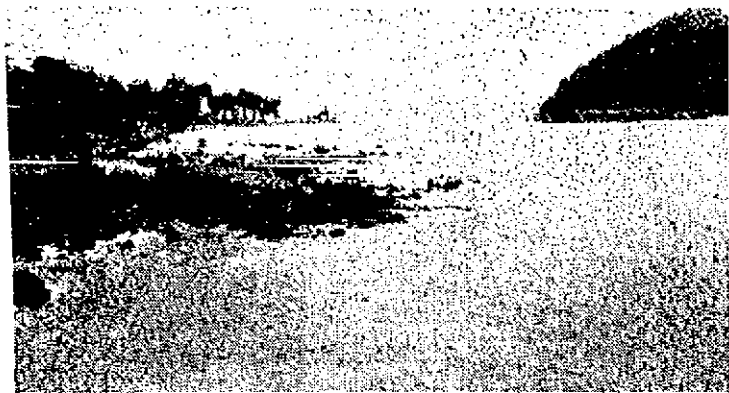
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SAN BLAS BEACH IN PANAMA

GAL-IVANTING

An unspoiled heritage

By CHORAL PEPPER

Actress Barbara Streisand would be irresistible among Panama's Cuna Indians. Noses, the larger the better, have been marks of beauty here for far longer than anyone can remember.

Many of them extend obliquely out from the forehead like those of the ancient Mayans depicted on Copan or Palenque monuments.

It is only since 1940 that the Cunas have permitted strangers on their islands, and then only with limitations. As a result, the racial strain has remained pure.

Within their territory — 368 islands of the San Blas archipelago that stretch like green polka-dots along Panama's Caribbean coastline — the Cunas today live exactly as they did long before Columbus landed in the New World.

The ladies wear shoulder length red and yellow cotton head coverings and knee length sarongs. Beaded chains like heavy strings are twined in geometric patterns around their forearms and ankles.

If the original binding should break, it is replaced. This, of course, confines growth of the limbs much as binding the feet did in Oriental cultures.

Above the sarong, Cuna ladies wear a blouse made of two square molas attached at the shoulders and sides. It is these squares, patterned with bright colors applied in a sort of reverse-applique by inserting layers of cloth behind windows cut into the front layer, which give the San Blas Indians

international recognition in art circles.

THE HANK BAUM galleries in Los Angeles and San Francisco feature Cuna molas from \$25 up while in New York and London, galleries sell them for around \$100. On San Blas, you can buy one from the back of its artist for anywhere from \$15 to \$90, depending upon the current price of gold in Colon, a city on Panama's Atlantic coast.

If this sounds like "big business," you can believe that it is.

The Cuna culture is matriarchal. Money earned by women selling molas as well as that brought in by their fishermen husbands is stashed away on their persons in the form of gold. They wear a multitude of gold rings on each finger, gold around their necks in a breast-plate arrangement of bangles, gold in long dangling earrings, and gold in a heavy nose ring.

The wealthier a lady is, the more gold she wears. Their distinctive jewelry, designed in variations on a heart, is manufactured for them in nearby Colon. With the high price of gold, they recently have been selling old rings right from their fingers to visitors, using the profit to invest in new ones.

In spite of the interest collectors have in molas, tourism is not rampant on these pristine islands.

MANY OF the 368 San Blas islands are uninhabited, but all are owned by families or groups of families, rather than by individuals. However, individuals own the trees on them, even though they are not permitted to climb them for coconuts.

Instead, each member is assigned a given day by the sahila, or chief, on which he may go to the communal islands to pick up all coconuts that have fallen to the ground.

With meat from them, fish from the sea and communal purchases of rice from the mainland, they live a "rich" life.

In the 1920s, the Cunas revolted against Panama's colonial police and a treaty was signed that gives them governmental autonomy.

Two islands have primitive accommodations, but most visitors prefer to take air and boat tours to San Blas from Panama City. Arrangements may be made through Pan American Airlines.

By STAN DELAPLANE

Acapulco, Mexico

I got off the Island Princess and for the first time in Mexico had my baggage searched. A woman inspector: Tan uniform. Captain's bars. No questions. Just began feeling through the luggage.

(I never carry a contraband. Just personal things any man might have: Apes, peacocks and Ivory. Hashish, horse, horhound candy and a couple of nubile Nubian slave girls.)

She came up with an orange. She said: "¡¡a! Or-ahnj!" She put it in back of her. "No fa-root in Mexico!" So now you know. (If you're peckish for an orange, they sell them in the Acapulco market — \$3 for a hundred.)

A week ago I said Mexico no longer gives 180-day tourist cards — except with a yard of financial guarantees and paperwork. People who run trailer caravans screamed murder. "You're breaking our rice bowl! Ruining us!"

So — MEXICAN Consulate General, San Francisco: "Ministry of Relaciones directs us to give only 90 days. But you can get 180 days by bringing in a notarized bank statement that EACH person in the party has at least \$300 a month for the time in Mexico."

Sunborn's Travel and Insurance at Nogales:

"Trailers going through here OK. Mexican immigration gives them 180 days with no trouble or papers. We called McAllen, Texas. They say the same."

(I phoned Mexican immigration at Nogales. Girl said: "We give only 90 days. No exceptions.")

Phoned Ciudad Juarez (opposite El Paso). Girl at Mexican immigration said: "We give 180 days. The only papers you need is a birth certificate."

Tijuana: "You can have 180 days stamped here at the border. No, no papers needed."

So now you know. Or do you? (I'd get those 180-day papers in advance from the Mexican Consulate

nearest you. Before you pack.)

For people going down for a short time, the consuls give you an automatic 90 days. Airlines flying into Mexico make out the tourist card for you — that's easier. They leave the time blank. Mexican immigration writes in 30 days.

If you want more time once you're in Mexico, you can get it through immigration. But people who've done this say there's so much paper work you practically need a lawyer.

"Do you bargain with cab drivers in Mexico?" I got an agreement if I know what the fare SHOULD be. In Mexico City the cabs are metered

— the ONLY place in the Republic.

I got off the boat the other day and some hustling coyote nailed me for \$4. I found out later the right fare was 80 cents. (I thought \$4 was high. But what do you do? Prices are jumping everywhere.)

The fares (unmetered) are set by the Tourist Department. They're supposed to police the drivers with occasional checks. But three hustlers on the docks had a shot at 581 passengers off the Island Princess and nobody checked them.

travel

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TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

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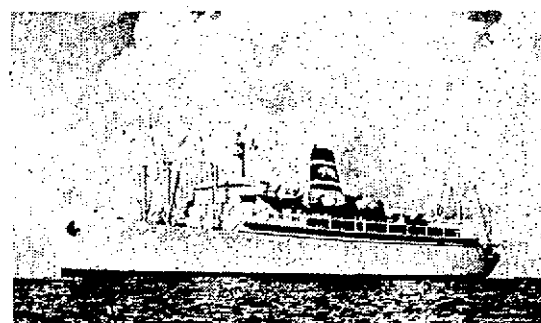
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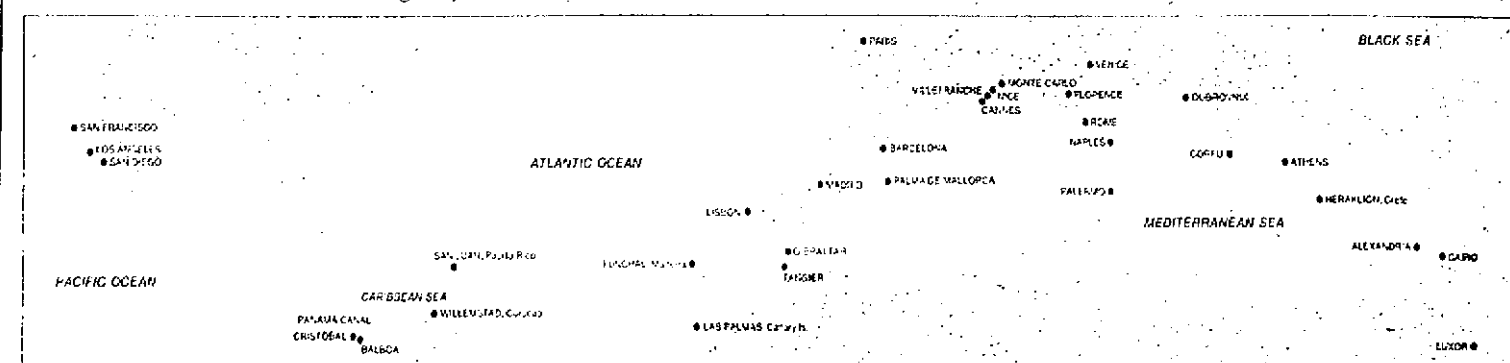
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'Bama buries LSU, 30-0

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP)—"I've been telling our team that all you have to do is keep winning yourself and everything will fall into place," said coach Paul (Bear) Bryant after Alabama crushed Louisiana State, 30-0, Saturday.

Bryant was talking about the chance of Alabama, which officially accepted after the game an invitation to face Notre

Dame in the Orange Bowl, moving into the top spot in the national rankings because No. 1 Ohio State was upset earlier in the day.

But Bryant wasn't ready to claim the No. 1 ranking, which now appears to be a three-way battle between second-ranked Oklahoma, Alabama and fourth-ranked

	LSU	Ala.
First downs	10	13
Rushes-yards	39-30	67-312
Passing yards	107	43
Return yards	13	45
Passes	5-19	4-10-0
Punts	10-42	6-37.5
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Penalties-yards	5-20	2-20

Michigan, all undefeated powers.

"I figured they (LSU) had the psychological edge, but after I saw our defense operate for a while, I wasn't too worried," Bryant said.

The Alabama defense set up nine points in a 15-second flurry in the second quarter and dumped LSU runners for losses 10 times totaling 51 yards.

"Alabama is just overpowering," said coach Charlie McClendon of LSU. "We could not move the ball; they were too much on defense."

The Tide used the brilliant running of Willie Shelby and a 29-yard fumble return for a touchdown by Ricky Davis to subdue the Bayou Bengals and claim at least a share of an unprecedented fourth successive Southeastern Conference title.

Shelby, bouncing off would-be tacklers with amazing balance, sparked the Tide on a perfectly executed 30-yard drive with the opening kickoff, and then led a 70-yard fourth-period touchdown drive.

Meanwhile, Alabama's defense clamped a tight lid on LSU's vaunted running attack, allowing the Tigers to cross midfield only twice in the game.

The victory was Alabama's ninth this year and extended its regular-season winning streak to 20. The Tide has won 41 of its last 42 regular-season games and 13 in a row in the SEC.

Louisiana State	0	0	0	0	0-0
Alabama	7	14	0	7	30-0
Ala.—Culliver 1 run (Ridgeway kick).					
Ala.—FG Ridgeway 21.					
Ala.—R. Davis 29 fumble return (pass failed).					
Ala.—Todd 3 run (Ridgeway kick).					
Ala.—Rear 2 run (Ridgeway kick).					
A—70:34.					

The victory kept Georgia's hopes alive for the Southeastern Conference title with a 4-1 SEC record. Georgia is 6-3 in all games. Florida's record is now 7-2, 3-2 in the SEC.

Georgia's vaunted offense, brilliantly manipulated by sophomore quarterback Matt Robinson, ripped off consistent gains around Florida's ends. Glyn Harrison did most of the rushing, piling up 85 yards.

Georgia	7	2	0	8-17
Florida	0	0	0	0-0
GA—Kiser 5 run (Leavitt kick).				
GA—Safety Fisher left in end zone.				
FL—Brimm 3 pass from Gaffney (Posey kick).				
FL—FG 15 Posey.				
GA—King 5 run (Apkesby pass from Robinson).				
FL—Gaffney 4 run (pass failed).				
A—70:16.				

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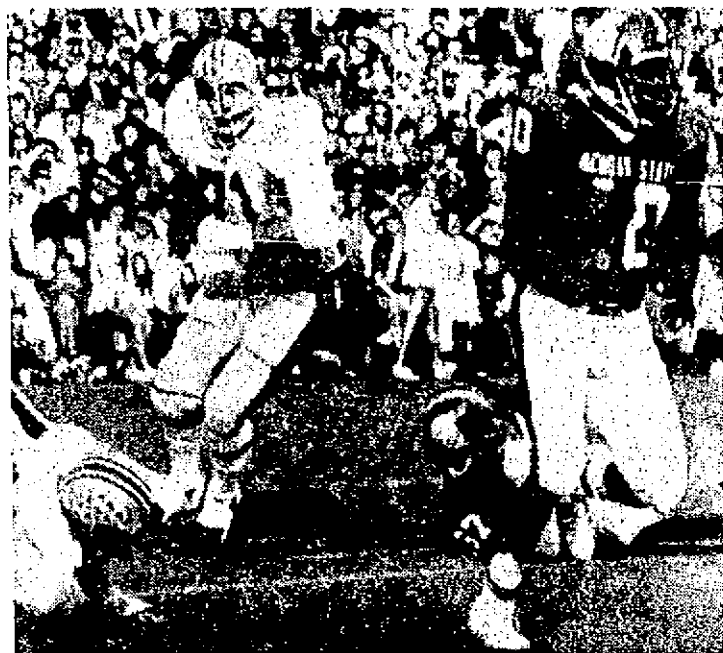
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Levi fits just fine.

Michigan State's Levi Jackson slips through right tackle and down sidelines for 88-yard sprint in fourth quarter and decisive touchdown in Wolverines' startling 16-13 upset of Ohio State. Stunned Buckeyes are Bruce Elia (36) and Pete Cusick (71).

Kentucky bowls over Vanderbilt

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Kentucky quarterback Mike Panuzzi scored twice and guided his Wildcats to a 38-12 embarrassment of Peach Bowl-bound Vanderbilt Saturday.

Panuzzi ran for 58 yards and directed a solid Kentucky ground attack against the Commodores.

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MICH. ST.—Badgers

(Continued From S-1)

came in the game's final minutes.

Michigan State had just capped a frantic two-touchdown rally in the game's final five and one-half minutes to take a 16-13 lead.

Quarterback Charlie Baggett hit end Mike Jones with a 44-yard touchdown pass with 9:30 gone in the final period to cut the Ohio State lead to 13-10.

Then the Spartans stopped the Bucks on four plays — forcing a punt by Tom Skaldany. Tom Hunt took the 51-yard kick and returned it two yards to the Spartan 12. On the next play, Jackson rambled 88 yards down the sidelines, outrunning three Buckeye defensive backs along the way.

Ohio State took the ensuing kickoff with 3:11 left and drove 70 yards to the Spartan one. But with no time left on the clock, Champ Henson dove into the end zone for what looked like the winning touchdown.

One official raised his arms to signal the score — but the other five left the field maintaining the play began after time expired.

"Time had expired," Duke said. "Had time not expired, Ohio State would have been charged with a penalty for not being in a set position for a full second before the start of the play."

In the last period, Baggett fumbled in the open field after dashing for a large chunk of yardage and Ohio State recovered. The Buckeyes then marched for their only TD of the day, Champ Henson plunging over from two yards out with just 5:57 left in the game.

Tom Klavan booted a pair of field goals, one in the first and one in the third quarter, to give Ohio State early leads.

The first field goal came after Michigan State punter Tom Birney bobbled a first quarter snap and was buried under a horde of Buckeye rushers at the Spartan 35.

Griffin then carried four successive times for 26 yards before the Spartan defense tightened up and forced coach Woody Hayes to send in Klavan.

The senior from Cincinnati responded with his third field goal of the season, a 22-yarder. It was the only time Ohio State was in Michigan State territory during the first half.

Michigan State more or less neutralized Griffin, the Big Ten's all-time leading ground gainer, holding him to 104 yards.

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Iowa, 28-15

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—Junior Bill Marek shredded Iowa's defense for 206 yards, including 170 in the second half, and four scores Saturday as Wisconsin dumped Iowa, 28-15, in a Big Ten game.

Wisconsin, 5-4 over-all and 3-3 in the conference, capitalized on two interceptions for its first touchdowns, then let the 155-pound Marek take over.

Iowa closed to 20-15 with 7:43 to play, but two series later, Wisconsin took over on its 21-yard line. Marek carried nine times in a row, ripping out 79 yards, and capped the drive with a one-yard touchdown run with 1:14 remaining.

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Wolverines No. 1? Clip Illinois, 14-6

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP)—Tailback Gordon Bell darted eight yards for one touchdown and quarterback Dennis Franklin smashed one foot for the clinching touchdown Saturday as fourth-ranked Michigan outlasted tragedy-struck Illinois, 14-6, to take sole possession of the Big Ten lead.

Michigan was ahead 14-0 when Ohio State's 16-13 defeat by Michigan State was announced, but the Illini went down fighting despite the shocking news of the fatal shooting of star defensive end Greg Williams earlier in the day.

With 2:10 remaining in the game, Illinois safety Mike Gow streaked 45 yards with a punt return for a touchdown and the Illini were on the Michigan 16 seconds before the game ended. But the final Illini threat ended with four successive incomplete passes.

Franklin's clever option ball handling and the running of 5-foot-9, 175-pound

Bell befuddled the Illini in the first half as Michigan marched 82 yards for a

	Ill.	Mich.
First downs	12	12
Rushes-yards	59-240	34-55
Passing yards	113	139
Return yards	44	64
Passes	5-14	12-27-1
Punts	4-36.5	7-44.5
Fumbles-lost	5-2	3-0
Penalties-yards	7-30	1-10

first-quarter touchdown and 82 yards for a second-quarter score.

But in the third quarter

Bell, who carried 19 times for 142 yards, fumbled away the ball and the Illini took charge the rest of the way.

The victory left Michigan with a 6-0 Big Ten record, wresting the conference lead from Ohio State, now 5-1.

Michigan	7	7	0	14
Illinois	0	0	0	6
Ill.—Bell 8 run (Hasty kick).				
Ill.—Franklin 1 run (Lantry kick).				
Ill.—Gow 4 punt return (run failed).				
A—68:57.				

17 in a row for Sooners, 37-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Shifty halfback Joe Washington zigzagged for 143 yards and became the second leading rusher in Oklahoma history Saturday as the second-ranked Sooners bowled over Missouri, 37-0, for their 17th successive victory—college football's longest winning streak.

Fullback Jim Littrell smashed for 155 yards up the middle and Oklahoma's huge, mobile defense completely paralyzed the Missouri attack

	Miss.	Okla.
First downs	12	29
Rushes-yards	34-78	81-338
Passing yards	145	73
Return yards	0	24-0
Passes	12-29-1	2-6-0
Punts	9-33.8	1-52
Fumbles-lost	1-0	0-0
Penalties-yards	5-24	7-54

which rolled up 52 points in last week's win over Kansas State.

Washington scored the Sooners' final touchdown as he hurdled two yards into the end zone.

The Port Arthur, Tex., junior moved into second place ahead of Greg Pruitt on the career rushing chart with 2,880 yards.

The intermittent rain didn't seem to bother the partisan crowd of 61,826

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Washington scored the

Lakers take on Warriors

Newly-acquired Lucius Allen will be in the starting lineup tonight when the struggling Lakers (4-5) take on the Pacific Division-leading Golden State Warriors at the Forum.

Allen was obtained from Milwaukee for Jim Price Friday night after the Lakers lost to the New York Knicks. Allen is said to be the man the Lakers need to launch their fast-break offense.

Veteran forward Connie Hawkins is expected to see extensive duty at center tonight as coach Bill Sharman shuffles his lineup in an attempt to break a two-game losing streak.

Golden State lost its opener to the Lakers, but has since won eight of its last 10 games behind the scoring bursts of all-pro forward Rick Barry.

Slippery Rock breezes, 27-7

SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. (AP) — Led by the running of Ed O'Reilly, Slippery Rock completed its first undefeated football season in 29 years Saturday with a 27-7 rout of arch-rival Clarion.

The Rockets, already invited to the the NAIA playoffs, apparently assured a bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the Stag Bowl Dec. 7, and set up a game in Slippery Rock Nov. 23 against West Chester for the Conference crown. The Rockets have won the PC championship the past two seasons.

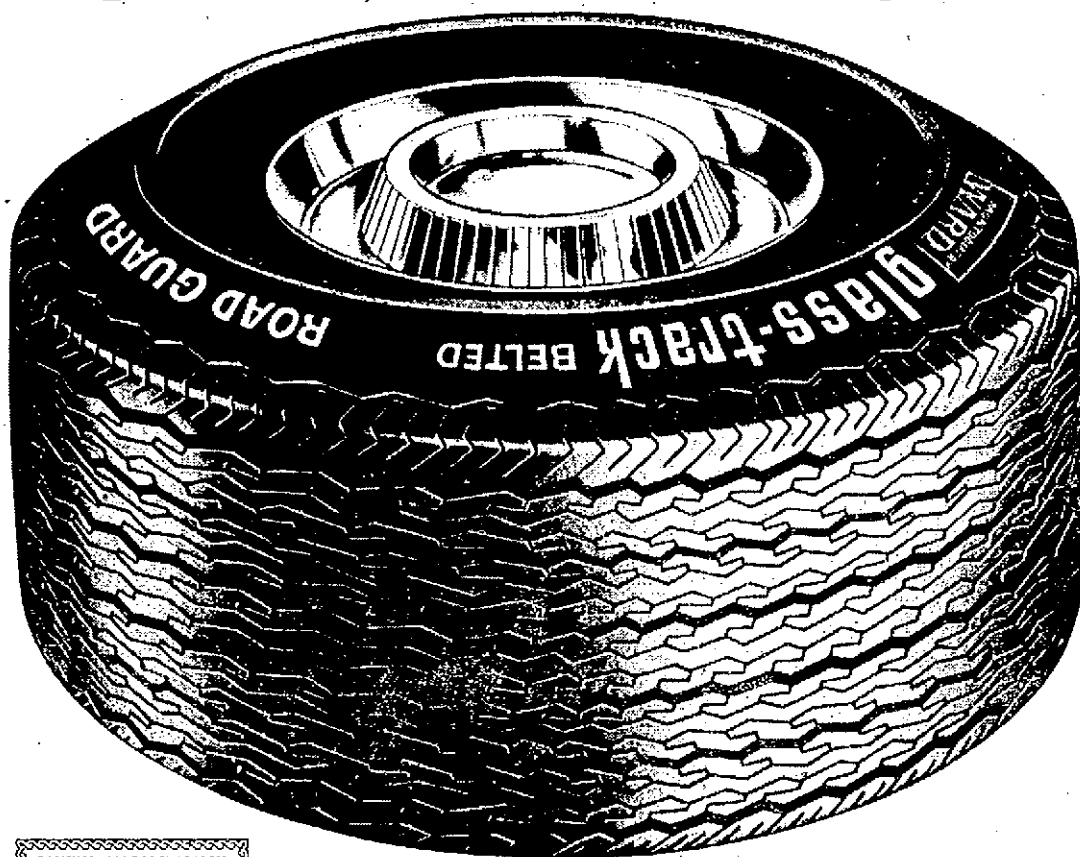
Ventura coasts to win over Compton

Ventura exploded for three touchdowns and a field goal in the second quarter and coasted to a 46-16 rout of Compton College in Western State Conference action Saturday. Al McElwee and Tommy Smith scored for the Tartars.

Ventura, 25-2, 14-40 Compton, 0-0, 8-14 Ventura scoring: McElwee 2 (1 run, 2 run), DeRamus (18 run), Garza (16 return of intercepted pass), Williams (61 run), Rochford (9 run), PAT—Michael (5 kicks), Bredin (1000 Glass), PG—Michael 45. Compton scoring: McElwee (63 run), T. Smith (27 pass R. Jones), PAT—T. Smith (most), Bredin (1 run), Correspondent: Cliff Gewecke

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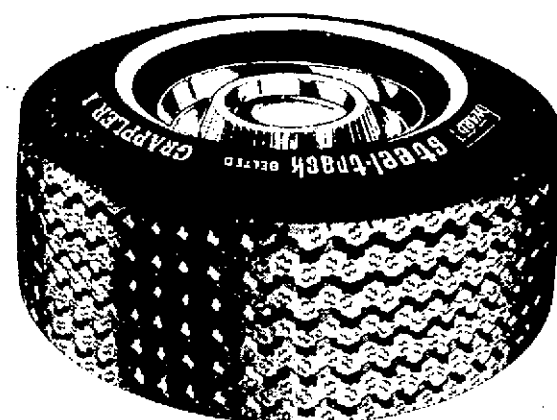
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C78-14	6.95x14	36.00	25.20	2.17
E78-14	7.35x14	38.00	28.50	2.33
F78-14	7.75x14	41.00	28.70	2.50
G78-14	8.25x14	44.00	30.80	2.67
H78-14	8.55x14	46.00	33.20	2.92
G78-15	8.15x8.25x15	45.00	31.90	2.74
H78-15	8.45x8.55x15	47.00	32.90	2.97

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C78-14	6.95x14	\$50	35.00	2.67
E78-14	7.35x14	\$52	36.40	2.82
F78-14	7.75x14	\$55	38.50	3.00
G78-14	8.25x14	\$58	40.60	3.17
H78-14	8.55x14	\$60	42.00	3.33
G78-15	8.15x8.25x15	\$57	40.00	3.01
H78-15	8.45x8.55x15	\$60	42.00	3.23
J78-15	8.00x15	\$62	43.00	3.40
K78-15	8.15x15	\$67	46.50	3.50

*With trade-in tire

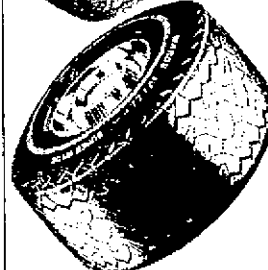
Nylon ply Air Cushion tire is guaranteed 14,000 miles



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C78-14	12.95	2.67
E78-14	13.95	2.82
F78-14	14.95	3.00
G78-14	15.95	3.17
H78-14	16.95	3.33
G78-15	15.95	3.01
H78-15	16.95	3.23

*With trade-in tire. Whitewalls available \$3 more each.

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A78-13	6	12.95	9.71	2.15
C78-14	6	14.95	11.21	2.67
E78-14	6	15.95	11.96	2.82
F78-14	6	16.95	12.71	3.00
G78-14	6	17.95	13.46	3.17
H78-14	6	18.95	14.21	3.33
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H78-15	6	18.95	14.21	3.23

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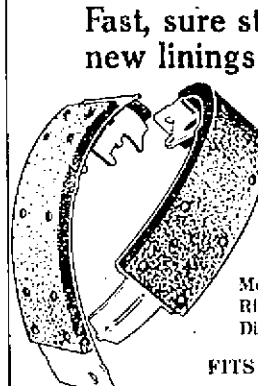
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- EAGLE ROCK colorado at brandway, phone 215-9261
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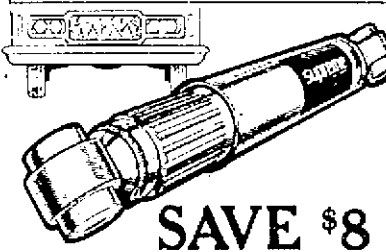


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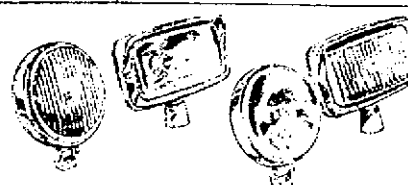
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Stan Williams on his way up

His 1975 baseball future looks brighter for Stan Williams than 1974 when the Bristol (Conn.) team he managed didn't have one scheduled day off during a 140-game season.

That's the way it is in the minor leagues, but the Lakewood taxpayer expects momentarily to be appointed pitching coach of the parent Boston Red Sox.

"I'm 99 per cent assured of the job," said the 6-5, 227-pound former major league hurler during a pause from his off-season insurance job. "It was reported in the Boston papers, but I haven't heard it officially yet. Even though we won the Eastern League pennant by seven games, it'll be very nice to get back in the big leagues."

"I really enjoyed seeing the kids at Bristol for birds, but those 10 and 12-hour bus trips are for the development."

Once we left Bristol at midnight and drove all night to Canada, arriving there at 1 p.m. with a two-night doubleheader ahead.

"I even had to pitch in five games, three as a starter, because we had nobody else. In one stretch we had seven games in four days and were down to four pitchers total. I even had to use my third-string catcher as a pitcher."

"My first game as a starter—remember it was the first time I'd pitched in three years—I pitched a no-hitter, but I lost 17 pounds. That's pretty tough on an old man."

STAN WILLIAMS
Back to the big?

THE "OLD MAN" of 38 fell back on his former managers' good and bad points to mold his managerial theories at Bristol, his first skipper's post.

"I tried to eliminate all the negative points and adopt the positive ones of my managers," explained the Steamer.

"I guess I tried to be most like Ralph Houk. He really knew how to handle men. He treated each one differently and let you know where you stood. That's the first thing I did with my players."

"I tried to get to know each player as an individual and not rule with an iron hand. That's how Houk managed. On the first day, I made out a long list of things I expected of the players. The main thing was that they give out 100 per cent on the field."

"I told them, 'If you're dogging it, I'll take you out and embarrass you.' I wanted them to have fun playing. There's not as much enjoyment in baseball now as there used to be."

HERE'S HOW WILLIAMS appraised some of his other managers and how he applied that knowledge at Bristol:

"Wait. Alston had no communication with players, so I tried to get an immediate rapport with my players and keep it."

"Joe Adcock, who was instrumental in getting me back into the majors with Cleveland, would yell at players and put them down. I made sure I got my messages across without screaming."

"Alvin Dark had a tendency to punish players. If my guys made mistakes I told them about it, but I never punished them. I didn't want to be like Dark. Once during a losing streak, Dark made the pitchers run around the park 10 times and they all came up with sore muscles."

"Bill Rigney—what can you say about Rigney? I had a fantastic year for him at Minnesota (10-1 and 1.99 ERA in 1970), but he was quick to abandon me the next year. Although I pitched a lot of games in '70, Rigney didn't treat the rest of the pitching staff fairly. He'd put me or Ron Perranoski in even if the starter had a two or three-run lead. He hurt the pitchers' confidence, and that's one more thing I remembered not to do at Bristol."

"Red Schoendienst was quiet and likable, and I can't think of anything negative about him. Things never disturbed him, even when we were fighting for a pennant at St. Louis in '71. I tried to emulate his calmness."

WHAT DID WILLIAMS learn managing in the minors?

"I learned there's more to managing in the minors than in the big leagues. In the minors it's primarily teaching. The important thing, though, is always to keep the team happy and stay out of the players' way."

"I found out that you have to assume a player knows nothing. If you see he does know the score, great. But I learned fast that kids from other sections of the country often are not trained in fundamentals like the kids from the Southern California area."

As a former pitcher, how does Williams tell a batter how to hit and a fielder how to field?

"I was amazed at how much knowledge I had acquired. I attribute that to the Dodgers' training. The Dodgers taught every player everything, so I had no problem in relating to players at other positions."

"I learned, too. I led the team in batting with .600 and had five RBI. How about that?"

HOW DID YOU COME to be in line for the Boston position?

"Manager Darrell Johnson let the pitching coach (Le Stange) go. I don't know why. Boston's hitting, not its pitching, let down in the stretch drive. The Red Sox just weren't scoring any runs. Then, there I was at Bristol."

"My chances of major league managing at Boston are nil because Johnson figures to be there a long time. But I'd rather stay with the Red Sox now than go to another team in a better capacity."

"If by some outside chance I'm not the Red Sox pitching coach, I'll probably manage their top minor league club at Pawtucket (International League)."

The Red Sox indeed let down in the stretch drive. Do you think they are equipped to go all the way in '75?

"Johnson expects to run away with his division. Boston is a different type club than Baltimore and New York, the clubs we battled down the stretch. I look at Boston and the Dodgers as Oakland was four or five years ago. The potential is there for us and we're ready to let it all out."

Whatever, it'll clearly beat those 12-hour bus trips and no scheduled off-days at dear, old Bristol.

Richmond, 28-20

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI)—Senior quarterback Harry Knight passed for two touchdowns and Terry Carter kicked three field goals Saturday to lead Richmond to a 28-20 victory over East Carolina.

Virginia, 28-10

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (UPI)—Billy Copeland, David Sloan and Don Flow combined for three touchdowns and 237 yards rushing Saturday as Virginia defeated traditional state rival Virginia Military Institute, 28-10.



Runnin' wild

Anthony Davis put on a one-man show in Palo Alto Saturday, running for two touchdowns and passing for a third to spark USC win over Stanford. Davis got 8 yards on this run in second quarter before being dropped by Stanford's Tom Pike (35). —UPI

USC makes believers out of the Cardinals

By AL MOSS
Special Correspondent

PALO ALTO — The Stanford Daily had billed it as a confrontation between the "pseudo-intellectuals" and the "thugs."

Naturally, the good guys wore white. But the loud talk, and lofty predictions were forgotten Saturday after USC had overwhelmed Stanford, 34-10.

"That's the best football team I've ever played against," said Stanford linebacker Forrie Martin, who played at Blair High in Pasadena. "We played our hearts out and I don't feel anybody let down."

Martin lapsed into Stanfordese. "Philosophically speaking, taking a pragmatic approach, you can do your best and hope to win. We did our best and didn't win. It's so disappointing."

All-America defensive end Roger Stillwell echoed Martin's views about the Trojans, who extended their string of unbeaten games in the Pacific-8 to 23, one short of the league mark.

"USC is a great football team," he said.

There was talk among the Stanford players about a possible Rose Bowl meeting between USC and Michigan, the latter a 27-16 winner over the Cardinals five weeks ago.

"The way the Trojans played today, I'd say Michigan had better watch out," said flanker Eric Test. "It's just a feeling I have."

"Maybe we didn't play as well today as we did against Michigan, but if we did, then Michigan didn't contain our offense as well as USC."

"Michigan also didn't move on our defense as well as USC did."

A dissenter was running back Scott Laidlaw, who received a slight concussion on Stanford's third offensive play and didn't see further action.

"I think Michigan might have a little edge," he said. "I can't rationalize why—I just feel that way."

"If USC is on its game, it could easily win. But I don't think our defense was playing like it should today. The difference is, Michigan never has a bad game and the Trojans do."

Stanford coach Jack Christiansen said that "USC was the type of team today we expected at the start of the season."

"I don't know if it was the things John McKay said about his team after that tie with Cal," he said. "You know, that reverse psychology really works."

"Whatever it was, it really worked. The Trojans did an excellent job. They have a very difficult offense to defend against. They mixed it up very well."

Test was asked if the Trojans hit hard.

"Yeah, they hit hard," he said, "but they talked about it more than other teams who hit harder."

He was reminded that his statement might anger the Trojans for future games.

Test laughed. "I don't care. I'm a senior and don't have to play against them again."

TROJANS BREEZE, 34-10

(Continued From S-1)

O.J. Simpson's school record. A.D. seems certain to become No. 1 before the season has ended.

Davis led the way as USC pushed Stanford defenders aside in moving 75 yards in 14 plays with the opening kickoff, Davis going over the top from the 1 for a touchdown.

Late in the first quarter, cornerback Danny Reece intercepted a pass from Stanford's Mike Cordova and returned it 43 yards to the Stanford 19. The Trojans had to settle for the first of two 22-yard field goals by Chris Limahelu, but the rout was on at 10-0.

USC capitalized on a 28-yard punt by Stanford's Tom Lynn midway in the second quarter. Flanker Shelton Diggs contributed an important 14 yard run for a first down at the Stanford 9, then the Trojans employed a play they have been polishing for several weeks.

Davis ran left in sweep fashion, but the former San Fernando High School quarterback threw to Johnny McKay, who had gotten behind the Cardinals' defense, for a nine-yard touchdown play.

The Trojans left no doubt about the outcome by smashing 92 yards in six plays the first time they gained ball possession in the second half.

Fullbacks Ricky Bell and Dave Farmer contributed runs of 21 and 25 yards, respectively, before Davis shot through the middle and ran 21 yards for a touchdown, carrying Stanford defender Larry McGovern the last five yards.

Freshman Dwight Ford drew USC ahead 31-3 by

going four yards to cap a 13-play, 48-yard drive, still in the third quarter, and Limahelu booted a field goal early in the fourth quarter to make it 34-3.

Stanford's touchdown was a "gimme" by McKay. He had reserves at most positions when the Cardinals scored on a six-yard pass from reserve quarterback Guy Benjamin to flanker Ted Pappas midway in the last quarter.

McKay had set up Limahelu's second field goal by having the Trojans execute successfully an onside kick.

Although the Trojans were ahead, 31-3, at the time, the crowd didn't

even boo. It was that kind of day.

What is USC-Stanford football coming to?



TEAM STATISTICS			
USC		Stanford	
TOTAL FIRST DOWNS	21	14	
By rushing	19	14	
By passing	2	0	
By penalty	0	0	
Rushing attempts	59	26	
Yards rushing	398	91	
Net yards rushing	255	80	
Net yards passing	51	155	
PA/PC/TH	16-0-0	35-17-3	
Total net yards	346	235	
Avg. gain per play	4.6	3.9	
Punt/avg.	41.0	41.1	
Punt/avg.	8.00	8.56	
Punt/avg.	63.7	63.7	

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS				
USC		Stanford		
Davis	22	119	5.4	2
Haden	10	13	1.3	0
McKay	3	8	2.7	0
Evans	5	11	2.2	0
Diagn	4	35	8.8	0
Ford	4	73	5.9	1
Carter	2	19	9.5	0
Farmer	2	30	15.0	0
Trueman	1	3	3.0	0
Totals	59	398	52.3	21
Stanford		USC		
Inge	8	37	4.6	1
Tenn	7	26	3.7	0
Stevenson	3	8	2.7	0
Benjamin	3	7	2.3	0
Cordova	2	1	0.5	0
Laidlaw	2	0	0.0	0
Beckman	2	0	0.0	0
Totals	24	91	3.5	0

USC			
TCB	NYG	AVG	TD
Davis	14	5	0
Haden	1	0	0
McKay	1	0	0
Evans	1	0	0
Diagn	1	0	0
Ford	1	0	0
Carter	1	0	0
Farmer	1	0	0
Trueman	1	0	0
Totals	16	4	0
Stanford	PA	PC	TH
Cordova	23	9	0
Benjamin	12	8	1
Totals	35	17	1

Louisville, 20-15

DAYTON, Ohio (UPI)—Louisville quarterback Len Depaula threw a 20-yard touchdown pass to tight end Dwayne Smith with 3:13 left in the game Saturday to help lift the Cardinals from a one-point deficit to a 20-15 victory over Dayton.

45 yachts set sail off L.B.

Miramar, Joli lead in Mazatlan race

By DONNELL CULPEPPER
Staff Writer

Forty-five of the Pacific Coast's finest blue-water sailing craft sailed away at noon Saturday from the staging area off the Long Beach Breakwater in the eighth biennial Los Angeles-to-Mazatlan International Yacht Race.

In terms of sails against a blue sky, weather, wind and bright sunshine, it was one of the greatest starts of any long-distance race ever staged from this area.

An eight-to-10-knot wind was blowing out of the northwest, just right for the skippers to run up plenty of canvas right away. In fact, some skippers were putting up the spinnakers 10 minutes after the starting gun, an unusual occurrence for such a race.

NO SKIPPER jumped the gun so the start was almost bow to bow all down the line from the committee boat to the eastern starting buoy.

It took little time for the fleet to scatter in many directions, but with just one purpose in mind—beating the record to Mazatlan. Ragtime, the famed Beach Yacht Club boat which is not running in this race, set the elapsed time record of 127.1839 hours in 1972.

With six days ahead of them, it didn't matter much which boat took the lead. However, an interesting match developed among three leaders at the committee boat end of the starting line.

Jacob D. Wood sent his Sorcery, a 57-foot sloop into the lead, with William F. Niemi Jr. in Joli, a 61-foot sloop of the Seattle Yacht Club not more than 300 feet behind.

Bunched with those two boats was John P. Scripps' 79-foot ketch, Miramar (San Diego Yacht Club). It was a beautiful sight to watch the three boats. Joli was trying to go around Sorcery (California YC) on the starboard side, failed, then dropped back and went to port.

IMMEDIATELY, Sorcery and Joli started hoisting their large spinnakers, and it was a most colorful sight as they raced into the southwest. Then Sorcery's halyard broke loose, the spinnaker collapsed and fell over the port side.

Meanwhile, Miramar and Joli raced away from the delayed Sorcery.

One of the escort boats will be the communications raft for the fleet and the radio center here will be in Newport Beach, where Col. Carroll H. Hudson will handicap and release the positions of the boats daily.

Neff sets up showdown with 27-0 victory

Perry Coman scored two touchdowns and rushed for 112 yards as Neff blanked Artesia 27-0 Saturday night in its final tuneup before next week's Suburban League decider against Gahr.

Neff rolled up 356 yards total offense and held the visitors to only 123. The Trojans have shutout all four league opponents.

Westminster routed Western 32-6 to stay a half-game ahead of Newport Harbor in the Sunset League. Newport Harbor beat Loara 21-14.

In other Orange County action La Quinta beat Rancho Alamitos 23-7 in the Garden Grove League and Costa Mesa and El Modena posted wins in the Century League. Santiago fell to Oakdale 40-21 in non-league game.

SUBURBAN LEAGUE
Artesia 0 0 0 0—0
Halt scoring: Coman 100 run, 19 run, Alkie (10 run), Beckman (7 pass, 50 yds), PAT—Contreras (1 kick).
Correspondent: Paul Rossia

RICH ROBERTS

McAlister unveils new grid talents

"There's no more fun in the game once you leave college. This is all you do, and it takes a whole lot of human being to play a 20-game season." —James McAlister.

The Southern California Sun is out practicing but its star fullback is back at the training room taking a treatment. At least he's supposed to be.

"Sorry I'm late," James McAlister tells a waiting reporter as he walks in toting a bag of tacos, "but I got a little hungry."

McAlister's career might survive on a sprained ankle but not on an empty stomach. He won't play hungry but he will play hurt.

"I've done that an awful lot of times," he says, spreading his snack out on a bench in the dressing room. "I played two weeks recently with a jammed big toe. I just told them it was sore because I don't like missing too many games."

Since leaving Pasadena's Blair High as CIF player of the year, McAlister has missed more than his share. All of the hurts haven't been physical.

"I missed my whole sophomore year, three games my junior year, and three as a senior. In my whole college career at UCLA, I played only 14 games."

Already he has played in 17 for the Sun, despite missing a couple.

"I hate to have to sit there and watch and not be involved," he says. "It really gets to me."

But not the way it was in 1971 when the NCAA suspended him a season for irregularities in his entrance examination, the crux of which—the 1.8 grade point average prediction rule—has since been rescinded. There was speculation then that McAlister would drop out of school or transfer to one outside NCAA jurisdiction. Instead, he stuck it out.

"When I was a little kid and got hurt, I retaliated. I didn't let anyone get the better of me. That was the first time in my life I'd ever sat back and let somebody just run me over."

"But I didn't feel bad. I felt a different feeling. I said, 'I'll take what they've done to me and next year things will be better. I won't cause any hassles. I won't complain.'"

HIS FEELINGS haven't changed.

"It's over," James says now. "It was over the day they said, 'You can't play.' I've had lawyers come to me, especially after I signed with the WFL, wanting me to sue for damage of character or discrimination or something. I asked them why should I? I'm not interested in suing people. That's not my thing."

McAlister's thing is playing football for the Sun, but not the way anyone envisioned. Until his most recent injury, he was the league's second leading pass receiver, leaving the running chores to Kermit Johnson, his sidekick since the fourth grade.

James McAlister, the running back, hasn't done what James McAlister would like to do, he says. "He hasn't built up to his potential. He's not as elusive as he used to be."

"But I don't consider running the biggest part of my game now. The blocking and pass catching are bigger now. It was way back in college when I stopped getting the ball as much. But I never knew I could catch it. At UCLA I caught maybe three passes, and those were screen passes right at my chest."

"I'm pleased to know I can catch it — not flats or swings, but downfield, over the middle and up-and-out stuff. I block when I have to block, I'll run when I get the chance but mainly I'm catching passes. I'm more of a complete player than I was before."

THE REST of the team is returning from practice and defensive tackle Dave Roller snatches a taco as he walks by, takes one massive bite and replaces it in the sack.

"Thank you, Dave," McAlister says. "I felt like when I came in here I was starting all over. Now I'm to the point of knowing my assignments and knowing how guys are going to play me. I can study a film and maybe suggest a play to the coach."

"Like in our game at Charlotte, when they went into double-double coverage on our wide receivers they put in a linebacker on the fullbacks. I tell the coach there's no linebacker in football who's going to cover me one-on-one coming out of the backfield. I won't let him beat me. So they've built some of the offense around that."

McAlister has adopted a business-like approach to what used to be a game.

"It's less fun now," he says. "There's no more fun in the game once you leave college. Those who play the game for the prestige or just to have fun don't last long."

"A lot of people don't realize that we put in 8½ or 9 hours a day looking at films, studying and practicing. In college you put in two hours in the afternoon. Here, this is all you do, and it takes a whole lot of human being to play a 20-game season."

KERMIT JOHNSON, a hungry human being, steps over from his cubicle to ask for a taco.

"No, man, that's my lunch," James says, while tackle Booker Brown reaches into the sack and walks away munching one.

"You gave Booker one!" Johnson protests.

"What's wrong with your hand?" McAlister replies. "It was just sitting there. You could have grabbed it, too."

All three can afford to buy their own, whether the WFL survives or not. The contracts they signed as a trio total more than \$600,000.

"I'd like to see it all succeed," says McAlister, "but basically I'm not concerned about any team in the league but this one."

"As far as my own personal situation is concerned, I have something different in my contract than a lot of people have in theirs. If something happens to the league, I'll still be very well provided for."

He refers to the "out" clause that makes him a free agent if there are any defaults in the original conditions. Oakland holds his NFL rights.

"But I don't feel any pressure at all anymore," McAlister says. "I'm not going to let anybody from the outside world affect my life. I just want to relax and play my game."

Romp for Lehigh

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—Fullback Rod Joe Allewa led Lehigh to a 53-6 rout of Davidson Saturday.



Atlanta's 'new season' opens today at Coliseum

By RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

For most of this season the Atlanta Falcons have been nicer to opponents than they have to the media. They intend to turn it around at the Coliseum today.

"We have a lot of tracks to cover in our relationship with the press," Marion Campbell told his players this week after being appointed interim coach to succeed Norm Van Brocklin.

"We're going to accomplish that by returning phone calls and honoring all requests for interviews."

The Southland media can be assured that the Falcons will be accessible for quotes after today's 1:05 game with the Rams, regardless of the outcome.

"We hold the NFL record for exits after a game," says Atlanta publicist Hal Hayes.

"Last year we came off the field at Shea Stadium and in 18 minutes our room was clear and we were on the bus."

"A couple of the players

didn't even have time to put on their underwear. They just had to throw on their pants or they would have been left."

Hayes never has been left behind, but the Falcons' senior p.r. man, Wilt Browning, "has never flown back with us," Hal says.

Browning has had to wait for the final statistics to be mimeographed, and Van Brocklin never offered to wait for him.

Campbell, the Falcons' defensive coordinator who was elevated when owner Rankin Smith fired Van Brocklin Tuesday, has instituted several changes.

He gave his home phone number to the Atlanta writers with the invitation to "call me anytime."

He opened the weekly dressing room to all writers, who previously had to make an appointment to talk to a player.

The only thing he hasn't changed is the team's basic game plan. Bob Lee remains at quarterback, backed up by onetime Heisman Trophy winner Pat Sullivan. At 2-6 with

six games to play, this is no time for massive upheavals.

Campbell or offensive coordinator Harry Gilmer also are expected to continue to send in most of the plays for Lee, the league's lowest ranking passer with 13 interceptions and only three touchdown passes.

Ram coach Chuck Knox also will call the shots for James Harris, who in his three winning starts has completed 60 per cent of his passes for four touchdowns, with only one interception.

Harris's 63 attempts don't qualify him for NFL ranking — the minimum is an average of 10 per game, or 80 to date — but his point rating of 81.5 would place him seventh among NFL passers.

"He's done an outstanding job," says Knox. "He's done everything we've asked him to do. He studies hard, he's got the game plan down."

"Harris could call his own game right now. We've said that all along. The reason we're calling the plays is if something goes wrong, there's no question where the responsibility lies — and that's with Chuck Knox."

Any play calling Van Brocklin does today will be from his 170-acre farm 47 miles outside Atlanta. With his coaching career stalled at 66 wins, 7 ties and an even 100 losses, he

is reduced to the role of gentleman farmer.

Well, farmer, anyway.

Van Brocklin's absence and Campbell's presence surprisingly haven't affected the early line, which still favors the Rams by 14 points.

"If those points are meaningful," says Knox, whose 6-2 club has beaten the spread only twice, "put 'em up on the board and see how we play — 14-0 Rams before the game starts."

"We've played some teams in this kind of situation before. This is what you call, 'Game ball for Marion.'"

RAMBLING—The Rams have won three in a row, the Falcons have lost three in a row...Atlanta kicker Nick Mike-Mayer has kicked 42 consecutive extra points, a team record...The Rams lead the series, 11-2-2 and have never lost to the Falcons at home, although being tied twice. The Rams are 10-0 at the Coliseum under Knox...The Rams remain undefeated in the first quarter, while posting 40 points themselves...The Falcons have scored only one touchdown against the Rams in the last four meetings and none last year, despite a 15-13 loss to Mike-Mayer at Atlanta. The Coliseum result was 31-0...Atlanta tight end Jim Mitchell has signed with Birmingham of the NFL for '75. Anticipated attendance today is 70,000.



BOB LEE...NFL's 26th ranked passer

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SEASON RECORDS			
RAMS (6-3)		ATLANTA (2-4)	
17	Denver	10	0
24	New Orleans	0	10
16	New England	20	13
16	Detroit	10	14
6	Green Bay	17	13
37	San Francisco	14	3
15	N.Y. Jets	13	17
17	San Francisco	13	7
		100	77

Tennis postponed

HONG KONG (UPI) — The approach of tropical storm Gloria' caused a postponement Saturday of the semifinal matches of the \$50,000 Viceroy Classic.

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PRO PIX

By MORT OLSHAN

GAME OF THE WEEK

Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 17

The AFC Central Division race can virtually end today at Cincinnati and the feeling here is that it will. Of course, it could just be the beginning.

It's all up to the Bengals, who trail the Steelers by a game and a half.

A Steeler victory would just about do it. It would put Pittsburgh 2½ games up with just five games to go and one of those five is a return bout with the Bengals at Pittsburgh—where Cincinnati has never won.

A Bengal victory, however, would put Paul Brown's club right back into the race, just a half-game behind.

The game shapes up as a battle between Cincinnati's offense, led by quarterback Ken Anderson and ranked No. 1 in the AFC, and Pittsburgh's defense, led by the most efficient line in the league and also ranked No. 1 in the AFC.

However, the Bengals are hurting offensively with Boobie Clark out with a broken arm and tight end Bob Trumpy doubtful with a neck injury.

Thus, the edge to Pittsburgh, even on the enemy's turf.

The two split last year, each winning at home. Pittsburgh leads the series, 5-3.

In other games:

HOME TEAM IN CAPS. * Might Game.
SR-Series Record Includes Official League Games only.
U—Indicates Winner was Underdog
(OT) Indicates Fifth-Quarter Overtime
a Lineups dominated by rookies and free agents

TODAY

DUFF 27-Houst. 17—Can't afford to celebrate; 3rd str. road for Houst. 1971 Reg. season. Houston 20-14 at Buffalo. SR-Houston 14-7.

DALLAS 31-S. Fran. 14—Cowboys haven't quit; that's bad news for 49ers 1972 NFC Divisional Playoff. Dal's 33-28 at San Francisco.

1972 Reg. season: San Francisco 31-10 U at Dallas. SR-EVEN 4-1-1.

DENVER 21-BALT. 17—Broncos have too much character to roll over & die 1973 Preseason: Baltimore 17-10 U at Denver. SR-ONE.

G. BAY 19-Chi. 13—Overworked Bear def. can't carry entire load; ck. Huff (at Milwaukee).

1974 Reg. seas.: Chicago 10-8 at Chicago.

1974 Preseason: Green Bay 20-10 G at Green Bay. SR-Chicago 52-48-6.

K.C. 24-S. Diego 17—Normally tepid Chiefs rolled up 411 yds. 2 wks. ago 1972 Reg. seas.: K. City 24-14 at San Diego. SR-Kansas City 10-12-1.

L.A. 39-Ast. 10—Can't be much doubt that Falcons have called it quits 1973 Reg. seas.: L.A. 31-0 at L.A.; Ast. 15-13 U at Ast. SR-L.A. 11-2-2.

MIAMI 24-M.O. 13—Champs flashed old form Sues; continue winning ways 1974 Preseason: Miami 45-20 G at Miami.

1970 Reg. season: Miami 21-10 at Miami. SR-Miami 1-0.

N. ENG. 27-Cleve. 17—Pats young and resilient enough to regroup here 1974 Reg. season: Cleveland 27-7 at Cleveland. SR-Cleveland 1-0.

NY GIANTS 27-N.Y. Jets 20—Morlon supplies much-needed off. leadership 1974 Preseason: NY Giants 21-13 G at NY Giants.

1970 Reg. season: Giants 22-10 at NY Jets. SR-Giants 1-0.

OAK. 20-Detroit 15—Lion 4-game win streak ends if Raiders concentrate 1974 Preseason: Oakland 41-10 G at Detroit.

1970 Reg. seas.: Detroit 28-14 at Detroit. SR-Detroit 1-0.

WASHINGTON 23-PHILA. 13—Savvy Skin defense puts brakes on this rival 1973 Reg. seas.: Wash. 28-7 at Phila. & 38-20 at Wash. SR-Wash. 38-20-6.

MONDAY

*Mia. 23-St. LOUIS 20—In pressure situation favors combat-tested Vites 1974 Preseason: Minnesota 14-10 at St. Louis.

1972 Reg. season: St. Louis 19-17 U at Minnesota. SR-St. Louis 3-1.

PRO FOOTBALL STANDINGS

NATIONAL CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
St. Louis	7	1	0	.875	166
Washington	5	3	0	.625	151
Dallas	4	4	0	.500	158
Philadelphia ..	4	4	0	.500	128
N.Y. Giants ..	2	6	0	.250	101

Central Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Minnesota	6	2	0	.750	171
Detroit	4	4	0	.500	122
Chicago	3	5	0	.375	95
Green Bay	3	5	0	.375	114

Western Division						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	
Rams.....	4	2	0	.500	149	
New Orleans.....	3	5	0	.375	55	
Atlanta.....	2	6	0	.250	77	
San Francisco.....	2	6	0	.250	109	

AMERICAN CONFERENCE					
Eastern Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Buffalo	7	1	0	.875	167
New England ..	6	2	0	.750	221
Miami	6	2	0	.750	182
N.Y. Jets	1	7	0	.125	122

Baltimore	1	7	0	.125	96
Central Division						
		W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Pittsburgh	6	1	1	.813	123
Cincinnati	5	3	0	.625	205
Houston	3	5	0	.375	110

Cleveland	2	6	0	.250	156
Western Division					
	W	L	T	Pct.	Pts.
Oakland	7	1	0	.875	211
Denver	3	4	1	.438	163
Kansas City	3	5	0	.375	120
San Diego	2	6	0	.250	129

TODAY'S GAMES

Favorites, point spreads indicated.

Atlanta vs. RAMS (14) at Coliseum.

KMPC 1 p.m.

San Francisco at DALLAS (13).

Channel 9 11 a.m.

PITTSBURGH (3) at Cincinnati.

Channel 4 1 p.m.

Buffalo at BUFFALO (12).

Chicago vs. GREEN BAY (6) at Milwaukee.

Cleveland at NEW ENGLAND (11).

Detroit at OAKLAND (11).

MIAMI (12) at New Orleans N.Y.

Jets at N.Y. GIANTS (10).

San Diego at KANSAS CITY (7).

WASHINGTON (7) at Philadelphia.

MONDAY'S GAME

MINNESOTA (3) at St. Louis. Chan-

nel 7, 8 p.m.

Pro cage briefs

STARS (ABA)—Acquired Steve Johnson from San Diego and then sent him to Memphis.

WINSTON

Winston
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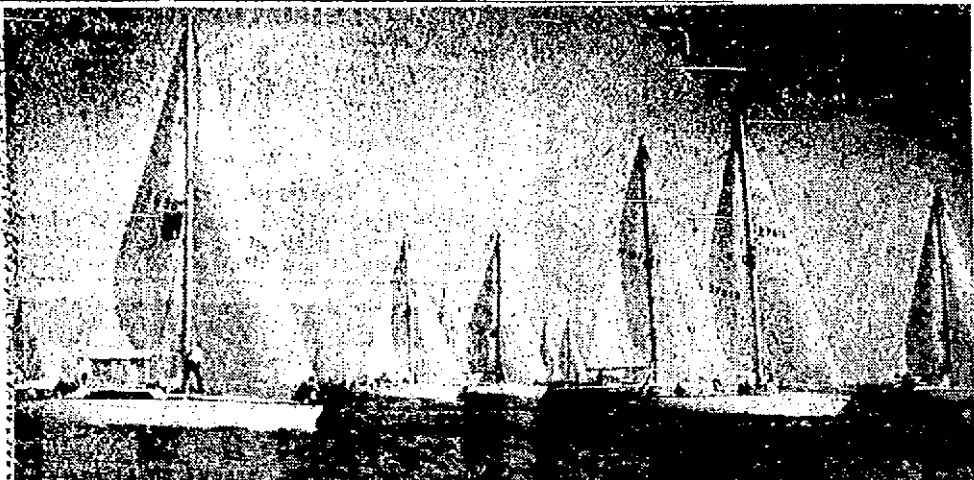
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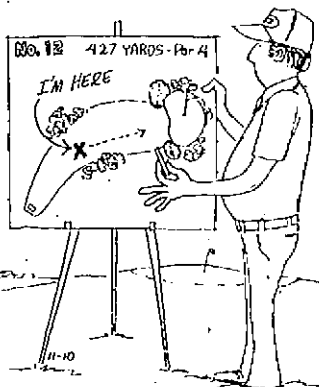
Perfect getaway to Mazatlan

Eight-to-10-knot winds and sunny skies helped make for perfect conditions to start the eighth Los Angeles to Mazatlan International Yacht race that got underway

Saturday off the Long Beach Breakwater for 45 contestants. Voyage is expected to take six days.

—Staff photo.

trevino



UNCHANGEABLES

You're never completely satisfied if you break 100 for the first time, or break 70. Somewhere in the 18 holes you think you made a boo-boo.

Maybe you forgot one teeny thing—like "seeing" the shot before you hit it.

Some things in this game never change if you give yourself your best chance. Like knowing how far you hit each club. OK! So I harp on this a lot.

And setting the clubhouse square at the target every time. And using the same set-up (grip, stance) every time, except when you adjust them for a special shot.

THOSE ARE things you should rehearse on the practice tee. You wouldn't try to climb on a horse without knowing which side to board him, would you? And you don't try things on a golf course that you haven't practiced.

Analyze the shot before you take a club out of the bag. Think: How far is it? What club will get me there?

Some cats grab a stick and they're still wondering whether to hit hard, easy or three-quarters while they're still wagging. They are known as friends or angels, depending on how much you clip 'em for.

Okker, Ashe reach Swedish net final

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Arthur Ashe and Tom Okker topped the top two seeds in the \$100,000 Stockholm Open tennis tournament Saturday and will meet in the final today.

Ashe, the No. 4 seed from Miami who won this tournament in 1971, beat Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the No. 2 seed, 6-4, 6-4 and Okker ended Bjorn Borg's victory string on home soil at 19 when he beat the top-seeded Swede 6-4, 5-7, 7-6.

Taxing situation for Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — The Birmingham Americans of the World Football League owe Jefferson County more than \$14,000 in taxes, and if the team doesn't pay, it may not play its last home game of the season.

JC football

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE
Long Beach 21, Pierce 14.
Pasadena 27, Bakersfield 21.
SOUTH COAST CONFERENCE
Fullerton 20, Cerritos 11.
St. SAC 22, Santa Ana 17.
SOUTHERN CAL CONFERENCE
West 26, Harbor 11.
LACC 10, Rio Hondo 7.
Cypress 32, LA Southwest 12.
East LA 43, Santa Monica 20.
MISSION CONFERENCE
Saddleback 28, Riverside 16.
San Bernardino 26, Chaffey 14.
San Diego 23, Southwestern 18.

How Top 20 fared

By The Associated Press
How the Top Twenty teams in The Associated Press college football rankings fared last week:
1. Ohio State (8-0) lost to Michigan State 16-13.
2. Oklahoma (9-0) beat Missouri 30-0.
3. Alabama (9-0) beat Louisiana State 30-0.
4. Michigan (9-0) beat Illinois 14-6.
5. Texas A&M (7-2) lost to Southern Methodist 18-14.
6. Florida (7-0) lost to Georgia 17-14.
7. Penn State (7-0) lost to North Carolina State 12-7.
8. Notre Dame (7-0) did not play.
9. Nebraska (7-0) beat Iowa State 28-13.
10. Auburn (8-1) beat Mississippi State 24-20.
11. Southern California (16-1) beat Stanford 34-18.
12. Texas (6-3) lost to Baylor 34-21.
13. Miami, Fla. (8-0) beat Kent State 19-17.
14. Maryland (6-3) beat Villanova 41-0.
15. Houston (6-3) did not play.
16. Arizona State (5-3) lost to Brigham Young 21-18.
17. Oklahoma State (5-3) beat Kansas State 29-3.
18. California (6-2) beat Washington 57-26.
19-20. (tie), Pittsburgh (17-0) beat Temple 35-14 and Texas Tech (12-1) beat Texas Christian 29-0.

Utah loses QB, tops N.Mexico

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Despite the loss of quarterback Jim Miller, Utah capitalized on enemy mistakes, scored three times and held on to defeat New Mexico 21-10 in a Western Athletic Conference game Saturday for its first victory of the season.

Utah, which improved its record to 1-7, pulled the game out despite los-

ing Miller to a sprained ankle late in the second period.

The Utah victory ended a nine-game losing streak for the Redskins.

New Mexico St. 0 0 0 0—7
Tulsa 21 10 0 0—34
Tul—Bailey 8 run (Bennett kick).
Tul—Miller 5 pass from Blount (Bennett kick).
NMS—Cooksey 57 kickoff return (Davies kick).
Tul—Largent 7 pass from Blount (Bennett kick).
Tul—Stenke 5 pass from Blount (Bennett kick).
A—10,000.

SEASON FINALLY OVER FOR BETHEL

BRANDT, Ohio (UPI) — "I don't think Woody Hayes could have made much difference this season for us," sighed Bethel Local High School principal Norman Deeter. "A lot of us are glad our football season is over."

Friday night's 49-0 loss to DeGraff Riverside gave Bethel a clean slate. In 10 games the Bees failed to score while giving up the amazing total of 544 points.

Bethel's opponents, many of which tried to keep scores down by doing things like kicking field goals on first downs, won by scores of 40-0, 53-0, 92-0, 89-0, 50-0, 56-0, 38-0, 33-0, 46-0 and 49-0.

For coach Dennis Reck, the season was a wreck. His wife, Judy, didn't dare ask the score when he came home Friday night.

"He was very upset and I knew we had bombed out again," she said. Reck, who teaches six math classes a day at the 420-student school, does not want to coach the team next year but hopes to stay on as a teacher.

Bethel, with some starters barely over 100 pounds, was simply outmanned in every game. But none of the 33-man squad quit.

"We were proud they stuck out the season," said Deeter.

West Virginia beats Syracuse

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. (UPI) — Kirk Lewis made his first start at quarterback for West Virginia Saturday and accounted for 284 yards to lead the victory-starved Mountaineers to a 39-11 thrashing of Syracuse.

Lewis, a 165-pound sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, carried 15 times for 153 yards.

sophomore from Dayton, Ohio, carried 15 times for 153 yards.

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Hawaiian Gardens

Century Club hosts Burroughs, Herbold

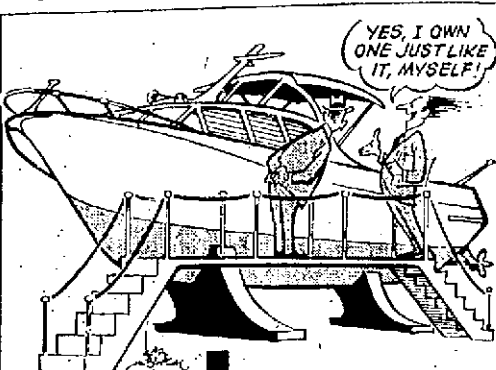
Jeff Burroughs, named The Sporting News American League player-of-the-year and that league's runs-batted-in champion, will be featured speaker at the Century Club's dinner-of-the-month Tuesday night at Sportsmen's Tavern.

Lakewood High baseball coach John Herbold and Lancer all-CIF shortstop, John Flannery. The dinner, which is open to the public, will commence at 7.

Hockey briefs

ISLANDERS (NHL) — Bill Hicke was suspended for two days and fined for a kicking incident against Boston last week.

Speaking also will be



SHOW HOURS:
WEEKDAYS, 7 TO 10:30 P.M.
SATURDAYS,
12 NOON TO 10:30 P.M.
SUNDAYS,
12 NOON TO 7 P.M.

19th ANNUAL



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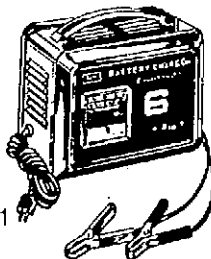
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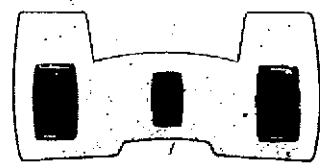
An all temperature shock. No longer will your car ride "rock hard" in cold weather, nor will it ride "mushy" in hot weather. Fits most American-made cars.

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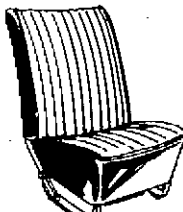
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BUENA PARK 828-4400, 571-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 442-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0161	NORTHridge 885-7372	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	PUEBLO 965-7411	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	UPLAND 985-1937	WESTMINSTER 194-1411
CANOGA PARK 340-0661	COMPTON/IRVINGWOOD 632-5761	GREENDALE 245-1004, 244-4611	LAGUNA HILLS 566-1100, 493-1671	OLYMPIA & SOTO 238-5211	PICO 978-4262	SANTA ANA 547-3371	SOUTH COAST PLAZA 510-3333	VALLEY 763-8461, 984-2220	



Penn St
upset by
N.Car.St.

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI)—Senior fullback Stan Fritts ran for one touch-down and passed to Pat Hodance for another Saturday and the North Carolina State defense halted two Penn State scoring thrusts in the second half as the Wolfpack upset the sixth-ranked and Cotton Bowl-bound Nittany Lions 12-7.

The Wolfpack, headed for the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, halted a Penn State drive with a 25-yard punt. Penn State's last play was a 10-yard pass to tight end Tom Shuman.

scoring thrust inside the North Carolina State eight-yard line in the third period and safety Bob Divens picked off a Penn State pass to keep the Lions from scoring until just before the game ended.

Fritts, who scored on a four-yard plunge in the second quarter and passed 22 yards to Hodance in the third for a score, also rolled up 112 yards to set a new school rushing record. He pushed his total rushing for the year to 1,067 yards.

The Lions' only score came with 1:13 left in the game when quarterback Tom Shuman hit flanker Jim Eaise, on a 13-yard toss.

Penn St. 7-0
North Carolina St. 0-12
Fritts 4 run (kick blocked)
HCS—Hodance 22 pass from Fritts (run failed)
PS—Eaise 13 pass from Shuman (Richard kick)
A—47,700

Pittsburgh
rally good

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Freshman Elliott Walker, substituting for injured all-America Tony Dorsett, rushed for 169 yards and four touchdowns Saturday to lead 19th-ranked Pittsburgh to a 35-24 college football win over Temple.

Walker plowed one yard for his third touchdown with 4:57 to play to erase a 24-21 Temple lead, and on the next Panther series, the speedster from Miami, Fla., shook loose on a 62-yard touchdown run that secured the fifth successive win for Pitt, 7-2.

Temple quarterback Steve Joachim, the nation's total offense leader going into the game, completed 8-of-13 attempts for 88 yards.

Army field goal
nips Air Force

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI) — A 33-year yard field goal with the 17 seconds remaining by Mike Marquez, the first he ever

attempted in an Army uniform, gave the Cadets a 17-16 upset victory over the Air Force Saturday before a near-record Michie Stadium crowd of 42,521.

It was the first game Marquez had dressed for this year.

Army—Gilgoly 1 run (Castell kick)
AF—Wood 5 run (Lawson kick)
AF—FG Lawson 40
AF—FG Lawson 40
Army—Thompson 4 run (Marquez kick)
AF—FG Lawson 20
Army—FG Marquez 33
A—42,521

Navy's six-game
slide ends, 28-14

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (UPI) — Navy, capitalizing on a fumble, recovery and a blocked field goal attempt, ended its six-game losing streak Saturday with a 28-21 victory over Citadel.

Gerald Goodwin, a freshman from Flint, Mich., highlighted the victory by carrying 17 times for 93 yards and two touchdowns.

First downs..... 21 17
Rushes yards..... 42-203 54-215
Passing yards..... 114 70
Return yards..... 24 10
Punts..... 10-261 4-10-0
Punt yards..... 6-271 6-49-1
Fumbles lost..... 0-0 0-0
Penalties yards..... 5-35 5-44

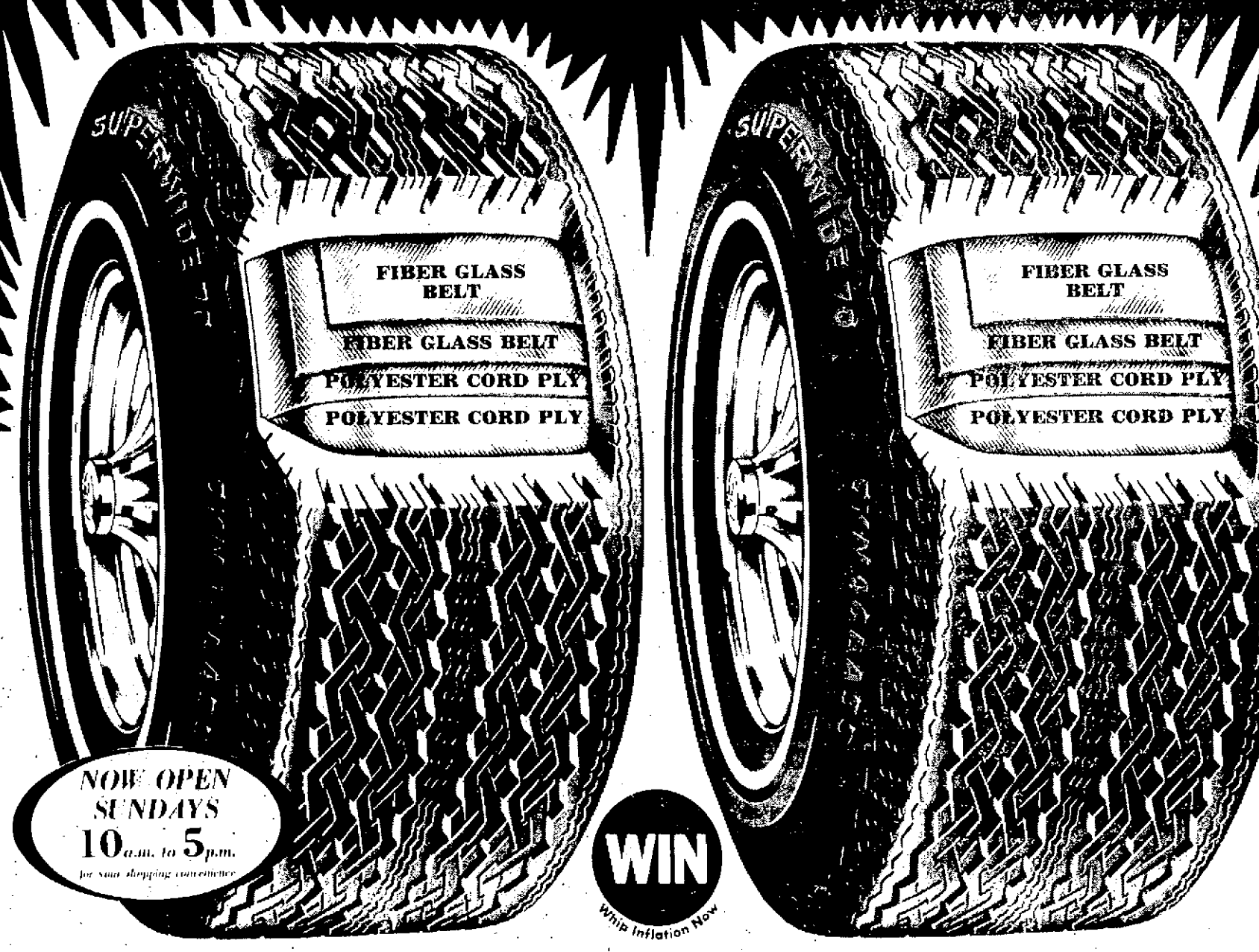
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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
155R-13	31.00	1.15
165R-13	38.00	1.56
175R-14	45.00	1.94
155R-15	41.00	1.60
165R-15	47.00	1.75

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Steel Belted "26" Tires

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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
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C78-13	29.00	2.12
E78-13	31.00	2.17
F78-14	33.00	2.61
G78-14	31.00	2.79
G78-15	36.00	2.86
H78-15	39.00	3.06
L78-15	42.00	3.20

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Sears Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord

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SIZE	Trade-In Price	F.E.T.
6.00x13	10.95	1.60
6.50x13	12.95	1.78
6.95x14	17.95	1.91
7.35x14	17.95	1.99
7.75x14	18.95	2.16
8.25x14	19.95	2.32
5.60x15	15.95	1.76
7.75x15	19.95	2.15
8.25x15	19.95	2.31

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BUENA PARK 828-4400, 521-4530	CERRITOS 860-0511	EL MONTE 443-3911	INGLEWOOD 672-0151	NORTHRIAGE 885-7272	PASADENA 351-4211, 681-3211	PUEBLO HILLS 965-7411	SANTA MONICA 394-6711	UPLAND 985-1927	WESTMINSTER 898-1411
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\$114,712 5-10 payoff at Caliente

TIJUANA (AP) — A bettor won \$114,712 in the 5-10 handicapping contest at Agua Caliente race track Saturday, but failed to claim the winnings by Saturday night.

"It's not unusual for someone to wait awhile," said John GreenSmith, public relations director for the track. "Usually it's someone who placed the bet in another city or asked someone going to the track to make the bet for him."

The bettor picked winners in the fifth through tenth races: Fleeting Song, \$7.80; Policy Gal, \$3.80; Lucky Quest, \$8; L'Quasar, \$9.40; Sunwapa, \$21.60 and Christmas Day, \$5.

Fifty four other bettors earned \$708 payoffs by picking all the winners but Sunwapa in the featured ninth race. Sunwapa defeated Three Way Kid, an 8-5 favorite, and Writers Cramp, a 3-1 choice.

The payoff was the second highest in Caliente history. A Carson, Calif., man earned \$120,171 last Aug. 24.

'Magic miles' continue at Hollypark

Western Harness Racing's amazing 1974 speed show continued Saturday night at Hollywood Park when Braidwood rallied from last place around the turn to win the featured \$10,000 El Segundo

pace in 2:00 — the 80th magic mile of the season.

The king of the Midwestern pacers for most of the year, Braidwood won his second local decision with an impressive final quarter of :27 1/4 for

veteran driver Walter Paisley, holding off Keystone Smartie. Playboy Hanover was third in the field of six.

Braidwood, winning his 17th race in 33 starts this year, was the heavy 3-5 choice of the \$17,000 fans and returned \$3.20, \$2.60 and \$2.10 across the board, the fourth favorite of the night to connect. Keystone Smartie paid \$3.80 and \$2.40 while Playboy Hanover returned \$2.20 to show.

The son of Majestic Hanover thus becomes a definite threat for both

the \$50,000 Western Pace on Nov. 22 and the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic on Nov. 29 against the likes of Sir Dalrae and Ambro Nesbit.

For Braidwood, the magic mile was his 12th of the season and extended the 1974 total to two more than the standard set in 1972 when 78 'perfectors' were recorded.

Paisley was content to let Steady Airliner, Keystone Smartie and Combat Zone volley for the early lead before he set himself in high gear

approaching the three-quarter pole.

The win increased Braidwood's earnings for the year to \$143,372.

In the trotting co-feature, Dick Buxton gave Golden Sovereign a well-rated wire-to-wire drive to capture the fifth race in 2:00 1/4, returning \$3.80.

Second to Dream Of Glory in the recent Leland Stanford Slakes, Golden Sovereign picked up his second Hollypark win and his 11th in 21 tries this year.

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CHAMPION
WHITEWALLS

- A Quality Built Tire at an Economy price
- Strong 4-Ply Cord Body
- Modern Bladed Tread Design for Effective Stop and Start Traction

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SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
6.00-13	A78-13	7.75-14	F78-14	8.55-14	H78-14
6.50-13	B78-13	7.75-15	F78-15	8.15-15	G78-15
7.35-14	E78-14	6.00-16	—	8.45-15	H78-15
5.60-15	B78-15	8.15-14	G78-14		

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SIZE	FITS	SIZE	FITS
6.00-13	A78-13	7.75-15	F78-15
6.50-13	B78-13	8.55-15	H78-15
7.00-13	C78-13	8.25-14	G78-14
6.60-15	B78-15	8.55-14	H78-14
7.35-14	E78-14	8.25-15	G78-15
7.75-14	F78-14		

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HARNESS RESULTS

Clear and fast
(Also runs listed in order of finish)

FIRST RACE — Mile pace:
National Gold, Bord ... 35.00 11.45 5.70
Tony Tine, Desomer ... 4.76 3.40
Oh-Cliff, Gray, Green ... 3.00
Oh-Andrus, Boy, Gordon ... 4.00
Time — 2:04. Also ran: Stirling Bonanza, Steady Joe, Better Bird, Oh-Ron, Machine Tommy's First, Status, DH—Dead heat.

SECOND RACE — Mile pace:
Domingo, O'Brien ... 4.40 3.50 1.40
Scott, S ... 3.20 2.10
Shawney So Long, Wallies ... 3.10
Time — 2:03. Also ran: Hal Klover, Brandy, Ed, Lumber Press, Back Larr, Steady Burke.

THIRD RACE — Mile pace:
Haley, Ed, Bob ... 4.00 3.40 1.40
King Henry, Brand ... 4.70 3.00
George L'Ami, Rollard ... 3.40
Time — 2:00. Also ran: Belmont Shadow, Crap Game, Ambro Ontario.

FOURTH RACE — Mile pace:
Spiral Decision, Viscum ... 5.70 4.20 3.40
Grenada, L ... Campbell ... 3.00 12.20
Honey Direct, Craig ... 5.30
Time — 2:12.25. Also ran: Six Cash, Kay Carmichael, Dr. Allen K., Dandy Decker, Mr. D, Beau, Prince Sam.

FIFTH RACE — Mile pace:
Golden Sovereign, Bux ... 3.80 3.20 1.20
Prad, Prosser, O'Brien ... 5.30 4.00
McElwin's Danger, Trip ... 4.40
Time — 2:00. Also ran: Dr. Dewars, Lumber Press, Steady Burke.

SIXTH RACE — Mile pace:
Braidwood, Paisley ... 3.20 3.60 2.10
Keystone Smartie, Playboy Hanover, Demis ... 2.20
Time — 2:00. Also ran: Town Leader, Steady Airliner, Combat Zone.

SEVENTH RACE — Mile pace:
Cassidy, Adams ... 5.40 3.20 2.60
Mr. J ... 3.30

EIGHTH RACE — Mile pace:
Haley, Ed, Bob ... 4.00 3.40 1.40
King Henry, Brand ... 4.70 3.00
George L'Ami, Rollard ... 3.40
Time — 2:00. Also ran: Belmont Shadow, Crap Game, Ambro Ontario.

NINTH RACE — Mile pace:
Ugacki, L ... 14.00 12.00 5.00
Forsythe, L ... 15.40 9.40
Loren Lu Lu, Desomer ... 5.40
Time — 2:03.05. Also ran: Beth Ann, Tass, Folly Pie Tide, May Cal, Andy's Terry, Big Good, Bay Figh.

TENTH RACE — Mile pace:
A — 16:30. Mr. J ... handle, \$1,322.10.

Yale subdues Penn, remains unbeaten

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Team captain Rudy Green bolted for two first half touchdowns and junior running back Don Gesicki scored twice in 24 seconds of the third quarter Saturday as unbeaten Yale trounced Ivy League rival Penn, 37-12 for the Elis' 10th win in a row.

Yale, gunning for its first Ivy title since it tied with Dartmouth and Princeton in 1969 (it last won the crown outright in 1967) overpowered the sagging Quakers with two of its five interceptions turned into touchdowns.

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STEEL RADIALS
40,000 MILE TIRES!
Firestone
RADIAL V-1 STEEL or STEEL RADIAL 500

SIZE	WHITWALL F.E.T.	WHITWALL F.E.T.
6.00-13	\$35.95	\$2.30
6.50-13	37.95	2.40
6.75-14	41.95	2.70
6.75-14	43.95	3.04
6.75-14	56.95	3.18
6.75-14	59.95	3.47
6.75-14	59.95	3.15
6.75-14	56.95	3.22
6.75-14	60.95	3.26
6.75-14	63.95	3.60
6.75-14	63.95	3.44
6.75-14	56.95	3.86
6.75-14	66.95	3.60

BR70-13
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14 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS - There's a Firestone Outlet Near You . . .						
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Carson Mall Parnelli Jones 20707 S. Avalon Blvd. 538-2500 Open Daily 8-8, Sat 8-6, Sun 11-5	Long Beach 1855 Lakewood Blvd. at the Franchise Circle 597-8851 Open Mon-Fri 9-6 Sat 8-4	Long Beach Talin the Tire Man 3000 Cherry Ave. 426-5557 Open Mon-Fri 8:30 Sat 8:10	Long Beach 1181 E. Pacific Cst. Hwy. 591-5634 Open Mon-Fri 8:30-5:30 Sat 8-4	Long Beach Downtown 7th and Locust 436-8229 Open Mon-Fri 8:30-7:30 Sat 8:30-1	San Pedro 837 S. Pacific Ave. 547-3395 Open Mon-Fri 8-6 Sat 8-5	Wilmington Mercury Tire Co. 233 E. Anaheim 834-7261 Open 8-5 Sat 8-1



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

Home prices beginning to stabilize

Sales of existing homes in the Los Angeles/Orange County area down about 40 per cent from last year as a result of the tight money market, but the decline has been less than the new home market.

Prices of existing homes are still increasing, but there has been some leveling off in recent weeks.

IN MOST OTHER major markets in the West and throughout the nation, there has been a more noticeable flattening of existing home prices since midsummer.

These are some of the findings of Advance Mortgage Corp.'s Economic Research Bureau, reporting on existing home trends in major markets.

"Listings are in short supply," says Chris Avren, area manager, "and have been for several months."

"Homeowners haven't been selling because of the high discounts and the shortage of mortgage funds. But it now appears the recent sharp drop in discounts is beginning to open up the market again."

"SAVINGS FLOWS at the banks and S&Ls have improved, and some of these institutions have come back into the mortgage market."

"There is still some tendency for potential homebuyers to hold off to see if interest rates will drop, but the reduction in the prime rate has had a good psychological effect on realtors. It has given them a needed incentive to redouble their sales efforts."

Nationally, the existing-home market has held up much better than the new-home market in the renewed tight money period which began in May. In the three months after that — June, July and August — the number of existing homes sold was down some 13 per cent, according to the monthly survey of the National Association of Realtors.

The decline was steepest in June — 18 per cent. For August, the latest month reporting, the drop was 13 per cent.

EXISTING-HOME prices are stabilizing now. A critical stage of buyer resistance to inflated prices has apparently been reached and the median price of existing homes sold in the next few months may actually decline.

According to the National Association of Realtors, the median price of an existing home sold in the U.S. increased some 7.5 per cent from mid-winter to mid-summer but has now flattened.

In the Northeast, where prices had shot up 18 per cent in 1973, the increase since January has been just 4 per cent — and a slight decline since mid-summer.

IN THE WEST, where prices rank second only to the northeast, the escalation in existing homes was as strong as ever during the first half of the year (8 per cent) but has now stopped.

In the Midwest, where prices have risen about 8 per cent in the past year, the median price of an existing home is still below \$29,000.

NAR statistics show that less than 45 per cent of Midwest existing homes sold for more than \$30,000 this summer, compared with 65 per cent in the Northeast, 57 per cent in the South and 65 per cent in the West.

Boardwalk sales soaring

Long Beach Construction Co. has begun sales of its 104-home, \$3.6 million condominium community in Cerritos.

"Public acceptance of these new homes is so great that sales totalled \$676,888 in the first 48 hours," reports Al Quaglietta, vice president of sales.

The award-winning project covers 6.8 parklike acres at Artesia Boulevard and Palo Verde Avenue.

The financing is excellent according to Quaglietta. "It's one of the few places where you can still find 8 percent conventional financing with 20 percent down or 8 1/2 percent with 10 percent down," he said.

"These low interest rates boost our buyers' purchasing power by thousands of dollars. For instance, with 10 percent down our \$34,900 home carries a \$31,400 mortgage. Monthly payments are just \$236 with 8 1/2 percent interest. Now at 10 1/2 percent, which is what you'd have to pay outside The Boardwalk, a \$236 monthly payment only buys a \$25,896 mortgage. In other words, our interest boosts purchasing power by over \$5,500," Quaglietta said.

THE BOARDWALK exteriors are of textured white stucco accented by heavy

wood timbers and tile roofs. Four floorplans are offered, priced from \$30,900 to \$35,900.

Choices are one- and two-story units offering either two or three bedrooms, with one, two or 2 1/2 baths. Each dwelling has an enclosed, attached garage, enclosed patio or balcony, as well as a utility room off the kitchen. Three of the plans offer walk-in closets.

Features include shag carpeting, decorator-selected draperies, custom fireplaces complete with gas logs and top of the line, built-in appliances including electric range and oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Complete insulation further reduces the already low cost of radiant heating.

Living space ranges from an efficiently arranged 912 square feet to a large 1,249 square feet. There are breakfast bars, separate dining areas and garden patios or view balconies depending on floorplan. Several secondary bedrooms are designed for easy conversion into dens, hobby centers or guest accommodations.

And in most plans the living rooms and dining room open to the patio or balcony, thus further enhancing Boardwalk's indoor/outdoor lifestyle.

RECREATIONAL amenities include a family center/clubhouse complete with fireplace, conversation area, kitchen and outdoor gas barbecue; a competition size swimming pool and cabanas are adjacent. There are abundant greenbelts and parks.

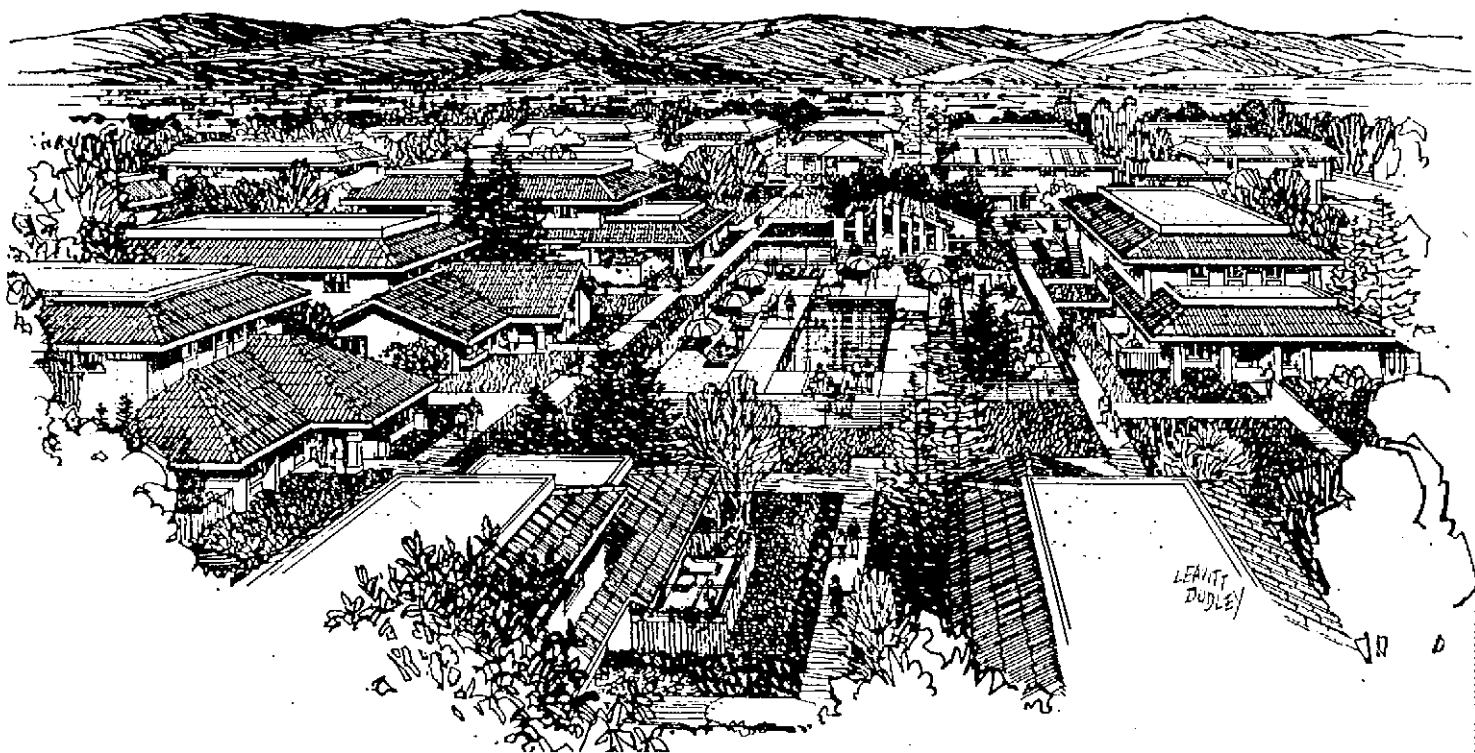
All exterior maintenance, landscaping and recreational facilities are cared for by professionals under the direction of the Home Owners Association.

The Boardwalk is just two blocks from a high school, a half mile from an elementary school and a mile from Los Cerritos Regional Shopping Center. Freeways, municipal services, parks and other recreational facilities are also nearby.

The award-winning project was designed by Clifton S. Jones, Jr., architect and president of Long Beach Construction Co.

It contains all the features and unique design advantages so long associated with this firm's projects in Long Beach, Artesia, Cerritos, Santa Ana and Anaheim.

The sales office and furnished models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk, and may be reached by taking the 605 Freeway to Artesia Boulevard, then left to Palo Verde.



THE BOARDWALK'S IMPRESSIVE BEAUTY ENHANCES CERRITOS AREA

WHAT A UNIQUE GIFT

A real cast iron stove has gone to the White House! It is big enough to cook a 30-pound turkey! See story on Page R-4.

14-room Linda Vista units for luxury family living

Designed especially for large families wishing to take that last step upward in luxurious living, the residences of the exclusive community of Linda Vista Terrace in Orange have up to 14 rooms and as many as 11 closets.

Each of the two-story dwellings has four bedrooms and three baths.

Other rooms include living room, formal dining room, family room with long-burning fireplace, open-air kitchen, two dressing rooms and an entry foyer.

IN ADDITION, realizing that large families need a great deal of storage space, award-winning architect Earl G. Kaltenbach has included a broom closet and a pantry in kitchens, guest closets off the entry foyers, double linen closets, at least one over-size wardrobe per bedroom, general storage closets, and walk-in closets as large as bedrooms in ordinary houses.

Carefully placed on gentle rolling hillside lots extending upward from 8,000 square feet, each Linda Vista Terrace residence has four ground floor entrances, including a special entry to the third bath for those families wishing to install a swimming pool.

Also, there is a patio bar from each kitchen for informal outside dining.

Available in a choice of three distinctive floor plans and 12 exterior treatments, the dwellings incorporate a unique recreational vehicle storage area behind matching gates.

CREATED BY Farrow Development Corp. of Garden Grove, a firm which has been constructing quality residences in Orange County for a quarter-century, Linda



ALL LINDA VISTA ROOMS STRESS SIZE

Vista Terrace was not designed for mass appeal.

Furnished models, with interior designs by Virginia Baker, are open from 10 a.m. to dusk daily, and later by appointment, said Farrow.

Prices begin at \$57,950 on conventional terms.

LINDA VISTA Terrace may be reached by taking the Newport Freeway to the Katella eastbound off-ramp in the City of Orange. Then drive east on Katella and continuing as the street name changes first to Villa Park Road and later to Santiago Canyon Road, then turning right at Linda Vista Street into the hills.

Tustin Pines boasts comfortable living

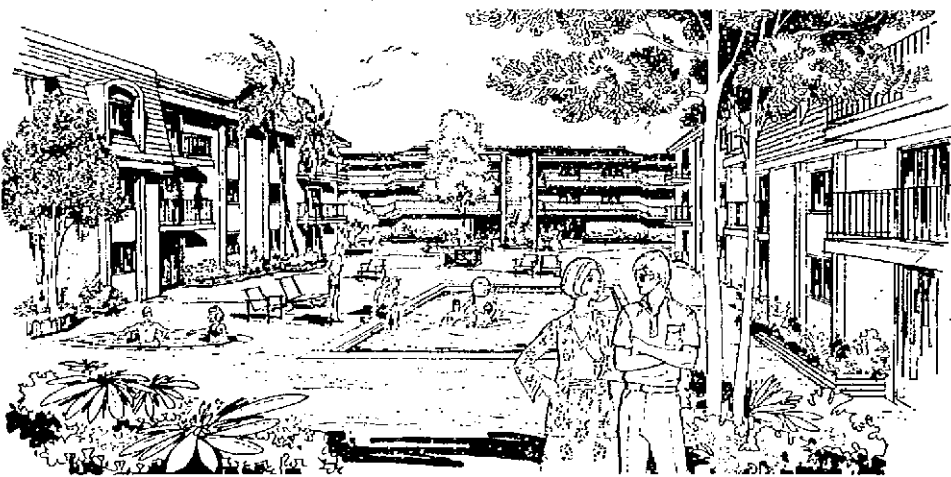
Tustin Pines, a small exclusive community of 36 garden townhomes is one of those developments that has maintained an outstanding sales rate since it opened in mid-September.

Built by Nelson Development Co., Tustin Pines is this year's winner of the Southern California Gas Company's Concern Home Award.

THE TWO STORY garden townhomes surround a pool, jacuzzi and cabana for outdoor barbecues and entertaining. Green belts separate the homes and give the entire development a clean, fresh appearance. Tustin Pines homeowners are assured of immaculately kept grounds and home exteriors throughout the year owing to the professional maintenance service employed by the Homeowners Association.

The two Tustin Pines models decorated by Cheryl Manbeck and Associates, Newport Beach, are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

They can be reached by taking the 17th Street exit off the Newport Freeway and going east to 12656 Newport Ave.



RELAXED, COMFORTABLE LIVING AT CHATEAU

Rossmoor Chateau continues grand opening celebration

Hundreds of visitors attended the grand opening at Rossmoor Chateau this past weekend report sales aides at the Seal Beach homesite.

"Grand opening activities will continue today," said Gordon Getz, exclusive sales counselor for the condominium.

Rossmoor Chateau is a new adult condominium project of National Mills Associates. Furnished models open from 10 a.m. 'till dark are on display at 12400 Montecito Road adjacent to the Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza.

THE 70-UNIT development is valued at \$3.5 million. Five different floor plan arrangements are offered in one bedroom with convertible den, two or three bedrooms and 2 bath plans. Units are available on the second, third, and fourth floors of the Regency styled building.

Prices of the units range from \$39,950 to \$56,950 with the lowest available financing offered.

The condominium concept of carefree, leisure living is made possible through the residents homeowners association.

Interior appointments include a selection of nylon carpeting, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, and luminous kitchen ceilings. Kitchens are all electric and feature range, oven, disposal, dishwasher, cast iron terraced sinks and copper plumbing. All units feature acoustically planned sound proofing and "Quiet Control" insulation in floors, ceilings and all walls.

Common balconies and courtyard areas are elegantly carpeted with "astro turf" type carpeting. Garden-view patios, and view balconies are offered on each level of the red-tiled building.

Fireplaces are included in all plans as are convenient kitchen pantries.

Four of the five plans feature roomy walk-in closets in the master bedroom. A complete combination washer-dryer is included within each unit.

THE DEVELOPMENT is located within five minutes of the Old Ranch Country Club and the Old Ranch Tennis Club. Houses of worship, health care facilities, major shopping, and expanding employment complexes are reportedly within minutes of the project. The San Diego Freeway is less than one mile to the south.

To reach the Rossmoor Chateau from the San Diego Freeway, take the Seal Beach Boulevard exit north to Saint Cloud Drive. Then left to the furnished models at Saint Cloud and Montecito Road. For information, phone (213) 430-8832.

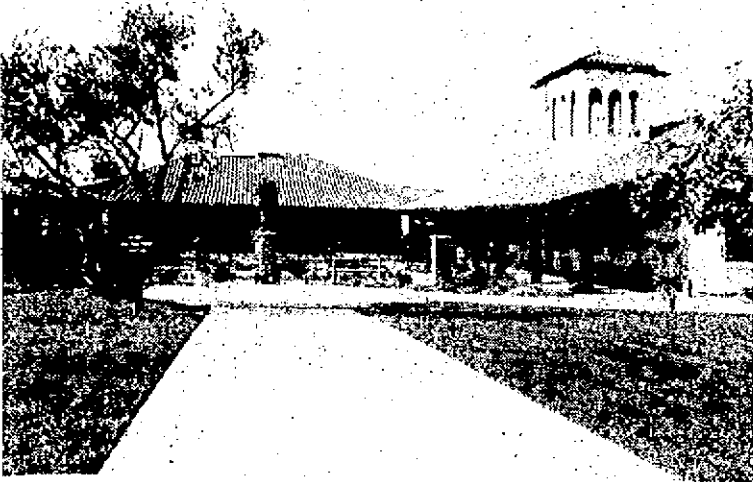
Patio Homes open

Fredericks Development Corp. designed and built Touchstone Patio Homes, now celebrating its Grand Opening in Garden Grove.

Incorporating the popular design features which have contributed to the success of other Touchstone developments in Fullerton and Riverside, the Garden Grove community has sold nearly 30 per cent of the patio homes during the preview period.

Privacy and the security of entrance gates are stressed in the \$2.8 million development. There are only two single-story, air-conditioned homes to each structure... separated by a heavy slumpstone wall.

Arranged on 10 acres, the 58 patio homes in a (Continued on Page R-2)



RECREATION PLUS is the word at the \$500,000 Casta del Sol Recreation Center, hub of activity at the Mission Viejo adult community. The private complex features a pool and jacuzzi, card rooms, exercise facilities, workshop and lapidary room, craft rooms and a spacious ballroom with kitchen facilities. The Casta del Sol model complex may be reached from the La Paz exit from the San Diego Freeway. Drive east on La Paz, then turn left onto Marguerite Parkway and follow the signs to the Casta del Sol entrance.

Westminster Monterey sales already past half-way mark

New Westminster Monterey offers one of Orange County's most convenient locations, according to Kurth & Associates, exclusive sales agent for the master planned townhome development of Showcase Homes, Inc.

Situated on Brookhurst Street, between Bolsa and McFadden Avenues in Westminster, the new townhomes are near schools at all grade levels, shopping plazas and several regional shopping centers, key employment areas and the beaches and marinas of nearby coastal cities.

Westminster Monterey is midway between the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and within short driving distance of the Newport and Santa Ana Freeways.

The popular community is the latest offering of veteran Orange County homebuilder, William J. Krueger, president of Showcase Homes, and is already more than half sold during pre-opening days.

Five distinctive floor plans are offered at prices ranging from \$33,995 to \$37,995 at Westminster Monterey, in one and two story townhome designs with two and three bedrooms, 2 or 2½ baths.

THE ELEGANT townhomes feature Krueger's exclusive "step-saver"

central hall plans and the quality appointments that reflect the care for which Showcase developments are noted. From the homes' central hallways, nearly every room may be reached quickly and easily, and all have enclosed patios with direct access to either the home itself or the patio area from private double garages.

Patios open through wide, sliding glass doors to living room, master suite and entry hall in one plan, and to formal dining area and breakfast nook in another. Deluxe work-saver kitchens feature luminous ceilings, built-in range and oven, dishwasher and disposer, quality vinyl flooring and low-maintenance, high pressure laminated counter tops. Large family rooms or breakfast nooks are adjacent to various kitchen plans and there are pass-thru serving windows to patio serving counters.

Westminster Monterey is designed in unique "mini-neighborhoods" oriented to total individual privacy for each townhome and providing beautiful swimming pool and therapy pool areas near each residence. Resort-type recreation facilities include a total of five separate swimming pools, five therapy spas and two full-size, night-lighted tennis courts.

THE PRIVATELY walled neighborhood is lavishly landscaped throughout and features guest parking spaces.

Privacy and protection are assured by an Intriguard Security System with electronically-controlled vehicular entry gate. All of the recreation facilities, the park-like grounds and exteriors of the town-home buildings are professionally maintained by the homeowners association.

The townhomes are attractively styled in Spanish-design textured stucco with arched entries, heavy timbers, wrought-iron and Mission tile roofs. A full complement of luxury features is included, such as wall-to-wall carpeting, automatic garage door opener, lavish baths with simulated marble pullmans, garage laundry area, walk-in closets or oversized wardrobes and security locks.

Five model homes, furnished by Vicki Welch of Modern Interiors, are open daily at 15300 Brookhurst St. and the community may be easily reached by taking the San Diego Freeway to the Brookhurst exit and driving north to the development, or by driving south on Brookhurst Street from the Garden Grove Freeway to the Showcase Homes.

Touchstone units stress privacy, security

(Continued from Page R-1)

cluster pattern are surrounded by prime recreation facilities and landscaped open areas.

A heated swimming pool and hydro-therapy pool are placed for maximum convenience. All community facilities, the exteriors of Touchstone patio homes and the landscaped grounds are under the care of the homeowners association.

TWO FURNISHED models are open daily to display the price-included features of the tiled entries, formal living rooms with vaulted ceilings and wood-burning fireplaces with a gas log-lighter. Also featured are a separate dining room, large family room and two baths.

Quality features like an electric range with continuous-cleaning double oven, dishwasher, disposer, "no wax" vinyl flooring, luminous ceiling and pass-through serving bar are included in every kitchen. (Some kitchens also have a breakfast nook.)

Huge master bedroom suites are introduced by a dramatic double-door entry. Large wardrobes, a dressing area, private

bath and secluded patio serve the master bedroom retreat.

Three separate patio areas are enclosed for privacy. Each home has a two-car garage with automatic door opener and laundry area plumbed for gas or electric appliances.

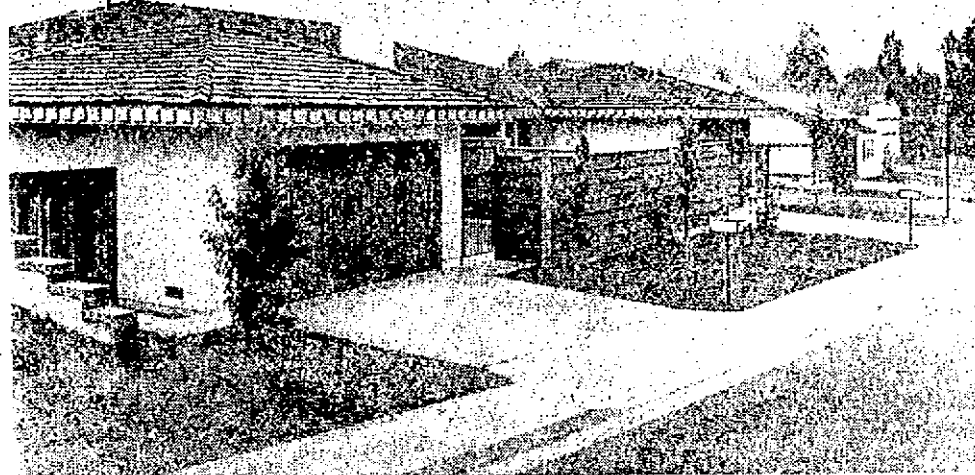
FIVE DIFFERENT exterior designs are available and all 58 homes are ready for immediate occupancy, according to Dale Post, president of Betker-Fredericks Properties, Inc., sales agents.

Priced from \$46,450 to \$50,450, Touchstone patio homes are located near the major employment districts of Long Beach, Orange County and the South Bay area. Schools, community parks and shopping plazas are within easy range.

"Privacy is designed into the patio homes and into the community itself, a feature attractive to single homebuyers as well as families and retired people. The maintenance-free

surroundings add to the value for new homeowners," Post said.

To see the unique series of Touchstone condominium homes, located at 9402 Tudor Lane, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Brookhurst and drive north to Chapman. Turn left on Chapman to the sales information center and the model complex.



PRIVACY, SECURITY AT TOUCHSTONE PATIO

Today is Dennis Day at L.V.

The personal appearance of Dennis Day at Leisure Village, Camarillo, is scheduled for today.

Day, nationally-known entertainer and long-time singer on the Jack Benny television and radio shows, will appear in the Village Recreation Center for two free shows at 1 and 3 p.m.

This "lifestyle" includes a nine-hole par-3 golf course, regency-sized swimming pool with heated whirl-spa, tennis, paddle tennis, hobby and craft studios with expert instruction, 24-hour security, a bus to nearby shopping and houses of worship.

Leisure Village homes are built among acres of greenbelt areas and come complete with central air-conditioning, self-cleaning oven, refrigerator, washer, dryer, dishwasher, carpeting and patio. Prices start at \$28,990.

Leisure Village is located 1½ miles north of the Ventura Freeway, midway between Thousand Oaks and Camarillo at the Calleguas Road Exit.

Luxurious Country Living at a Price You Can Afford

Pheasant Hill
Award Winning Homes in
Mission Viejo

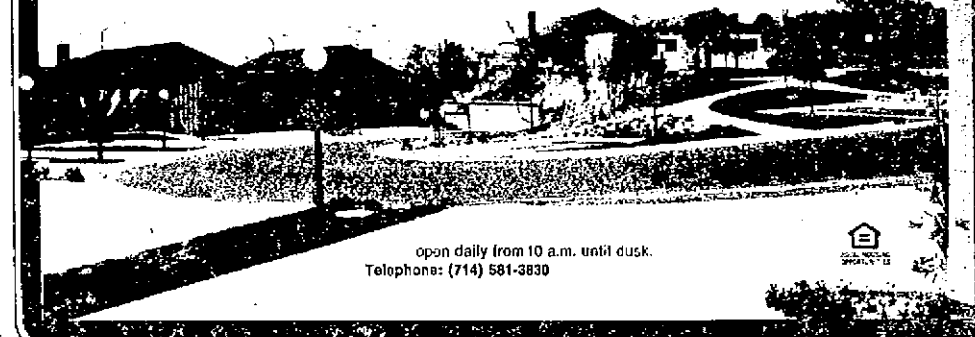
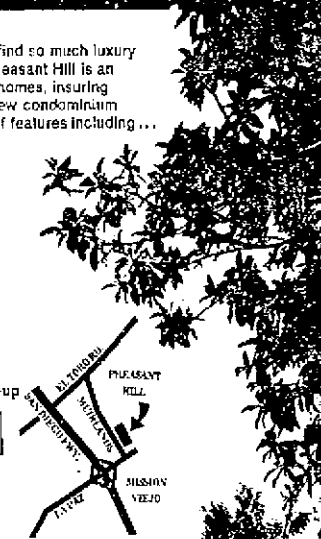
2 & 3 Bedroom Homes
from only
\$33,450 to \$38,990

It's hard to believe that you can find so much luxury with such a modest price tag. Pheasant Hill is an exclusive community of only 20 homes, insuring privacy as well as value. Your new condominium comes complete with a wealth of features including...

- Single story
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- Formal dining area
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- Attached 2-car garage
- Private patio
- Ceramic tile bath & shower
- Italian tile kitchen
- Smooth-top range
- Continuous cleaning oven
- Fully insulated
- Decorator carpet & drapes
- Individual washer/dryer hook-up

8¾% Interest

TAKE SAN DIEGO FWY. TO MISSION VIEJO. EXIT ON LA PAZ ROAD. EAST 1 BLOCK TO MURILANDS. LEFT ON NICHOLANDS TO PHEASANT HILL.



open daily from 10 a.m. until dusk.
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From \$25,650

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CHOOSE FROM: 2 & 3 Bedrooms,
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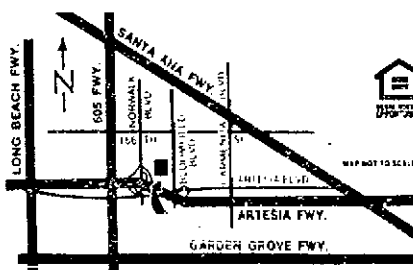
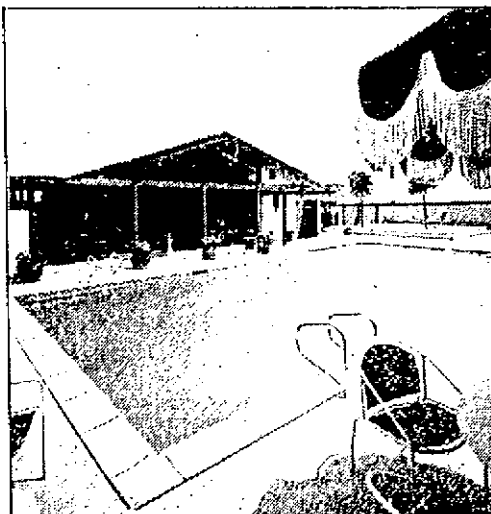
WITH: Wall-to-Wall Carpeting, Built-In Range, Dishwasher, Oven, Disposer, Luminous Ceilings, Enclosed Garage, Private Patio

ENJOY: Resort Features—3 Swimming Pools, Cabanas, Children's Playground, Landscaped Grounds, Maintenance-Free

DON'T WAIT... This is the final phase! THEY WON'T LAST!

**OPEN 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
(213) 926-4401 or (714) 521-9610**

Another community by Westport Home Builders, Inc.



Are you tired of stretching your dollar beyond relief? Prices keep getting higher...and there seems to be no end in sight. You've probably been waiting for the right time to buy a home. Well, we've got news for you! The right time is **TODAY**. We can offer you a luxury condominium home at Bixby Heights **TODAY...AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES**. Here is a package that cannot be matched in today's market: condominiums from \$34,500, with a very low 5% down, only 8¾% interest and the best part of all—**WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS!**

These beautiful homes are located in prestigious Bixby Knolls, within walking distance of Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, the elegant Virginia Country Club, bus transportation and less than 1 mile from the San Diego Freeway. Bixby Heights features formal dining areas, huge walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, washers and dryers, and a therapy pool. There is full security for your total privacy and comfort.

Here's Where The BUCK STRETCHES!

**Condominiums from \$34,500
at Bixby Heights**

Beautiful furnished models are open daily from 10 to dusk. Make your move today...and get the most out of your dollar with a condominium at Bixby Heights!

**Bixby
Heights**
condominiums

4170 Elm Ave. (at San Antonio,
East of Long Beach Blvd.) 595-4674

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY

*Typical sale: Sale Price \$34,500, 5% down, payment of \$257.66 per month plus taxes and association fees. 8¾% Annual Percentage Rate plus mortgage insurance of 1/4 of 1% on down payment amount of \$1,725. Plan 20's equals 8½% Annual Percentage Rate.

A Project of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.
Tiffany Realty, Inc. Exclusive Sales Agents

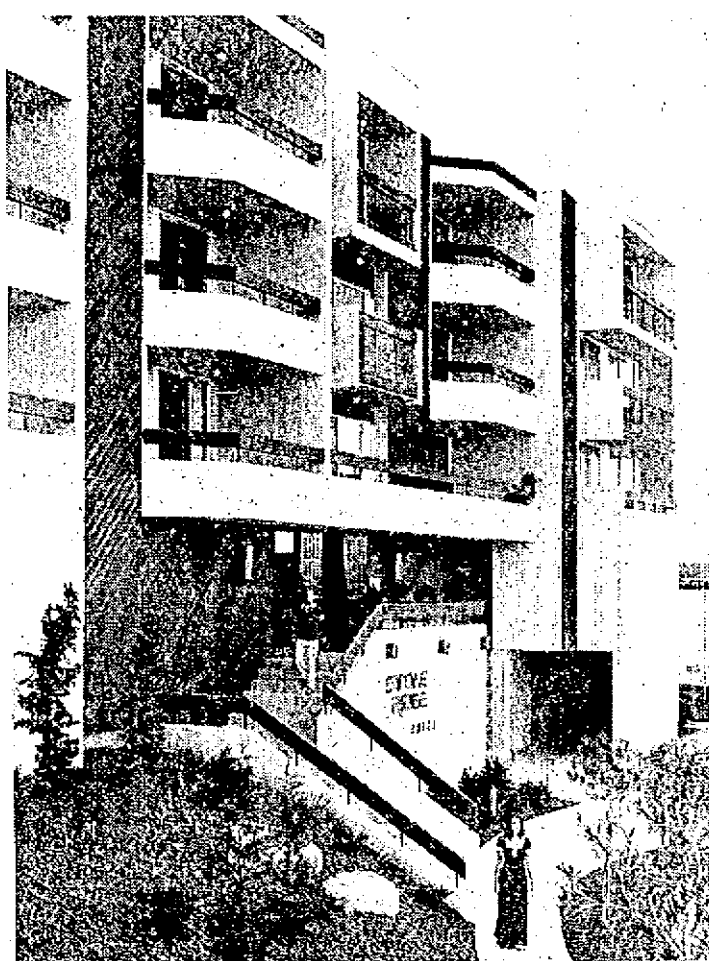


Stoneridge lists mid-priced condominiums with top views

New mid-priced condominiums atop the Palos Verdes Peninsula with spectacular views and excellent financing are available at Stoneridge, a \$2,250,000 community open with 13 one- and two-bedroom floor plans at 28121 Highridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes.

Carpeting, drapes, separate dining areas, private balconies or patios and gas-burning fireplaces are included in all units.

All two-bedroom homes and some one-bedroom plans have a wet bar.



STONERIDGE is comprised of two four-story buildings, one behind the other on a steep slope for maximum utilization of views. Available one-bedroom plans in the main building are priced from \$33,950 to \$39,950, and two-bedroom plans there range from \$38,950 to \$48,500.

The rear building is comprised totally of two bedroom penthouse units, priced from \$49,950 to \$55,700. Buyers of the penthouse units have a choice of views — Catalina and the ocean in south-facing units, or the entire Los Angeles basin for units facing north.

Penthouse units also offer informal eating areas in addition to formal dining rooms.

Many units in the main building overlook the Los Angeles basin from Marina del Rey to Huntington Beach.

Kitchens at Stoneridge offer a double oven, one self-cleaning, a range with hood and exhaust fan, built-in dishwasher, garbage disposer and double porcelain sink.

Plumbing is copper throughout, and security is enhanced by double locks, one dead-bolt, on each private entrance. An intercom system to the lobby and locked subterranean parking provide additional security.

FINANCING includes 8 1/2 per cent interest on mortgages of \$35,000 or less, and 9 1/4 per cent on larger mortgages. Those who qualify can obtain either interest rate with only 5 per cent down.

A swimming pool and recreation room will be shared only by the 53 homeowners at Stoneridge. More than 30 units remain available.

Two enclosed and secured parking spaces are provided for all two-bedroom plans at Stoneridge. One space is allotted for

ATOP PV PENINSULA is Stoneridge, open today with one- and two-bedroom condominium homes at 28121 Highridge Road, Rancho Palos Verdes, offering a choice of top views in many units — Catalina and the ocean or the entire Los Angeles basin.

one-bedroom units, with additional parking available for a fee.

Within three minutes driving time of Stoneridge is the 100-acre Peninsula Center with its markets, specialty merchants, department store, banks, theaters and a wide variety of restaurants. Downtown Los Angeles is approximately 40 minutes away by car.

CLEAN AIR, many hundreds of acres of permanent parkland, and abundant opportunities for outdoor recreation such as tennis, golf, sailing, scuba diving and surfing are among the nearby attractions on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

For further information, contact Herb Albright or Nibs Kemp of Kemp Realty, on-site sales agents for Stoneridge.

Phone: 377-8419.

Rossmoor, Olin-Amer. discussions continuing

LAGUNA HILLS (RW)—Rossmoor Corp., a leading developer of full-service adult communities in Southern California, and Olin-American, Inc., a subsidiary of Olin Corp., supplemented their Nov. 1 announcement that negotiations are continuing regarding a proposed acquisition of Rossmoor by Olin-American.

THE COMPANIES revealed that it is presently anticipated that immediately prior to the consummation of the proposed transaction, an offer would be made to purchase Rossmoor's outstanding public warrants for 50 cents a warrant.

Any such offer, if made, would be the subject of appropriate notification to warrant holders outlining full details.

BOTH EMPHASIZED, however, that an agreement in principle has not been reached on the acquisition or approved by their respective boards of directors and that any such agreement would also be subject to a number of conditions.

Spokesman said "it is too early" to say the transaction will take part, but the discussions are still under way.

Century 21 to open world quarters

Establishment of a world headquarters facility is planned in Irvine, Art Bartlett, president of Century 21 Real Estate Corp., has announced.

Century 21 has become one of the nation's largest real estate operations in less than three years and is expanding into other countries.

Corporate officers have been contacted already by foreign real estate organizations interested in the Century 21 concept of independently owned offices supported by corporate-developed marketing, personnel and advertising programs.

The world facility will be in Douglas Plaza, a 50-acre complex that features campus-type office buildings, shops, restaurants and a nine-story hotel.

The move from Santa Ana to a more than 9,000-

square-foot headquarters across from the Orange County Airport is scheduled by next spring.

Bartlett said the move will provide an increase in the corporate staff and will ease travel between the world headquarters and the 18 regional offices between Hawaii and the East Coast.

Since opening its first 17 offices in Orange County, Century 21 has grown to over 900 nationwide.

SURVIVAL TECHNIQUE

The yellow-fin grouper often sails under false colors in order to survive, says Warren Zeiler, curator at the Miami Seaquarium. When frightened or in danger, this fish will instantly change its usually black color to blend with its surroundings.

Elkhorn readies season

Elkhorn at Sun Valley, the 2,950-acre ski village owned and developed by subsidiary companies of Johns-Manville Corp. and the Sun Valley Co., is readying for the 1974-75 skiing season with newly completed condominium units designed by the Long Beach architectural and planning firm of Killingsworth, Brady and Associates.

Began by Bill Janss, owner of the Sun Valley Corp. and Johns-Manville in 1972, the \$42 million dollar recreational community will have 1,400 condominium units and 750 homes when completed circa 1982. "Of the 2,950 acres only 300 will be covered by buildings," Edward A. Killingsworth, FAIA, head of KB & A, said "Approximately 400 acres are being developed. The remaining 75 per cent is being preserved as a natural, open space."

KB & A has worked on the project since its inception with site-planners Sasaki, Walker & Associates of Sausalito.

Condominiums range from \$38,000 for two bedrooms-and-lofts to \$62,000 for four-bedroom units.

8% INTEREST (8 1/4% A.P.R.)

\$205 MONTHLY

3 BEDROOMS, 2 1/2 BATHS.

CERRITOS

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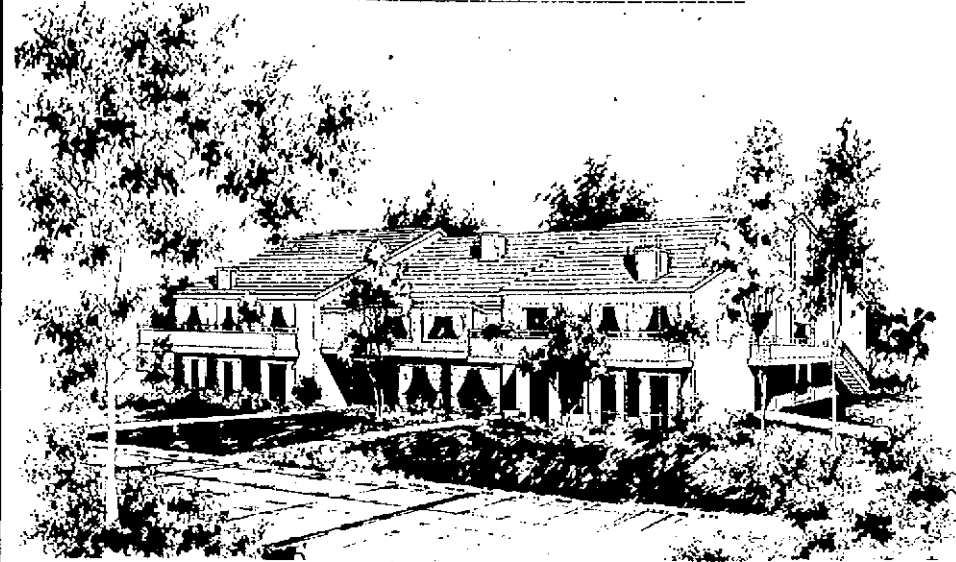
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SEAWIND CONDOMINIUM homes located above Newport Harbor include design features such as wallpaper in the kitchen and master bathroom, new built-in washer and dryer, trash compactor, mirrored wardrobe doors in the master bedroom suite and a new electric barbecue for entertaining.

Sea Wind prices low, lists valuable design features

Since it opened this summer, SeaWind Newport Beach has sold more than one-third of its condominium homes. The homes are surrounded by condominium developments much higher in price owing to their ideal location above Newport Harbor and the expansive Pacific.

SeaWind is just minutes from the beach either walking or bicycling and an equal distance from stores and convenient shopping area.

er and dryer, trash compactor, mirrored wardrobe doors in the master bedroom suite and a new electric barbecue for entertaining.

SEAWIND has design features which make it a value beyond compare. Included in each new home is a built-in washer and dryer, trash compactor, wallpaper in the kitchen and master bathroom and mirrored ward-

robe doors in the master bedroom suite.

For outdoor entertaining there is a new electric barbecue for the patio and an easy pass-through window between the kitchen and enclosed garden. Electric garage door openers are installed upon request of the new homeowner.

The two- and three-bed-

room homes are located at the corner of Superior Avenue and Ticonderoga just above Newport Harbor. SeaWind models are open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk.

Design for People

By EMILY MALINO

Have you ever looked at a familiar object, something that has been kicking around forever, and suddenly seen it in a whole new light?

I don't know about you folks, but I often get this feeling. In a hardware shop or a lumber yard, as I pass through slowly, immersed in the recognition of dozens of familiar things, my imagination takes over converting each decorative Cinderella to a princess in some other environment.

I got all fired up when I see work-lights, wooden ladders, pails, oil lanterns, or S-hooks; my designing impulses quicken when my gaze falls on cedar shakes, on one-by-fours, two-by-sixes, rough hewn plywood or a trellis.

Stove to W. House for saving energy

A modern version of the old cast-iron stove that was a staple in American kitchens at the turn of the century is headed to the White House.

Life Time Stove, Inc., is sending the five-foot high stove to help the nation's First Family conserve energy. The stove burns wood or coal and can be used for both heating and cooking.

Harold D. Stoker, president of Life Time Stove's parent company, Pacific Air Transport International, said the stove, which retails at \$139, was a gift to the President and Mrs. Ford.

"The President has been talking a lot about saving energy. Well, we're going to help him do that," said Stoker.

"Among other things, the stove can cook a 30-pound turkey. We don't know how big the White House turkey is, but it's something they might keep in mind," Stoker said.

The stove, which has proprietary features for which patents are pending, is made of cold rolled steel. PATI announced start of production last month at Life Time's plant in Salt Lake City.

Stoker said shipment of the stove would be made from Salt Lake City.

He called it "more than a symbolic gesture. The stove is versatile and quite utilitarian. We would hope the White House would provide a nice home for the stove," Stoker said.

The PATI president announced the shipment while attending a dealers' meeting in Los Angeles.

Family room boon in housing

CHICAGO (NFS) — Rated as little more than an architectural orphan in the '50's, and usually outfitted with assorted cast-off furnishings, the family room has made rapid

progress in both status and style over the years.

Not only may the family room rival the living room for space in many new homes today; it even threatens to put the dining

room out of business, so far as all-around usage is concerned.

"Reviewing current housing trends, we find home builders putting heavier emphasis on casu-

al indoor living areas, with a family room on the main floor often displacing the separate dining room," reported Barbara Brody, style consultant for a manufacturer.

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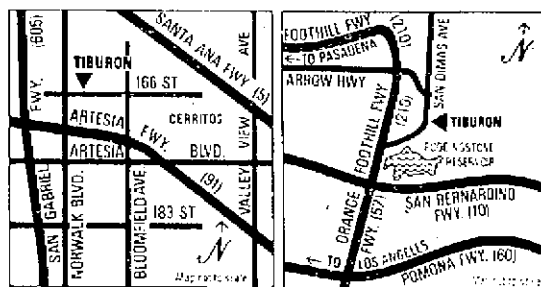


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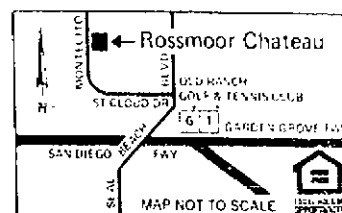
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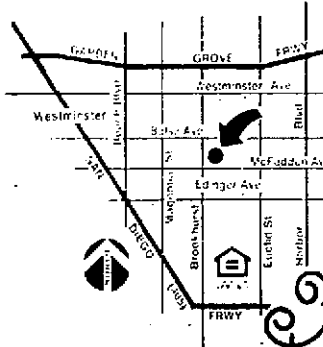
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What's your problem?

Will Land Values Continue soaring, or is there an end?

Real estate keeps going up in price, year after year, because, as Will Rogers once observed, "they ain't makin' it any more." Right? Maybe yes and maybe no, but as any resident of Florida, New York City or any of a dozen other places can tell you, it's not literally true anymore that "they ain't makin' it" — the boom in land-fill operations has seen to that.

But is the price going to go up anyway? Forever? DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I read your column and am interested in what you can tell me about buying land. I have owned real estate (garden apartments) for the last 17 years. I have done well so far, but I also have had my ups and downs in all this time.

I have \$10,000 that I would like to invest in land — farming land, that is. I think land values keep going up. I have a good job, own a house valued at \$75,000, with a \$30,000 mortgage and my total equity in real estate is about \$150,000. I am 48. Can you comment on this situation? — Mr. C.G. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: Someone once said that you could line up all of the economists in the world, head to toe, "and they still wouldn't reach an agreement." Guessing about real estate values has an even worse track record — you could fill the entire state of Maryland with people who, in the mid-60s, have been predicting a sharp decline in real estate prices. And I would be among them.

Against the argument that land prices have gone up steadily since the end of World War II — at a compounded rate of about 8 per cent a year — the skeptics still say that (at least over the past four or five years) the gains have been largely illusory and warn that when land prices do come down they do so with a vengeance.

It's true, of course, that no one really "charts" the

real estate market in the sense that they do the stock market and so it's quite possible to drift along for a year or two assuming that your land is worth \$1,500 an acre (because that's what the fellow down the road got for his), and then put it on the market and find that the best offer you can flush out is \$600 an acre.

Another factor: the cost of holding land is quite low and a surprising amount of it (about 300 million acres of unused crop land and almost 40 per cent of all homes) are owned outright, and so their owners can well afford to "sweat out" a period of low prices.

As far as I can tell from your letter, your interest in farm land is purely speculative — you just don't sound like the farming type, somehow — and I assume that the crop situation of the past couple of years is also an encouragement to you. As against an 8 to 10 per cent increase a year in most real estate, farm land has been going up a fantastic 25 to 30 per cent a year.

The question is: can it last, or is this a bubble on the verge of bursting? There are those critics who say that the land speculation craze has been operating on the "greater fool" principle for several years. The "greater fool" theory takes the position that it's all right to pay any amount of money for an item (be it a share of stock or a parcel of land), because there'll be a greater fool coming down the road tomorrow who will pay even a higher price for it.

If you can spare the \$10,000 without leaving yourself stripped for cash, or without jeopardizing the property you already hold (in other words, if it's money you can afford to lose), then be my guest — it may well be worth the gamble.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: I am about to put my house on the market, but I

resent having to pay a real estate commission when there's so little work involved. I don't think any real estate salesman earns the big fee. What's wrong with selling it myself and saving a lot of money? — Mr. G.P. (Allentown, Pa.)

ANSWER: Not a thing wrong with it if you know what you're doing. I can, however, see hundreds of thousands of real estate dealers and salesmen winning violently at your charge that they don't earn their fee. Have you ever sat — one lonely hour after another — in somebody's dreary living room waiting for prospects that never show up?

How many quiet nights at home have you had ruined because (to accommodate the prospective buyer's hours) you've had to drive halfway across town to pick him up, show him a house and then — long after you've missed the second half of a "Gunsmoke" episode — he yawns and says: "Nah! This won't do at all."

Certainly, you can sell your own home. Thousands of people do every year. But it's not nearly as easy as you think it is (especially in today's tight money market where it frequently requires the experience of a professional broker to find the funds for your would-be buyer), and you can get into a mare's nest of legal complications.

If you still want to go ahead with it, though, get yourself a lawyer and then read a book on the subject: one suggestion being James F. Handy's "How to Sell Your Home for a Profit."

If your library doesn't have it, you can get it through the publisher, Equity Publishers, Box 18146, Washington, D.C., 20021. The book store price is \$5.95, but by mail there may be handling and postage extras.

Campbell welcomes your letters and comments, but can answer only questions of general interest in this column. Write him in care of the I.P.T., Box 230, Long Beach, 90844.

(Released by The Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1974)

Royal look for tables

CHICAGO (NFS) — The newest look in occasional tables is called Brighton Pavilion, inspired by the famed pleasure palace built by George IV of England in the early 1800's.

Burwood Products, Traverse City, Mich., has brought out three size of accent tables combining faux bamboo and delicate cane textures that are reminiscent of furnishings used through the palace.

Each has an octagonal top, bamboo-textured aprons, and unusual arched legs.

\$2 million Lucky Stores warehouse in Buena Park

BUENA PARK — A 200,000 square foot Lucky Stores, Inc., nonfood warehouse is under construction at Caballero and

Artesia Boulevard by Ernest W. Hahn, Inc., general contractors based in Hawthorne. The \$2 million one-story

building will be utilized as a merchandise distribution center for Lucky Discount Centers in Southern California, Nevada and

Arizona. David Harper & Associates of Downey is the architect for the warehouse, to open in March.

in Huntington Beach

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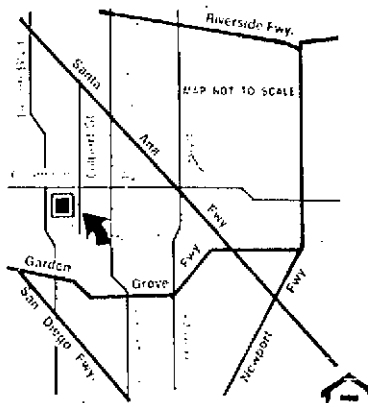
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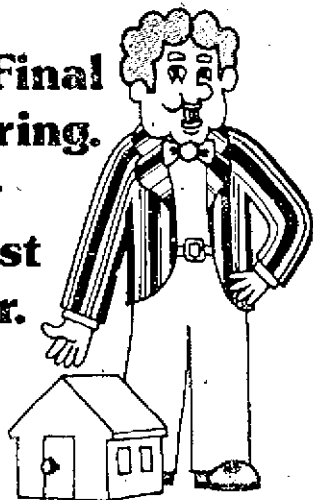


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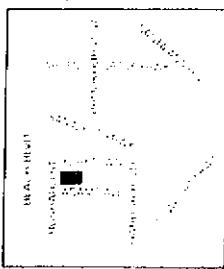
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TeleViews

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

'The Godfather'
comes to TV

(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

Michael York — an actor with great expectations

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

Michael York, who was Liza Minnelli's lover in "Cabaret" and starred with Raquel Welch as the dashing D'Artagnan in "The Three Musketeers," has a pip of a role coming up soon, on television.

Pip is the word for it, all right, because that is the name of the memorable Charles Dickens character he plays in the new TV version of "Great Expectations."

It will air on Friday night, Nov. 22, from 8 to 10 on NBC as a Bell System Family Theatre drama special. The stars are all British — and who can beat the British when it comes to acting?

York has the central role of Pip as an adult, and Sarah Miles portrays both the young and the mature Estella, the girl who toys with his affections.

James Mason plays Magwitch, the escaped convict who is helped by the boy Pip (Simon Gipps-Kent) and who "makes a gentleman" of Pip as a secret benefactor.

Also starring are Robert Morley as the self-satisfied Uncle Pumblechook; Margaret Leighton as the embittered Miss Havisham, jilted at the altar, who teaches Estella to break men's hearts; Anthony Quayle as Mr. Jaggers, and Rachel Roberts as Mrs. Joe Gargery, Pip's sister.



SARAH MILES is York's love interest as Estella in "Great Expectations."

It's a cast worthy of the best of theatrical movies, and, as a matter of fact, this version of "Great Expectations" is due to be shown in the motion picture theaters in England and continental Europe. Four-time Oscar winner Freddie Young, whose movies include "Lawrence of Arabia," "Ryan's Daughter" and "Dr. Zhivago," was director of photography, and noted movie producer Robert Fryer produced it. Oscar-winning Maurice Jarre ("Dr. Zhivago" and "Lawrence of Arabia") composed the musical score, and Tony Award winner Joseph Hardy directed. Sherman Yellen wrote the screenplay based on Dickens' novel.

The TV special was filmed in England, but actor York spent a few days in Southern California recently and I had a chance to interview him in his two-level suite in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel in Beverly Hills. He and his wife were to catch a plane for New York later in the afternoon, and she was upstairs packing most of the time that Michael and I talked.

"It's difficult doing justice to a novel in just two hours," York admitted in his British accent. "You're boxed in — you have to leave out so much. But I think we got the spirit of the book. The emphasis in this production is on the love story of Estella and Pip."

He said he had not been a great fan of Dickens. "I was force-fed Dickens in school, and I came to hate him heartily. But when I got the part of Pip, I went back and read him — and I have to admit I was amazed. His humor is just incredible. I wonder how many young people, compelled to read a certain number of pages a day, feel the same. As a result of getting this part, I've taken the time to go back and discover Dickens for myself."

THE SLENDER, blond-haired actor, who grew up in Oxford and is a graduate of Oxford University, said the role of Pip was "challenging but not difficult." He added: "By that I mean it was relatively easy for me to assume the character of Pip, thanks in large part to the script, which is very good. The dialogue is just right. It has the flavor of the period without being stilted."

Producer Fryer, incidentally, has termed York "one of the best young actors around — and perfect for the part of Pip." In the outstanding movie ver-



MICHAEL YORK . . . from 'Cabaret' to Dickens

sion of 1946, the part was played by John Mills.

York began acting as a schoolboy, continued at Oxford, where he graduated with honors in English, and has been acting professionally for 10 years. After getting out of Oxford in 1964, he was accepted into the Old Vic, where he was directed by Franco Zeffirelli in "Much Ado About Nothing."

"Great Expectations" marks the American TV dramatic debut of both York and Miss Miles, but he has been seen here in the British series "The Forsyte Saga," the only TV series in which has acted.

MOST OF HIS acting has been done in movies — and he was to start a new one in London just a few days after I interviewed him: "Conduct Unbecoming," with Susannah York and Stacy Keach. Michael has played a wide variety of roles, and says he wants to try as many different parts "as my acting range will allow."

He added: "I like to try anything once. Light roles, Shakespeare, contemporary drama, costume roles. The more variety the better."

His first film was Zeffirelli's "The Taming of the Shrew," starring Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton, in 1964.

Others include "Accident," "Alfred the Great," "Murder on the Orient Express," Zeffirelli's "Romeo and Juliet" (he played Tybalt) and "Something for Everyone," a black comedy done with Angela Lansbury in Germany, which he terms his favorite. A 1971 movie, "Zeppelin," in which he stars with Elke Sommer as a double espionage agent in World War I, is scheduled to air on NBC on Nov. 23, the night after "Great Expectations."

York, who makes his home in London, said he had done only two movies in Hollywood, "Justine" and "Lost Horizon." He thinks there's a good chance he may star in Jean Anouilh's "Ring Round the Moon" on stage at the Ahmanson Theatre in Los Angeles next spring. And he pointed out that the sequel to "The Three Musketeers," which he thinks will be called "Four Musketeers," should be reaching the screen before long. It was filmed at the same time as "The Three Musketeers."

I asked Michael how it was to work with Raquel Welch and Sarah Miles, both of whom have been accused of being temperamental.

"Great," he replied. "I enjoyed working with them."

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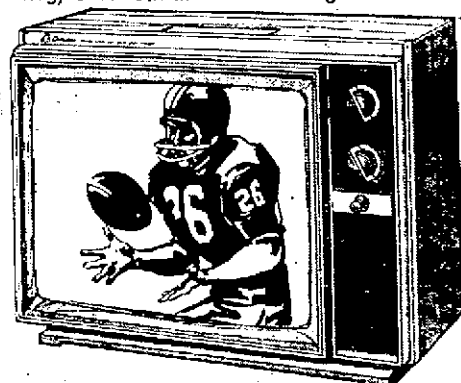
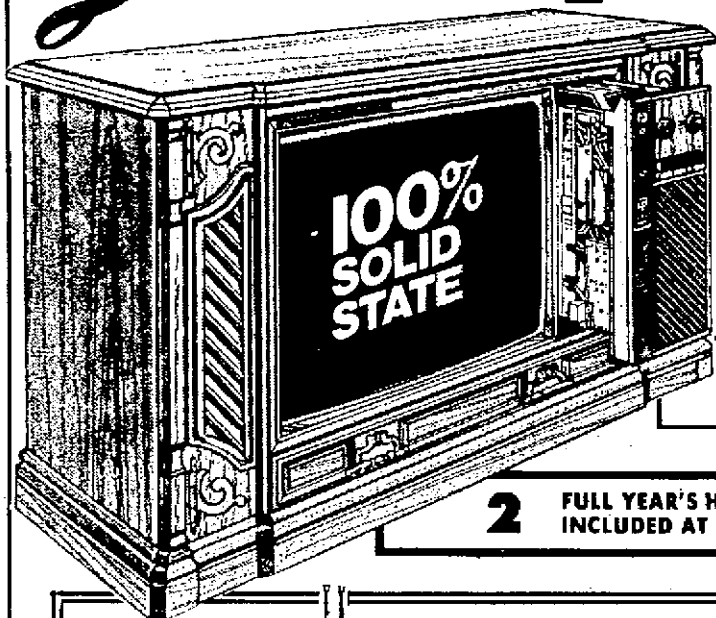
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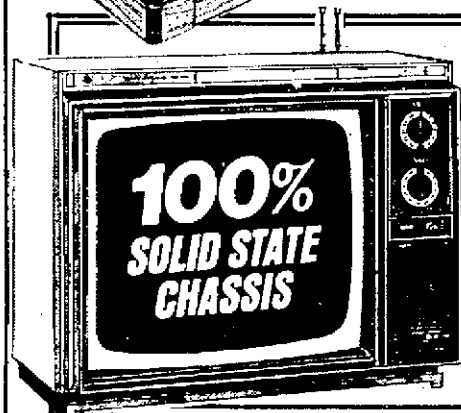


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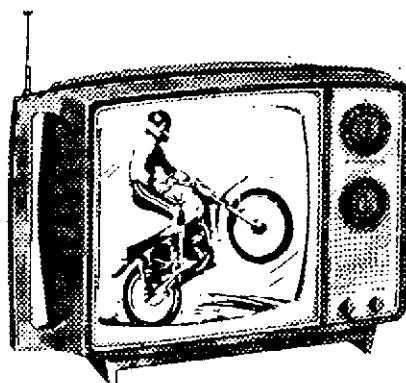
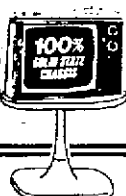
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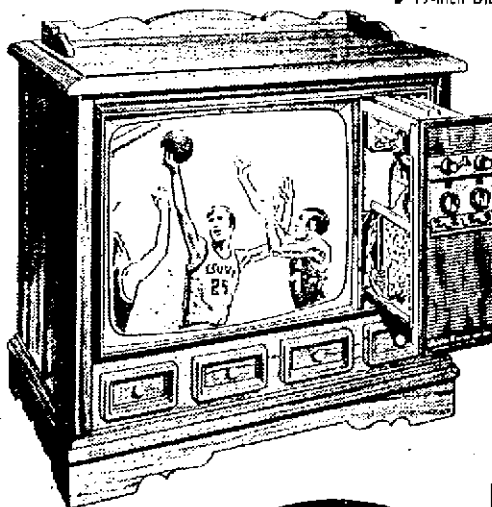
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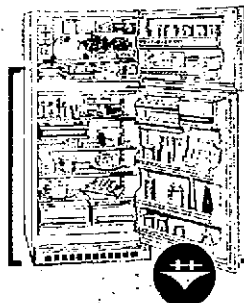
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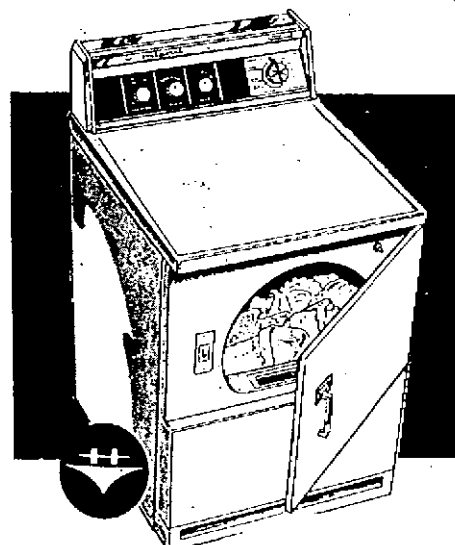
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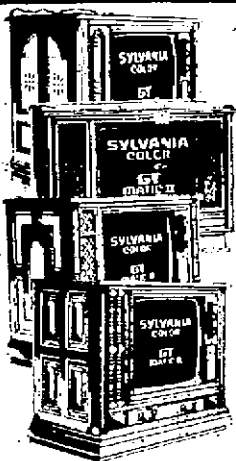
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"THE GODFATHER," Academy Award-winning movie of 1972, comes to television Saturday night from 9 to 11 on Ch. 4, with the first of two parts. The concluding half will air Monday night, Nov. 18, also from 9 to 11. Marlon Brando (middle) plays the title role as Don Vito Corleone in the drama of an underworld family. James Caan (front left) is Sonny Corleone, Al Pacino (front right) is Michael Corleone, Robert Duvall (top left) is Tom Hagen, adopted family member and consigliere (counselor), and John Cazale (top right) is Fredo Corleone.

Network warning viewers about gore in 'Godfather'

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Shows dealing with what networks call "mature subject matter" often start with brief, vaguely worded advisories which gently urge parents to decide if their impressionable kids should leave the room.

But with "The Godfather," which NBC will air in two parts on Nov. 16 and 18, the network is taking the discreet storm warning several steps further to make certain viewers realize strong fare is pending.

It says in the few days before it shows the film it will include in both its print and 30- and 60-sec-

ond broadcast promotions for the film the suggestion that parents consider whether any family member "who might be disturbed by it" should see it at all.

—Put Herminio Travieas, NBC's broadcast standards chief, on the "Today" show to discuss the film for anyone still unfamiliar with it, explain why it's being shown and perhaps how it's been edited.

NBC ALSO may precede the Part One showing with a taped statement about the Oscar-winning movie by its director, Francis Ford Coppola. And if NBC, which has not yet seen his statement,

decides not to use it, the film will be preceded by an audio-visual advisory about its contents, the advisory repeated at the first major break, Travieas says.

The 1972 movie, for which NBC paid a record \$10 million for a single

(Continued Page 13)

Tele Vues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, Nov. 10, 1974

Pip of a Role	1
'Godfather' Set	4
Peppard Idle	17
Movie Tips	19
TV Loss	(Pages 6-18)

BOB MARTIN, Editor

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SUNDAY

November 10, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
- 2 My Favorite Martian
- 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
- 9 People's Forum
- 11 Jabbawocke 7:30
- 2 Bailey's Comets
- 4 The Christophers
- 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
- 9 Billy James Hargis
- 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 4 This Is the Life
- 5 Rex Humbard
- 9 Johnny Barton — Religion
- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Church With a Vision
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 30 Trans World Mission 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Commitment
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros. 9:30
- 2 Camera Three
- 4 "Movie: "Arizona."

- Wm. Holden, Jean Arthur (40)
- 5 Reverend Max
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Today's Religion
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 "Pantalla Dominical" 11:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 Church with a Vision
- 7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
- 9 "Untamed World"
- 11 Movie: "Cinderella," Jerry Lewis, Ed Wynn (Comedy '60)
- 13 Church in the Home
- 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
- 5 "Movie: "Ridin' on a Rainbow," Gene Autry (41)
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Meet Me at the Fair," Dan Dailey, Diana Lynn (Comedy '53)
- NOON
- 4 Expression: East-West, Asian Volunteerism
- 7 Vision On
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 New Life 12:30
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Pacesetters

SPORTS TODAY

NFL FOOTBALL (2), 11:00 a.m. — San Francisco at Dallas.

NFL FOOTBALL (4), 1:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

NBA BASKETBALL (2), 2:00 p.m. — Philadelphia vs. Seattle.

UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Oregon Ducks (Tape)

- 7 Head-On
- 11 "Movie: "Honky Tonk," Clark Gable, Lana Turner (Western '41)
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
- 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 "Gale Storm Show"
- 7 Directions. The New Archbishop of Canterbury — A Conversation with Dr. Donald Coggan.
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Pentecost with Purpose 1:30
- 5 Canadian Football
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guest: Yasser Arafat, Chairman of Palestine Liberation Organization.
- 9 "Sherlock Holmes and the Pursuit to Algiers," Holmes and Watson escort the heir to an Eastern throne, despite threats and perils. (42)
- 13 Major Adams

- life from youth through his Carnegie Hall concert.
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #7
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 "Insight" 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 PROVOCATIVE COMEDY
- ★ INSIGHT — WATCH "The Theft," Larry Pressman, Sharon Farrell, Lou Antonio. An armed burglar finds himself drawn in as a referee in an on-going battle of a young suburban couple.
- 5 UCLA Football (see "sports")
- 7 College Football '74
- 11 KING KONG a horrifying
- ★ LOVE STORY "King Kong," Bruce Cabot, Robert Armstrong, Fay Wray (Horror '33)
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Inner Visions
- 34 Lucha en Palatinas
- 50 Frechand Sketching
- 52 Pleasant Grove Way 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Senator Cole (D-Kansas)
- 4 Sunday. Guests: CBS Correspondent Bernard Kalb; Jerome Waldie (D)
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 40 Deaf World 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 The John McKay Show
- 9 "The Avengers"
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 "Palo Kangaroo"
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 Revival Fires
- 34 Vistando a las Estrellas
- 40 Hour of Deliverance
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Corona Now 5:30
- 7 News, Morris/Lund
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 40 American Religious Town Hall
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.
- 2 To be announced
- 4 Meet the Press. Guest to be announced.
- 5 Movie: "The Great Race," Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood (65). Comedy of two characters competing in a wild, uninhibited auto race which spans three continents in the year 1980.
- 7 Celebrity Tennis
- 9 MUSSOLINI & ROMMEL
- ★ TAKE NORTH AFRICA! World at War. Victory, finally, at El Alamein
- 11 DOUBLE MURDER!
- ★ DOUBLE TERROR! "The Mad Room," Stella Stevens, Shelley Winters, Shep Ward (Suspense '60)
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 28 People Just Don't Whistle No More (R)
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Notticiero 34

(Continued Page 7)

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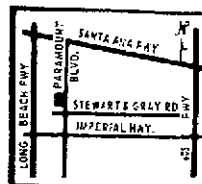
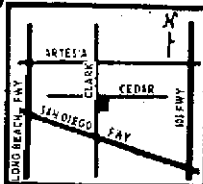
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(Continued from Page 6)

SPECIAL

- 40 Happiness Is
52 "Three Stooges"
6:30
4 Animal World. Animals of the Old West
7 Movie: "The Deadly Hunt." Jim Hutton, Anjanette Comer, Peter Lawford (71). A wealthy business man and his wife go on a hunting trip only to discover they are being hunted themselves.
22 Sunset, Machado
28 David Castle in Concert
34 Chespirito
40 The Prayer Group
50 Men Who Made the Movies: "King Vidor"
52 Roller Games
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 Wild Kingdom. A Day at Otter Hammock, Florida Everglades
9 CLUES ON HOW TO GET TO THE TOP FAST
★ "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Robert Morse, Michele Lee, Rudy Vallee. (Comedy '67). A window cleaner becomes chairman of the board and sets his sights on the White House.
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Potato
28 The Way It Was. "1947 World Series, Pt. 2"
30 It Is Written
34 Noche de Gala
40 Trinity Bible School
7:30
2 TOP FAMILY DRAMA
★ ON APPLE'S WAY!!
For fear of losing face, Appleton's football hero Paul Apple goes against his father's and his doctor's orders and suits up for the big game.
4 UNFORGETTABLE DRAMA
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VINCENT VAN PATTEN, as Paul, suffers a football injury in Sunday's episode of "Apple's Way," on Ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m.

MOVIE (7), 9:00 p.m. — Sean Connery stars as James Bond who travels to Jamaica and enlists the aid of a gorgeous shell-hunting scientist (Ursula Andress) in his search for the murderous Dr. No (Joseph Wiseman), who has killed a fellow agent. After escaping a tank flame-thrower, Bond and his beautiful colleague are captured and imprisoned at Dr. No's secret base where they learn of his experiments to divert the course of rockets from Cape Canaveral. Things look grim.

- 28 Nova. "How Much Do You Smell?" Program is about sniffers and stinkers both — mostly animals.
30 Christ for Crisis
40 Happy Hunters
50 Voters Pipeline
52 Yelnoae Oshimyon
8:00 P.M.
7 Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: Ed McMahon, Smokey Robinson, Loretta Swit (M*A*S*H)
11 Movie: "Duel." Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert (Drama '71)
13 Three Passports to Adventure: "Amazon Indians"
22 Nippon No Uta
30 Living Faith
40 It's a Brand New Day
50 Evening at Symphony
52 Korean Variety Show
8:30
2 Kojak. An eyewitness to a radical group bombing, police informant Polo Olivares, runs when Kojak attempts to confront him for questioning.
4 McMillan & Wife. "Buried Alive." Tobacco from the pipe of a dead man is the only clue the McMillans have to solve the mysterious slaying of Mac's old buddy who was declared dead 10 years ago. Barry Sullivan, Donna Mills, Jose Feliciano guest.
13 Passport to Travel. Sawyer revisits 12 countries
28 Matpiece Theatre: Upstairs, Downstairs #2. "A House Divided." The shock of Lady Marjorie's death leaves a distraught household. Miss Forrest pitches in but is disliked for her efforts.
40 Conversations With
8:45
22 News, Jpn. language
52 Yoon Ji Kyung
9:00 P.M.
5 Oral Roberts
7 ABC SUNDAY MOVIE
★ James Bond's Toughest Adversary: DR. NO
First Time on TV! (see "special")
9 Garner Ted Armstrong
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Samurai in Hell
34 Encuentro
40 Old Fashioned Gospel Hour
50 America
9:30
2 Mannix. Mannix's life is on the line as a deadly gangster suspects him of hoisting his \$1,500,000 cargo.
IT IS WRITTEN.
Automatic Nightmares
Religion
9 Rev. Ralph Bell
13 The Big Question
28 Evening at Symphony. Erich Leinsdorf conducts the Boston Symphony. Guest: soprano Beverly Sills
30 Come to Life
50 Focus Orange County
52 Voice of Calvary
10:00 P.M.
5 Day of Discovery
9 Norman Vincent Peale
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
22 News, Jpn. Language
30 Sunday Celebration
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Lou Gordon. Guests: Dick Cavett, Mark Kaufman, Martha Smith
10:15
22 Royal Family of Japan
10:30
2 Follow Up
4 The Issue Is
5 Mr. Gospel Guitar
9 Movie: "Some Kind of Nut." Dick Van Dyke, Angie Dickinson (Comedy '69)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 News, Webber/Harrison
22 Jambo Ozaki
10:45
22 This Is Japan
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 Pacesetters
13 Kathryn Kuhlman
28 Firing Line
30 Trans World Missions
11:15
2 News, Dan Rather
7 News, Morris/Lund
11:30
2 Movie: "Lover Come Back." Rock Hudson, Doris Day (Comedy '62). Romantic comedy with Rock Hudson as an advertising tycoon and Doris Day as his competitor.
4 Best of Tonight
7 News, Bill Beutel
11 Movie: "Duel." Dennis Weaver, Tim Herbert (Drama '71)
13 Movie: "Mill of the Stone Women." Pierre Brice, Seilla Gabel (Thriller '63)
30 Max Solbrekken
11:45
7 "Movie: "Do You Know This Voice." Dan Duryea, Isa Miranda ('64)
MIDNIGHT
28 Behind the Lines
1:00 A.M.
4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Norman Carlson, Director of Federal Prisons
13 "Movie: "Screaming Eagles" (Drama '56)
1:30
2 News
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
1:40
2 "Movie: "Colonel Effingham's Raid" (Comedy '46)
2:00 A.M.
News Service
2:30
13 News

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MONDAY

November 11, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge. Solo Seniors. You, Your Health & Your Food 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Public People, Private Lives 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:55
- 7 A Time to Grow 7:00 A.M.
- 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 7:00 A.M.
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 1 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:30
- 4 Today. Guests: Chancellor Bruno Kreisky of Austria (7); authors Morris West and John Fowles (7:30); Governors Edwin Edwards (D-La.) and Brendan Byrne (D-N.J.) (8:00); Vincent Bugliosi (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Davey & Goliath 8:00 A.M.
- 11 New Zoo Revue 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbo 8:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Opening 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 8:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 8:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 8:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 8:30
- 22 World Business News 8:30
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:30
- 5 Gallery 8:30
- 9 Banana Splits 8:30
- 11 Flintstones 8:30
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 8:30
- 28 Zoom 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Savage" 9:30
- 13 Gumbo 9:30
- 22 Commodity Line 9:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:30
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:30
- 4 Name That Tune 9:30
- 7 Movie: "Breath of Scandal," Sophia Loren, John Gavin ('60)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:30
- 13 Big Blue Marble 9:30
- 22 High Achievement 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit 9:30
- 4 Winning Streak 9:30
- 9 Consumer Profile 9:30
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 9:30
- 22 Executive Report 9:30
- 2 Now You See It 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "Musketeers of the Sea," Robert Alda, Pier Angeli (Adventure '60)
- 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Film: "Cinder-Ella" (Children)
- 13 True Adventure 10:00 A.M.
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Educational Program 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Wanderlust 10:00 A.M.
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Youth Scene 11:00 A.M.
- 22 N.Y. Exchange 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 L.A. Woman 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:30

SPECIAL

- IN PERFORMANCE (25), 8:30 p.m. — "Yehudi Menuhin," World renowned violinist, appears with the American University Wolf Trap Academy Orchestra. He performs Brahms' concerto in D for Violin and Orchestra.
- SOUNDS OF LOVE (7), 10:00 p.m. — A pop and rock special featuring Andy Kim, Ike and Tina Turner, Al Wilson, Classics IV, Al Martino, O.C. Smith, Oliver, Helen Reddy, Susan Raye, Bobby Womack, Lynn Roman, The Righteous Brothers.
- 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 4
- 4 Jeopardy 4
- 5 *Movie: "Bells of Capistrano," Gene Autry (42)
- 7 Password 4
- 9 News, Steve Fox 4
- 11 Movie: "Hills of Home," Edmund Gwenn, Janet Leigh, Lassic (Adventure '48)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 4
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 4
- 28 Washington in Review 4
- 50 School News; Masterpiece Theatre 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Job Mart 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Update 12:30
- 28 L.A. News Review (R) 12:30
- 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "The Bullfighters," Laurel & Hardy 1:00 P.M.
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Woman's Touch 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.
- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Movie: "Raw Wind in Eden," Esther Williams, Jeff Chandler (Drama '58)
- 13 Gomer Pyle 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Petticoat Junction 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Vibrations Encore 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Electric Company 2:00 P.M.
- 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:20
- 2 Match Game '74 2:20
- 4 Somerset 2:20
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:20
- 7 One Life to Live 2:20
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy 2:20
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 2:20
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:20
- 50 Human Relations 2:20
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Walsh's Animals. "The Wolf in Your Backyard" 3:00 P.M.
- 34 *La Fieras 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Human Development 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Roy Rogers & Dale Evans, Hank Aaron, Pat Paulsen, DeFranco Family 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Harry Chapin; humorist Henry Morgan; hair stylist Nasser Omar; Rep. Bella Abzug (D-N.Y.) 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 3:00 P.M.
- 7 Movie: "The Swinger," Ann-Margret, Tony Franciosa ('66)
- 9 Banana Splits 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Yogi & Friends 3:00 P.M.
- 13 The Munsters 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Chant to Chance 3:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Freehand Sketching 3:00 P.M.



YEHUDI MENUHIN (right) and conductor Alexander Schneider acknowledge applause during concert which will air at 8:30 p.m. Monday on Ch. 28 as one of the seven programs in the "In Performance at Wolf Trap" series.

- 22 Alerts 3:45
- 5 *The Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville 4:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Simplemente Maria 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Chant to Chance, Music 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver 4:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
- 13 Prize-A-Rama 4:30
- 30 Christian Home 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Reporte 22 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke 5:30
- 11 Bewitched 5:30
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 5:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 5:30
- 52 Three Stooges I 5:30
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
- 7 NFL Football (see "sports") 6:00 P.M.
- 9 IRONSIDE PROTECTS ★ MILLION DOLLAR GEMS Ironside matches wits with a master jewel thief.
- 11 Partridge Family 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Mod Squad 6:00 P.M.
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Electric Company 6:00 P.M.
- 30 The Answer 6:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.
- 40 Puppet Tree 6:00 P.M.
- 50 Chant to Chance 6:00 P.M.
- 52 Speed Racer 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Andy Griffith 6:30
- 28 Zoom! 6:30
- 30 Sing the Praises 6:30
- 40 The Word 6:30
- 50 As Man Behaves 6:30
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:30
- 40 Behind the Scenes 6:45
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 6:45
- 4 News, John Chancellor 6:45
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TEST ★ CLUE-SEEKING PANEL What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 The FBI 7:00 P.M.
- 22 *Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Chant to Chance 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Christ, Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Entre Brumas 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Trinity Bible School 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Connie's Corner 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:00 P.M.
- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: JoAnne Worley, Robert Vaughn
- 4 Susan Strasberg Guest ★ Star—POLICE SURGEON "The Killer"
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30
- 9 DICK VAN DYKE PLOTS ★ RIOTOUS HEIST! "Fitzwilly," Dick Van Dyke, Barbara Feldon (Comedy '67).
- 11 Bewitched 7:30
- 28 Washington Talk 7:30
- 30 Living Waters 7:30
- 50 Focus Orange Co. 7:30
- 52 *Little Rascals II 7:30
- 2 Gunsmoke. Sheriff Harker, who keeps his citizens in line with fear and brutality, faces his day of reckoning in a confrontation with Matt.
- 4 Born Free. "Man Eaters of Merti," A veteran hunter is unable to track down and kill man-eating lions and the Adamsons are asked to take over.
- 5 Movie: "Where Love Has Gone," Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Michael Connors (Drama '64). A bitter, divorced couple try to reunite to help their emotionally disturbed daughter.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 7:30
- 13 The Bold Ones 7:30
- 22 Teatro del Aire 7:30
- 28 Caught in the Act. Folk/rock singer Raun MacKinnon is joined by Jeremiah Burham

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

- 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. Minnesota Vikings at St. Louis Cardinals

ANN-MARGRET

ANTHONY FRANCIOSA

What goes on behind the doors of an exposé magazine?

THE SWINGER

The 3:30 Movie

Monday

Feel Romantic?

"Sounds Of Love"

A musical pop/rock special with

IKE and TINA TURNER

ANDY KIM

O.C. SMITH

and a host of top entertainers!

10:00 PM

Monday

TUESDAY

November 12, 1974

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News
- 4 Knowledge, Foods and Your Life Style 6:00 A.M.
- 2 The Meaning of Death
- 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Public People, Private Lives 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
- 7 Environmental Impact
- 11 Bullwinkle
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today, Guests: George C. Scott and wife Trish Van Devere (7:30); author Judith Benetar (8)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Review
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange 28 Zoom!
- 5 *Movie: "Among the Living," Susan Hayward, Albert Dekker (Drama '41)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 *Movie: "Tammy and the Millionaire," Debbie Watson, Denver Pyle (67)
- 9 Jack LaLanne Fitness
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 The Woman's Touch
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers

SPECIAL

MOVIE (4), 8:30 p.m. — "Brief Encounter." Sophia Loren, making her TV dramatic debut, co-stars with Richard Burton in this new adaptation of Noel Coward's play, which concerns the bitter-sweet romance between a housewife and a doctor. Filmed in Winchester, England.

SOUNDSTAGE (28), 10:00 p.m. — New series explores "the blues" and the musicians responsible for this peculiarly American form of music. First program pays tribute to all-time blue great, Muddy Waters. Joining Waters are: Johnny Winter, Dr. John, Mike Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Junior Wells, Willie Dixon, Nick Gravenites and Koko Taylor.

- 5 *Movie: "Walk Into Hell," Chips Rafferty, Francoise Christophe (Adventure '57)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch
- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards. 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 Options Forum
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- 2 News, Doug Edwards. 11:00 A.M.
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- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Who Can I Turn To?
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman

- Peppard, Elizabeth Ashley (Drama '65)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Face the Students. Gov. Reagan
- 50 Electric Company 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Carrascollendas 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Dig It
- 34 *Las Fieras
- 50 Connie's Corner 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Telly Savalas, Cleo Laine & John Dankworth, Lonnie Shorr
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Keir Dullea; actress Elizabeth Ashley; attorney F. Lee Bailey

- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 *Movie: "Sex and the Single Girl," Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood ('64)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Making Things Grow
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Dimensions in Culture 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman
- 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 ATHLETE THREATENED

- ★ BY EXTORTIONIST! An extortionist threatens a baseball pitcher and his family. Raymond Burr Show
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Human Dimension

- 34 Noticiero 34 (news)
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Big Blue Marble
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 The Story
- 40 The Word
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 MYSTERY GUEST TRIES

- ★ TO STUMP PANELISTS What's My Line?
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Citywatchers
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Rainbow Sundae

- Segments: "Music Hall — Irene Cara," "Do Your Own Thing," "Underwater Explorers," "Talk, Talk: Names."
- 9 BARRELS OF FUN ON
- ★ "HALLELUJAH TRAIL," Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick (Western/Comedy '65)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: Pulitzer Prize-winning poet, Anne Sexton
- 30 Good News
- 50 Faces of Autumn
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. A street gang insists J.J. join them in a gunfight and even his ready wit and instinct for self-survival fail to keep him out of the rumble. (Pt. I of II)
- 4 Adam-12. Malloy and Reed play a cat-and-mouse game with two hold-up men who hold a

- girl hostage on the roof of a market.
- 5 *Movie: "Dr. Strangelove," Peter Sellers, George C. Scott (Comedy '64). A psychotic Air Force general unleashes an ingenious and irrevocable scheme sending bombers to attack Russia.
- 7 Happy Days. Richie is the envy of Jefferson High when he wins a date to escort Hollywood starlet Cindy Shea to the school's victory dance.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Me Llamam Gorrión
- 28 America: "Gone West — Pt. I"
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 Los Espejales de Sylvia Pinal
- 40 In the Arena
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 *Movie: "Confessions of a Nazi Spy," Edward G. Robinson, Paul Lukas, George Sanders (Drama '39) 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Acting Commander Maj. Frank Burns puts the entire unit on the wagon, but Hawkeye and Trapper John refuse to sit still without a still.
- 4 Hallmark Hall of Fame
- ★ BRIEF ENCOUNTER Sophia Loren, Richard Burton (see "special")
- 7 Movie: "All the Kind Strangers."
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Alexis Smith, Maggie Smith, Cloris Leachman, Jeanne Moreau
- 28 Saga of Western Man #7, "1776"
- 30 Revival Fires
- 40 Good News
- 50 Special: "Inheritance." A look at vanishing crafts 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. Irreplaceable Lautrec (Continued Page 11)



SOPHIA LOREN and Richard Burton star in a 90-minute Hallmark Hall of Fame dramatic special, "Brief Encounter," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 4. It's a new version of Noel Coward's bittersweet story of two married persons who meet by chance and fall in love.



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(Continued from Page 10)

and Gaugin art works vanish from a millionaire's collection despite three fail-safe electronic security systems.

30 Old Time Gospel Hour
34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock

40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice
13 Safari to Adventure
22 Aficionados del Norte

28 Ahora

34 Ana del Aire

50 Special: Eugene Ormandy conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra 10:00 P.M.

2 **BUDDY'S NEW NIGHT!**
★ **BARNABY JONES HIT!**

A mysterious motorcyclist is the missing piece in Barnaby's puzzle to determine how a manufacturer died while testing one of his products in the desert.

4 **Police Story.** A detective who is "too good" at his job is assigned to a desk but winds up risking his life to break an international heroin ring.

5 News, Cleto Roberts

7 Marcus Welby, Carl

Hetz guests as a new

doctor at the Center

who cannot adjust to

doctor-patient

relationships.

11 News, Jones/Rowe

13 News, Hugh Williams

28 Soundstage (see "special")

30 Trans World Missions 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure: "Wing Safari in Africa"

13 Wanderlust

22 La Ciudad Grita

34 El Chavo del 8 10:45

5 Dick Vermeil, Football 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer

5 Best of Groucho

7 News, Hambrick/Lund

9 The Lucy Show

11 Mission: Impossible

13 Night Gallery

22 News, Spanish

28 Yoga for Health

34 News, Spanish 11:30

2 Movie: "That Certain Summer," Hal

Holbrook, Hope Lange (Drama)

4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Johnny Carson with Tiny Tim, Phyllis Newman.

5 Fractured Flickers

7 Wide World: Mystery. "Screamers," Pamela Franklin

34 News, Spanish

9 Movie: "Berlin Affair," Darren McGavin, Fitz Weaver (Mystery '70)

13 Bill Cosby

28 The Sinners #2. "1,000 Pounds for Rosebud" (R)

MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "Dick Barton at Bay" (Mystery '45)

11 Movies: "Two Smart People" (Comedy '46); "That Midnight Kiss" (Musical '49) (2:00); "Killers of Kilimanjaro" (Adventure '60) (4:00)

13 News

1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow.

Representatives of the "National Star" and the "Tattler" discuss tabloid publications.

7 News

1:30

2 News

1:45

2 Movies: "Mildred Pierce" (Drama '45); "The Yellow Canary" (Drama '44) (3:10)

2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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Menopause. The end of the myth.

Almost overnight, her family sees her become irritable, irrational and truly middle aged. She may lose her beauty... her sexuality... even her mind. All because of a natural, but inevitable change in body chemistry.

This week, Eyewitness News Reporter Diana Lewis discusses menopause with women who've suffered its symptoms, and examines attempts to avoid its side effects.

Eyewitness News at 6p.m.



WEDNESDAY

TELEVISION, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974—PAGE 12

- November 13, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An "indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge, Good Nutrition
 - 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization
 - 11 Music Appreciation
 - 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Public People, Private Lives
 - 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 - 7 A Time to Grow
 - 11 Bultwinkle
 - 28 Yoga for Health
 - 6:45
 - 22 *Commodity Report
 - 6:55
 - 4 Newservice

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RAQUEL!

"Fathom"
 The 3:30
 Movie
 Wednesday



- 2:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd
- 4 Today. Guests: author Warren Hinkle (7); Lauren Bacall (8); environmentalist Barry Commoner, Univ. of St. Louis (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson
- 9 Davey & Goliath
- 11 New Zoo Revue
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Market Opening
- 28 Sesame Street
- 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
- 22 World Business News
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!
- 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "No Trace," Hugh Sinclair, Dinah Sheridan (Mystery '50)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumbo
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers
- 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 *Movie: "Domino Kid," Rory Calhoun, Kristine Miller ('57)
- 9 Jack LaLanne
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 Uncle Waldo
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Carrascollendas
- 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Meet the Mayors
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Executive Report
- 28 America, Alistair Cooke
- 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "Roseanna McCoy," Farley Granger, Joan Evans (Drama '49)
- 9 Morning Show

SPECIAL

- SANDY DUNCAN SHOW (2), 8:00 p.m.** — Joined by guest stars Paul Lynde, John Davidson, Valerie Armstrong and special guest Gene Kelly, Miss Duncan will introduce a series of comedy vignettes, involving carnivals, psychiatry, wedding cakes, roadside diners and dogs.
- GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 9:30 p.m.** — Herbert Von Karajan conducts the Berlin Philharmonic in Bach Suite No. 2 and Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
 - 13 True Adventure
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Educational Program
 - 10:30
 - 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Brady Bunch
 - 11 Hazel
 - 13 Wanderlust
 - 22 World Business News
 - 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & the Restless
 - 4 Jackpot
 - 7 Girl in My Life
 - 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 - 13 Youth Scene
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 28 Electric Company (R)
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 - 22 World Business News
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Jeopardy
 - 5 *Movie: "Blue Montana Skies," Gene Autry ('39)
 - 7 Password
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 11 Movie: "The Reformer and the Redhead," June Allyson, Dick Powell (Comedy '50)
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Commodity Dynamics
 - 28 Firing Line
 - 50 School News, America
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Split Second
 - 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 22 Market Update
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 5 *Movie: "Cavalry Scout," James Arness, Rod Cameron ('51)
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 Educational Program
 - 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 *Movie: "Voice in the Mirror," Richard Egan, Julie London (Drama '58)
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 New Price Is Right
 - 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 - 7 Newlywed Game
 - 13 Petticoat Junction
 - 28 Carrascollendas
 - 50 Electric Company
 - 2:30
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews

- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *Laurel & Hardy
- 13 Nantky & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 50 Villa Allegra
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #7 (R)
- 34 *Las Fieras
- 50 Human Development
- 3:30
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Lucille Ball, George C. Scott, Trish Van Devere (Mrs. George C. Scott)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show
- Guests: singer/composer Charles Aznavour; comedian Dick Shawn; author Lawrence Le Shan; comedian Sandy Baron; actress Joyce Van Patten; singer Dorian Harewood
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "Fathom," Raquel Welch, Anthony Franciosa ('67)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends
- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffinust & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplemente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 You and
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 From Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Movie
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Reports 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends
- 5:30
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 52 *Three Stooges I
- 6:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy-Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 IRONSIDE STUMPED BY CLEVER MYNAH BIRD! Ironside tries to save a crochety servant from a murder accusation by solving a crime involving a mynah bird.
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 Electric Company
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
- 34 Noticiero (news)
- 40 Tree House Club
- 50 From Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer
- 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith Show
- 28 Zoom!
- 30 Blue Ridge Quartet

- 40 The Word
- 50 As Man Behaves
- 52 *Little Rascals I
- 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 9 *MYSTERY GUESTS TEST
- * CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
- What's My Line?
- 11 I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Connie's Corner
- 52 *Three Stooges II
- 7:30
- 2 Last of the Wild: "Whales"
- 4 Name That Tune
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 BARRELS OF FUN ON
- * "HALLELUJAH TRAIL"
- Saloon owners and miners order 40 loads of whiskey, the U.S. Cavalry is ordered to protect it and a temperance leader decides to stop it. Burt Lancaster, Lee Remick (PL. II)
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Day at Night. Guest: B. F. Skinner
- 30 A Man and His Boys
- 50 Voter's Pipeline
- 52 *Little Rascals II
- 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Sandy Duncan Show (see "special")
- 4 Little House on the Prairie. Dirk Blocker guests as the problem pupil because of his towering size and minimal book learning when Ma takes over as the "School Mom."
- 5 Lakers Basketball. Lakers vs. Seattle Supersonics.
- 7 That's My Mama. Mama's late husband is about to be honored by the church, but a rumor arises that he was romantically involved with another lady after their marriage.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Nidia Caro
- 28 Men Who Made the Movies: "George Cukor"
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart
- 34 Wrestling
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Human Development
- 52 *Shabondama Presents
- 8:15
- 52 Shikakenin
- 8:30
- 7 Movie: "The Gun." Whether it is acquired for defense, for sport or for violence, dramatic changes occur in the lives of every owner of "The Gun." Stars Stephen Elliott, Jean Le Bouvier
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Milton Berle; JoAnne Worley; Milt Kamen; Anson Williams
- 30 Pentecostal Temple
- 40 Jimmy Swaggart
- 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Upstairs, Downstairs" #1
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 WM. CONRAD MEANS
- * CANNON—EXCITEMENT
- Spectacular scenery of the Snake River, Canyon and Shoshone Falls in southern Idaho forms the background

SPORTS TODAY

- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m.** — Lakers vs. Seattle Supersonics.
- for a series of assault-murders in a small town that attracts Cannon's interest.
- 4 Lucas Tanner. Lucas assumes the responsibility of caring for young Glendon during a crisis in the youngster's life.
 - 13 College Football. Oklahoma vs. Missouri
 - 22 Carmina
 - 28 Caught in the Act (R)
 - 30 Christ Unlimited
 - 40 Praise the Lord Club
 - 9:15
 - 52 Golf
 - 9:30
 - 9 News, Fishman/Rice
 - 28 Great Performances (see "special")
 - 30 New Life
 - 34 Ana del Aire
 - 50 As Man Behaves
 - 10:00 P.M.
 - 2 MANHUNTER IS TV'S
 - * NEW ACTION STUNNER
 - Hired to trap a brutal truck hijacking gang, Barrett takes to driving a rig, only to find himself on a terrifying ride for his life.
 - 4 Petrocchi, John Marley and John David Carson guest as an Italian-American father and son whose bitter quarrels result in a homicide accusation.
 - 7 Get Christie Love! Christie turns vocalist to gain evidence on a pop music czar suspected of ordering the execution of one of his top male singers. Frank Sinatra Jr. guests
 - 11 News, Jones/Itove
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 30 Max Solbrekken
 - 10:15
 - 5 News, Clete Roberts
 - 10:30
 - 9 Journey to Adventure: "Polynesian Parodies"
 - 13 Wanderlust
 - 22 *La Ciudad Grita
 - 28 Inner Visions
 - 30 Campus Crusade
 - 34 Noches Tapatias
 - 11:00 P.M.
 - 2 Newsroom, Joe Benti
 - 4 News, Paul Moyer
 - 5 *The Best of Groucho
 - 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
 - 9 The Lucy Show
 - 11 Mission: Impossible
 - (Continued Page 13)
- MEG WYNN OWEN**, as Miss Forrest, is the new secretary of Richard Bellamy on "Upstairs, Downstairs," which airs at 8:30 p.m. Sundays on Ch. 28.



- 13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares
11:15
34 Cinema 34
11:30
2 Movie: "Day of the Evil Gun," Glenn Ford, Arthur Kennedy (Western '68)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Burns
5 "Fractured Flickers"
7 Wide World: Special. "James Dean: Memories of a Gentle Rebel." Recollections of the late actor who died tragically 20 years ago.
9 "Movie: "Johnny Cool" (Mystery '68)
13 Bill Cosby
28 Soul, "Billy Preston"
MIDNIGHT
5 "Movie: "Concrete Jungle" (Drama '60)
11 Movie: "Border Incident" (Drama '40); "Moonfleet" (Adventure '55) (2:00); "Jubal" (Drama '58) (4:00)
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guests: Rev. Bob Harrington;

Viewers warned on 'Godfather'

(Continued from Page 4)

showing, is about the way Mafia families live, work and die. Its gore is realistically graphic and definitely not for the faint-hearted.

BUT Traviesas, who worked with Coppola in editing the film for TV, says the director told him that while the movie runs about three hours, its violent scenes only total approximately 13 minutes.

He said less than a minute of this has been trimmed with the general

aim of "trying to take some of the shock values out of it" without ruining the artistic intent of Coppola & Co.

One such cut, he said, trimmed the famous scene in which a studio boss slowly awakens to the horror of a bloody horse head in his bed. The head and the boss' ensuing screams remained, the slow awakening went.

Another cut, he said, involved a scene that showed one hood pinning another hood's hand to a table with a knife, then garroting the rascal. The garroting stayed, but the hand pinning was excised.

DESPITE all the advance precautions, "The Godfather" showing undoubtedly will earn NBC both sky high ratings and loud gripes from viewers who feel the movie belongs only in theaters.

Traviesas, commenting in advance of such gripes, said one concern he's always had about the depiction of violence on TV "is that, except for 'Police Story,' we don't show the horror of violence."

"We tend to sanitize it. We do it with intent because we don't know the results of it and we don't know how it affects people, although we're doing a lot of research on that."

HOWEVER, he added, this film already is a well known classic and "in my judgment it is a perfect example of the horror of violence, of portraying what it really is, not only pictorially, but also that

violence breeds violence. "Yeah, there'll be some strong scenes. But it shows what violence is really all about, how horrible it can be and how it destroys people and families."

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- Eczema
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- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuritis
- Piles
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- Stomach Trouble
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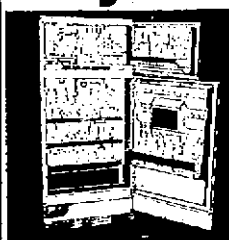
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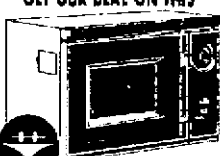
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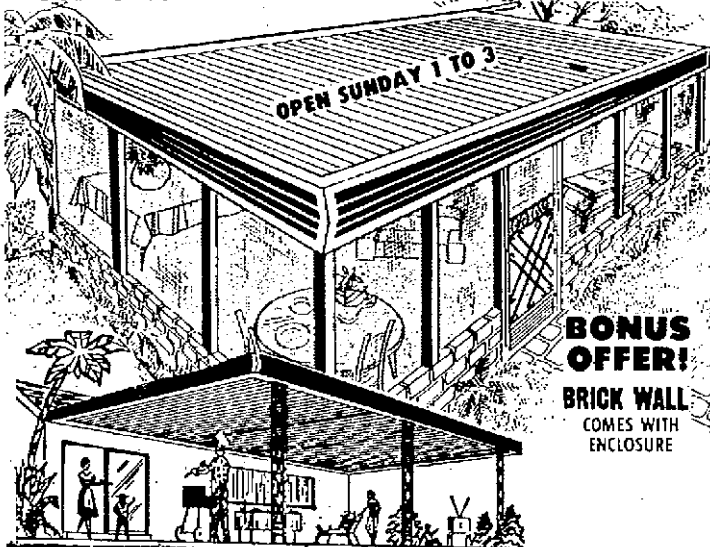
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THURSDAY

November 14, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
 5:55
 2 News
 4 Knowledge, Good
 Storage, Less Waste
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The Meaning of Death
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only.
 Public People, Private
 Lives
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on
 Alcoholism
 7 Environmental Impact
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 22 "Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice

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SPECIAL

THE UNDERSEA WORLD OF JACQUES COUSTEAU (7), 8:00 p.m.
 — The eighth season begins with "Life at the End of the World," and explores life under and above the South Atlantic waters.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes." The fourth film in the popular series shows the North American continent as a police state run by computers and tyrants. Fulfilling its lowest functions are an enslaved race of apes.

11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30

2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News
 10:55

2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 One Life to Live
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55

4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Lawless Range," John Wayne, Sheila Mannings (35)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 *Movie: "Crossroads," Wm. Powell, Hedy Lamarr (Drama '42)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Ahora
 50 School News, Nova
 12:30

2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Community Feedback
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.

2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Movie: "China," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young (Drama '43)
 7 All My Children
 9 Youth & the Issues
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 1:30

2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World
 7 ABC's Afternoon Playbreak (see "special")
 9 Movie: "The Unguarded Moment," Esther Williams, George Nader (Drama '56)
 13 Corner Pyle
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.

2 New Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 America's Alistair Cooke
 50 Electric Company

2:30
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30

2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset
 5 News, L. McCormick
 11 My Favorite Martian
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 50 Human Relations
 3:00 P.M.

2 Tattletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 David Castle in Concert (R)
 34 *Las Fieras
 50 Connie's Corner
 3:30

2 Dinah! Guests: Jimmy Connors, Dick Haymes, David Brenner, Dr. Theodore Rubin
 4 Mike Douglas Show
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 Movie: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (Pt. I) Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury (65)
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Educational Program
 30 Living Word
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 4:00 P.M.

5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 "Simplemente Maria"
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30

5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.

2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Jess Marlow
 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 11 Flintstones
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Report 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30

9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 Bewitched
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father



JACQUES COUSTEAU returns to TV at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7 for his eighth season of specials in "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."



KATHY CRONKITE, daughter of newscaster Walter Cronkite, makes her TV debut as a college classmate of John Boy on "The Waltons," at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 2.

28 Villa Alegre
 52 *Three Stooges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 4 News, Tom Snyder
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Land
 9 OFFICER WHITFIELD
 *HOVERS NEAR DEATH! Chief Ironside.
 "Reprise"

11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Electric Company
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Book Beat: "Good Men Still Live," Alan Levy
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30

11 Andy Griffith
 28 Zoom!
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 The Word
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 52 *Little Rascals I
 6:45

40 Behind the Scenes
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 9 PANELISTS SEEK
 *CLUES TO IDENTITIES
 What's My Line?
 11 I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 *Esmeralda
 28 Walsh's Animals. How to handle your dog. (R)
 30 Living Word
 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 *Three Stooges II
 7:30

2 Candid Camera
 4 Price Is Right
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 9 CHARLTON HESTON AS
 *AGED FOOTBALL STAR
 "Number One," Charlton Heston, Jessica Walter (Drama '69). 40-year-old pro must decide whether to quit the game or chance another season.
 11 Bewitched
 28 Day at Night. Guest: Imogen Cunningham
 30 Two Heavens
 50 Orange County Review
 52 *Little Rascals II
 8:00 P.M.

2 THE FAMILY AMERICA
 *LOVES—THE WALTONS
 John-Boy is so overwhelmed by an offer to publish his stories that he fails to

read the fine print in the contract.
 4 Sierra. The rangers spend two tortuous days leading campers out of a forest fire which threatens to trap them all.
 5 Movie: "Vera Cruz," Gary Cooper, Burt Lancaster (Adventure '54). Two soldiers of fortune fighting in the Mexican war for independence, decide the territory is too small for both to remain.
 7 Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau (see "special")
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Boxing from the Olympic
 22 Cita con las Estrellas
 28 The Way It Was. "Celtics/Lakers Championship"
 30 To be announced
 34 La Familia Burron
 40 Hour of Power
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 52 Shimizu Shirocho
 8:30

11 Merv Griffin Show. Salute to W.C. Fields. Guests: Steve Allen, Will Fowler, Edgar Wigan and Charlie McCarthy; Gladys Sulton; Carlotta Monti (Fields' mistress)
 28 Citywatchers. The future of movie making from the Burbank Studios.
 30 Day of Miracles
 50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Raoul Walsh"

9:00 P.M.
 2 Movie: "Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (see "special")
 4 Ironside. Ironside persuades a near parolee to head a home for convicts' kids when the jailed man's son gets caught in a teenage gang war.

7 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO—SMASHING
 Mike tries to help a ghetto youth who feels his future lies in organized crime, but the price of admission set by the mob hierarchy is Mike's murder.

22 Festival Internacional
 28 Soul. Felipe Luciano presents the Latin sounds of Willie Colon and Tito Puente.

30 Morning Worship Hour
 34 Profesion Desconocida
 40 Praise the Lord Club
 52 Mashumaro To Saboten
 9:30

9 News, Fishman/Rice
 34 Ana Del Aire
 50 Video Visionsaries
 10:00 P.M.

4 Movin' On. A speed trap in a small community snares a novice young trucker before Sonny and Will can warn him.

5 News, Cleto Roberts
 7 Harr O. Harry is called back into police work when efforts to protect a witness to a syndicate killing are jeopardized by an unknown cop "on the take."

11 News, Jones/Rowe
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Este Es Mi Barrio
 28 Bergman Film. "Wild Strawberries"

30 Rejoice
 10:30

9 Journey to Adventure
 "Japan"

(Continued Page 15)

Scandalous! Kim Novak in The AMOROUS ADVENTURES OF Moll Flanders



Thu.-Part I
 Fri.-Part II
 The 3:30
 Movie



THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)



JAMES RICHARDSON is one of the stars of the "Sierra" series, airing at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 4.

- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 "La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 34 Jueves de Gala 10:45
- 5 Dick Vermeil Show 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 "The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund
- 9 The Lucy Show
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 30 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 "Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "The Longest Night," David Janssen, James Farentino (Drama)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guest: George Gobel, Charles Aznavour, Carol Wayne
- 5 "Fractured Flickers
- 7 Wide World: Special: Dick Cavett Show. Guest: Dick Van Dyke.
- 9 *Movie: "Make Mine Mink," Terry-Thomas, Athene Seyler (Comedy '60)
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 28 Yoga for Health
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Ambush" (Mystery '39)
- 11 Movie: "Saturday's Hero" (Sports '51); "Haunted Strangler" (Mystery '58) (2:00); "The Man Inside" (Drama '58) (4:00)
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow. Subject is "movie music"
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Monte Carlo Story" (Drama '57); "The Locket" (Drama '46) (3:10) 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Newservice

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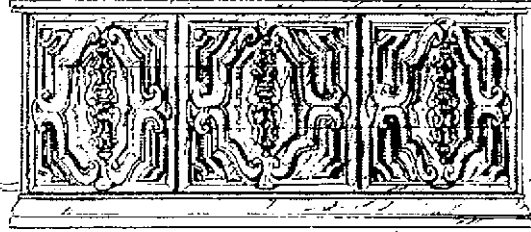
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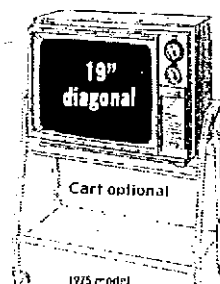
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1975 model

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- 70 detent "click" JHF tuner
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- Energy Saver Switch

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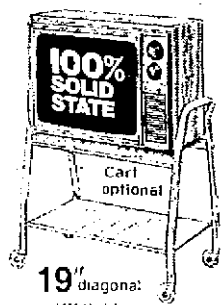


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1975 model

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- Replaceable Plug-In Circuit Modules
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- Bright Picture Tube
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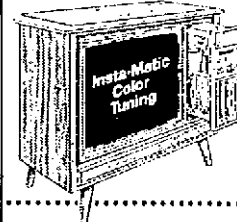


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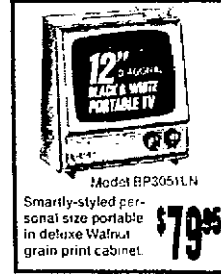
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FRIDAY

November 15, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Nutrition for the Elderly 6:00 P.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only. Public People, Private Lives 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:45
- 7 A Time to Grow 6:45
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 6:55
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Guests: E. Howard Hunt (Watergate figure) (7:30); environmentalist, photographer, author Ansell Adams
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:30
- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:30
- 11 New Zoo Revue 7:30
- 13 Gumbo 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 7:30
- 22 World Business News 7:30
- 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Gallery 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Zoom! 8:00 A.M.

- 5 *Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo" Glenn Langan, Adele Jurgens (Adventure '49)
- 9 Romper Room 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Yogi and Friends 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gumbo 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Commodity Line 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Name That Tune 9:00 A.M.
- 7 Movie: "A Hole in the Head" Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson (P.I.I.) (59)
- 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, L. Ball 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Gentle Ben 9:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 9:00 A.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Let's Face It 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Gambit 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Winning Streak 9:00 A.M.
- 9 Youth & the Issues 9:00 A.M.
- 11 Green Acres 9:00 A.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 9:00 A.M.
- 22 Market Update 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Revenge of Ivanhoe" Clyde Rogers, Gilda Lousak (Adventure '65)
- 9 Morning Show 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Mothers-in-Law 10:00 A.M.
- 13 True Adventure 10:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 10:00 A.M.
- 28 Educational Program 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Love of Life 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Hollywood Squares 10:00 A.M.
- 7 Brady Bunch 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Hazel 10:00 A.M.
- 13 Wanderlust 10:00 A.M.
- 22 World Business News 10:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Terry Mayo 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Youth Scene 11:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 11:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

EARTHQUAKE! (5). 8:00 p.m. — Clete Roberts narrates a unique report which will try to determine what Los Angeles can expect from a large earthquake, what can be done to prepare for it, and what has already been done. It is no longer pertinent to ask, can it happen here? The question is when?

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "The Stalking Moon." Gregory Peck stars as an Indian fighter trapped in deadly combat with a ruthless Apache who trails him across the West and will stop at nothing to recapture his son — even if it means murdering the boy's mother.

- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Your Government 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:30
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:30
- 4 News, Edwin Newman 11:55
- 2 Noontime, Machado 11:55
- 4 Jeopardy 11:55
- 5 *Movie: "Call of the Canyon" Gene Autry (42)
- 7 Password 11:55
- 9 News, Steve Fox 11:55
- 11 Movie: "Born Yesterday" Judy Holiday, Wm. Holden (Comedy '51)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 11:55
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 11:55
- 28 The Elders 11:55
- 50 School News. Book Beat 11:55
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pel Haven 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Update 12:30
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors (serial) 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Ministry of Fear" Ray Milland, Marjorie Reynolds (Mystery '44)
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Consumer Profile 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Educational Program 1:00 P.M.

- 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 Movie: "This Happy Feeling" Debbie Reynolds, Curt Jurgens (Comedy '58)
- 13 Gomer Pyle 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 1:30
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Petticoat Junction 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Mr. Wizard 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Electric Company 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Match Game '74 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Somerset 2:00 P.M.
- 5 News, L. McCormick 2:00 P.M.
- 7 One Life to Live 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Nanny & the Professor 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:00 P.M.
- 50 Villa Alegre 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Humanist Alternative 3:00 P.M.
- 34 *Las Fieras 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Human Development 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Dinah! Guests: Arte Johnson, Lillian Hellman, Robert Morse, Billy Preston 3:30
- 4 Mike Douglas Show 3:30
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 3:30
- 7 Movie: "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" Kim Novak, Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury (P.I.I.) (65)
- 9 Banana Splits 3:30
- 11 Yogi & Friends 3:30
- 13 The Munsters 3:30
- 28 Chant to Chance 3:30
- 30 Living Word 3:30
- 50 Special: Women at Your Doors 3:30
- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Puffin & Lidsville 4:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Simpliciente Maria 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Chant to Chance 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:00 P.M.
- 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver 4:30
- 11 Bugs & His Friends 4:30
- 13 Priza-A-Rama 4:30
- 30 Christian Home 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 4:30
- 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 5:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Jess Marlow 5:00 P.M.
- 5 The Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Flintstones 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Report 22 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers (R) 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:00 P.M.
- 9 *Dick Van Dyke 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Bewitched 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Villa Alegre 5:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges I 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 6:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Tom Snyder 6:00 P.M.
- 5 Bonanza 6:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 6:00 P.M.
- 9 WFL Football (see "sports") 6:00 P.M.
- 11 Partridge Family 6:00 P.M.
- 13 Mod Squad 6:00 P.M.
- 22 Mira Que Bonito 6:00 P.M.
- 28 Aviation Weather 6:00 P.M.
- 30 Faith for Today 6:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz 6:00 P.M.



NIPSEY RUSSELL is a regular panelist on "Masquerade Party," which airs on Ch. 2 at 7:30 p.m. Fridays.

- 40 Captain Andy 6:30
- 50 Chant to Chance 6:30
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30
- 11 Andy Griffith 6:30
- 28 Black Perspective on the News 6:30
- 30 News Roundup 6:30
- 40 The Word 6:30
- 50 The Peace Game. Living habits of animals of So. Africa 6:30
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
- 40 Behind the Scenes 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 News, John Chancellor 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Bowling for Dollars 7:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner 7:00 P.M.
- 11 *I Love Lucy 7:00 P.M.
- 13 The F.B.I. 7:00 P.M.
- 22 *Esmeralda 7:00 P.M.
- 28 Chant to Chance 7:00 P.M.
- 30 Living Word 7:00 P.M.
- 34 Entre Brumas 7:00 P.M.
- 40 Trinity Bible School 7:00 P.M.
- 50 Accion Chicano 7:00 P.M.
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
- 2 Masquerade Party 7:30
- 4 Hollywood Squares 7:30
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor 7:30
- 7 To Tell the Truth 7:30
- 1 Bewitched 7:30
- 28 Washington in Review 7:30
- 30 Sunday Celebration 7:30
- 50 MARIJUANA-THE LAW 7:30
- ★ THE PRICE YOU PAY! Peoplewatch 7:30
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 HUMANS RULED BY AN APE SOCIETY! ON PLANET OF THE APES 8:00 P.M.
- A brainwashing experiment by a woman chimpanzee scientist, pushes the captured Burke to his physical and mental limits.
- 4 Sanford and Son. Fred is loudly anti-Puerto Rican until a child really needs him.
- 5 Special: "Earthquake: A Game of Russian Roulette" (see "special") 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Kung Fu. "Ordeal by Love." Barbara Seagull guests as a nun whom a warlord attempts to capture from a Shaolin temple. (P.I.) 8:00 P.M.
- 11 Dealer's Choice 8:00 P.M.
- 13 Movie: "The Colossus 8:00 P.M.

- of Rhodes". Rory Calhoun, Lea Massari (Adventure '61)
- 22 Boxing, San Diego 8:30
- 28 AID KCET NEWS NOW! 8:30
- ★ BECOME A MEMBER! L.A. News Review 8:30
- 34 Rosita Peru 8:30
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour 8:30
- 50 Human Development 8:30
- 52 Owarai Network 8:30
- 4 Chico and the Man 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. From Las Vegas. Guests: singers Sergio Franchi, Keely Smith; comedienne Joan Rivers; Professor Florey 8:30
- 28 Wall Street Week 8:30
- 30 Challenge of Truth 8:30
- 50 Religious America 8:30
- 52 Kokoro No Uta 8:30
- 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "The Stalking Moon" (see "special") 9:00 P.M.
- 4 The Rockford Files 9:00 P.M.
- 5 Join ART LKLETTER 9:00 P.M.
- ★ on a most remarkable journey into Africa, Cambodia & Bangladesh World Vision International refugee relief work 9:00 P.M.
- 7 Six Million Dollar Man. Austin is imprisoned in a mine when he attempts to clear Oscar Goldman of smuggling gold out of the country. 9:00 P.M.
- 9 Rams Highlights 9:00 P.M.
- 30 It Is Written 9:00 P.M.
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada 9:00 P.M.
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:00 P.M.
- 50 Firing Line 9:00 P.M.
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki 9:00 P.M.
- 9:10
- 28 JOIN US 'UPSTAIRS' 9:10
- ★ Become a KCET Member! "Upstairs, Downstairs," #2. "A House Divided." The shock of Lady Marjorie's death leaves a distraught household. 9:10
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice 9:10
- 30 Church with a Vision 9:10
- 34 Ana del Aire 9:10
- 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Dean Martin Roast 10:00 P.M.
- 5 News, Clete Roberts 10:00 P.M.
- 7 Kolchak: The Night Stalker. A series of mysterious deaths of opposition party members leads Kolchak to believe that the candidate has sold his soul to the Devil. 10:00 P.M.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe 10:00 P.M.
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 10:00 P.M.
- 22 Tres Patines en su Salsa 10:00 P.M.
- 30 The Other Six Days 10:00 P.M.
- 4 Journey to Adventure. "Jamaica Folksing" 10:00 P.M.
- 13 Wanderlust 10:00 P.M.
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita 10:00 P.M.
- Heritage U.S.A.: Hear That Whistle Blow. History of the railroad in America. 10:00 P.M.
- 30 Dawson McAllister 10:00 P.M.
- 34 Loco Valdez 10:00 P.M.
- 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Renti 11:00 P.M.
- 4 News, Paul Moyer 11:00 P.M.
- 5 *Best of Groucho 11:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Hambrick/Lund 11:00 P.M.
- 9 The Lucy Show 11:00 P.M.
- 11 Mission: Impossible 11:00 P.M.
- 13 Night Gallery 11:00 P.M.
- 22 Report 22 11:00 P.M.
- 30 Dawson McAllister 11:00 P.M.
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:00 P.M.
- 11:15
- 34 Cinema 34 11:15
- 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Beware! The Blobb" Robert Walker (Horror '72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Lucille Ball, The Jackson Five 11:30
- 5 *Fractured Flickers 11:30

SPORTS TODAY

WFL FOOTBALL (9). 6:00 p.m. — Florida Blazers vs. So. Calif. Sun.

(Continued Page 17)

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Peppard's a retiring sort of guy — in a way

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer
Says George Peppard, star of 26 movies and the "Banacek" TV series: "My heart is no longer in acting. I've got to come home at night and realize that I had done something."

"Acting doesn't do that for me, not any more. I haven't felt passionate about acting for 10 years."

Peppard wants to make movies, not act in them.

WHEN ACTORS announce they are retiring, the news is greeted with dubiety. But Detroit-born Peppard seems more resolute than most.

In a bridge-burning exercise, he went to court and sought a reduction in alimony to his first wife, explaining that his income is reduced because he is no longer an actor. The monthly payments were cut from \$1,900 to \$1,400.

"I'm changing my life," said Peppard. "I'm shopping at a more inexpensive market. I've put my camper up for sale (it's a luxury model he used as a dressing room)."

"**EXPENSIVE** clothes, cars and houses were never important to me, so that's no sacrifice."

"All I want to do is earn enough money to clothe and feed my three chil-

dren and give them the best education possible."

Like George C. Scott, who has also declared his acting career is over, George Peppard has been a maverick from the start of his acting career.

Producers and directors have found him to be outspoken, not your compliant kind of leading man. He first scored in "Home from the Hill" and added a string of hits: "Breakfast at Tiffany's," "How the West Was Won," "The Carpetbaggers" and "The Blue Max." Like most movie careers, Peppard's started to run down.

HE BEGAN doing lesser films and then "Banacek." Two seasons of the series convinced him that he didn't want to act any more.

"I did eight shows a season for two seasons," he recalled. "They were 90 minutes long and 95 per cent of the time Banacek never shut up. It was exhausting. I found myself going to bed at 7 and getting up at 5 to learn my lines for the day."

"Saturday was wipe-out day and on Sunday I had to start learning the next week's work."

"I had no time to see my children, I had no time for anything."

"I thought about my life, and I realized that I had to make a movie."

EARLIER, Peppard had written a script for an 1870s Western, "The Saga of Longjohns," collaborating with screen writer Lou Antonio.

Peppard did a complete rewrite and showed it to friends in the film business. They encouraged him to go ahead with it.

"Then I had to decide," said the actor. "I could have acted in pictures abroad or done another TV series. But if I worked outside the country, I wouldn't be able to see my children."

"And a TV series, even a quality one, is like being force-fed; you ate whether you were hungry or not."

PEPPARD began changing his lifestyle and explained his decision to quit acting to his children — Brad, 19, Julie, 15, and Christian, 6.

"Only Christian couldn't understand," said their father. "He likes to tell people on airplanes, 'My dad is Banacek.'"

Peppard established an office and announced his intention to produce, direct and distribute "The Saga of Longjohns." All he needed was \$1 million.

He hasn't found it yet, but he has had offers.

ONE GROUP agreed to put up the money if I would appear in the film," he said. "I'd be a fool to act in a picture that I was writing, producing and directing."

"Another group said they would finance me and give me artistic control — but they would handle all the business matters. I said no thanks."

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7 Wide World: Mystery.
"Wonder Woman"
Cathy Lee Crosby,
Ricardo Montalban. A
woman of unique
powers of wisdom and
strength, is charged
with the recovery of
vital documents stolen
by an international spy
ring. (R)

9 Movie: "Resurrection
of Zachary Wheeler"
Leslie Nielsen,
Bradford Dillman,
Angie Dickinson
(Drama '71)

13 Bill Cosby
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "The Brain
Eaters" (Science-
Fiction '58)

11 Movies: "Girl in
White" (Biography
'52); "The Red
Danube" (Drama '49)
(2:00); "The Two-
Headed Spy" (Mystery
'49) (4:00)

13 News
28 Yoga for Health
1:00 A.M.

4 Midnight Special
7 Eyewitness News
1:30

2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Twenty Plus
Two" (Mystery '61);
"Bombardier" (War/
Drama '43) (3:10)

2:30
4 News Service

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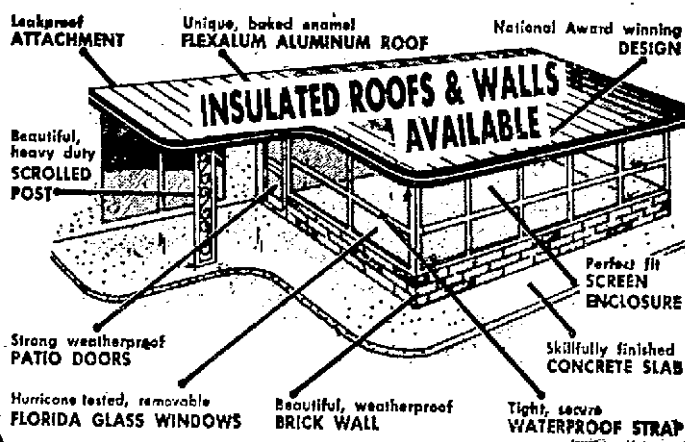
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SATURDAY

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 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:30
 2 The Meaning of Death
 11 Let's Rap
 7:00 A.M.
 2 Steps to Learning
 4 Addams Family
 7 Yogi's Gang
 11 Brother Buzz
 28 Mister Rogers
 7:30
 2 Dusty's Treehouse
 4 The Chopper Bunch
 7 Bugs Bunny
 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
 11 Elementary News
 28 Carrascolladas
 8:00 A.M.
 2 Speed Buggy
 4 Emergency Plus 4
 5 *Gene Autry
 7 Hong Kong Phooey
 9 Movie: "Hurricane Smith," John Ireland
 Yvonne De Carlo
 (Drama '52)
 11 Unit Three
 13 *Movie: "Ma & Pa Kettle Back on the Farm," Marjorie Main, Percy Kilbride
 (Comedy '54)
 28 Sesame Street
 8:30
 2 Scooby Doo
 4 Run, Joe, Run
 5 Porter Wagoner Show
 7 Adventures of Gilligan
 11 Ad Lib
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Jeannie
 4 Land of the Lost
 5 *Movie: "Lucky Jordan," Alan Ladd, Helen Walker (Mystery '42)
 7 Devlin
 11 Movie: "The Outsiders," Joel McCrea, Arlene Dahl
 (Western '50)
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:30
 2 Partridge Family
 2209 AD
 4 Signum
 7 Super Friends
 13 Country Music
 28 Villa Alegre
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
 4 Pink Panther
 7 Super Friends

- 9 Movie: "The War of the Worlds," Gene Barry, Ann Robinson
 (Science Fiction '53)
 28 Sesame Street
 34 Lucha en Patines
 10:30
 2 Shazam
 4 Star Trek
 5 *Movie: "Topper Takes a Trip," Constance Bennett, Roland Young (Comedy '39)
 7 NCAA Football (see "sports")
 13 High Chaparral
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
 4 The Jetsons
 11 Laurel & Hardy
 28 Electric Company
 34 Lucha Libre (Wrestling)
 11:30
 2 Hudson Brothers
 4 Go
 9 Movie: "Gunsmoke," Audie Murphy, Susan Cabot ('53)
 11 Roller Games
 13 Safari to Adventure
 NOON
 2 U.S. of Archie
 4 Prep Sports World (see "sports")
 5 This Week in NFL
 13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
 28 Walsh's Animals (R)
 12:30
 2 Children's Film Festival, "Mauro the Gypsy," Story of a Gypsy boy and his trials and tribulations in a small Scottish village.
 11 Dakari
 13 *Untouchables
 28 Mr. Wizard
 34 Fanfarria Falcon
 1:00 P.M.
 5 *Movie: "The Lady Eve," Henry Fonda, Barbara Stanwyck (Comedy '41)
 9 Movie: "Night Passage," James Stewart, Audie Murphy (Adventure '57)
 28 Nova
 34 *Cine en la Tarde
 1:30
 2 Brunswick World Open Bowling (see "sports")
 11 Soul Train
 13 Major Adams
 2:00 P.M.
 7 Korg: 70,000 B.C.
 22 Wrestling
 28 Dig II
 30 Musical

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m. — "The Godfather," Marlon in the title role, stars in the multiple Academy Award-winning motion picture drama exploring the lives of a powerful underworld family. Based on Mario Puzo's best-selling novel. Part I airs tonight with Part II airing on Monday at 9:00 p.m.
- 2:15
 30 Social Security
 2:30
 4 Brainworks
 7 These Are the Days
 11 Outer Limits
 13 High Chaparral
 28 Making Things Grow
 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Fat Albert
 4 AG-USA
 5 *Movie: "Monsieur Beauregard," Bob Hope, Joan Caulfield (Comedy '46)
 7 American Bandstand
 9 Movie: "Four for Texas," Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Anita Ekberg (Drama '63)
 22 Soccer from Mexico
 28 Environmental Impact
 34 Sal & Piment
 50 Dimensions in Culture
 3:30
 2 Strike Back at Strokes
 ★ How to Fight Strokes
 Medix
 4 What's Going On
 11 Movie: "Frankenstein's Daughter," John Ashley, Sandra Knight (Horror '58)
 13 The Virginian
 28 Environmental Impact
 30 Regional Spotlight
 4:00 P.M.
 2 World of Survival
 4 Impacto
 7 Celebrity Tennis
 28 Open Mind
 30 Human Dimension
 34 Soccer International
 50 Connie's Corner
 52 Voice of Agriculture
 4:30
 2 Name of the Game, "Seek and Destroy," Dan Farrell is stymied repeatedly when he goes to a company town to find out why a noted scientist has died mysteriously. Robert Stack, Left Erickson, Kathleen Nolan
 4 Focus
 7 Celebrity Bowling
 30 Faith Today
 52 Corona Now
 5:00 P.M.
 4 Inquiry/Dr. Bill Banowsky
 5 Movie: "Search," Hugh O'Brian, Elke Sommer, Burgess Meredith (Adventure '72)
 7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
 9 Wild, Wild West
 11 Movie: "The Hired Hand," Peter Fonda, Warren Oates (Western '71)
 13 Bracken's World
 22 Boxing
 30 Quest for Life
 50 Human Development
 52 Little Rascals
 5:15
 28 Firing Line
 5:30
 4 News, Don Harris
 22 Auto Racing
 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 52 *Three Stooges


- 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Tom Brown
 9 My Partner the Ghost
 When Jeff is double-crossed by a fraudulent nun, he turns to his partner the ghost for spiritual help.
 13 Night Gallery
 22 Reporte 22
 30 News Round Up
 31 News, Nono Arsu
 52 The Scene, Rock Music
 6:20
 28 Ahora
 6:30
 2 News, Dan Rather
 4 News, Conference
 7 Eyewitness News
 30 Pentecost w/Purpose
 34 Box de Mexico
 40 Un Camino Mejor
 50 Big Blue Marble
 52 Little Rascals
 7:00 P.M.
 2 Other People, Other Places, "Italy's Valley of Riches"
 4 Thrillseekers
 7 Reflexiones
 9 *Movie: "My Little Chickadee," W. C. Fields, Mac West (Comedy '40). Mac West plays the field in search of a rich husband, but has fond eye for a masked bandit.
 11 Lawrence Welk
 13 It Takes a Thief
 22 Buscando Estrellas
 28 Soundstage, New series explores "the blues" and the musicians responsible for this music form. Tonight, joining Muddy Waters are Johnny Winter, Dr. John, Mike Bloomfield, Buddy Miles, Junior Wells, Willie Dixon, Nick Gravenites, Koko Taylor
 30 Living Faith
 40 Happiness Is
 50 The Way It Was: "1947 Dodge-Yankee World Series" (Pt. II)
 52 Three Stooges
 7:30
 2 Wild, Wild World of Animals, "Octopus"
 4 Jeopardy
 5 Liars Club
 7 Let's Make a Deal
 40 The Monarchs
 50 Orange Co. Review
 52 Movie-makers
 8:00 P.M.
 2 All in the Family. The missing Archie has been found — at the wrong convention — a victim of that old demon rum.
 4 Emergency! A teetering car on a drawbridge gives the paramedics some bad moments. Kareem Abdul-Jabbar, center for the Milwaukee Bucks, makes his television debut as the victim of an auto accident.
 5 Lakers Basketball (see "sports")
 7 Movie: "Where Eagles Dare," Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood ('69). Commandos, posing as German soldiers, parachute into a city to rescue an allied general from a Nazi hideaway.
 11 HEE HAW—SINGALONG
 ★ WITH SUSAN RAYE
 Other guests: Bill Anderson, Nashville Edition
 13 Wrestling

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 10:30 a.m. — Teams to be announced. This game may be scheduled at a later time.
- PREP SPORTS WORLD (4), NOON — L.A. City Football, North Hollywood at Fairfax.
- BOWLING (2), 1:30 p.m. — \$100,000 Brunswick World Open Professional Championship from Glendale Heights, Ill.
- WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — World Gymnastics Championships from Bulgaria; Ken Carter in a daredevil auto jump from Islip, N.Y.
- LAKERS BASKETBALL (5), 8:00 p.m. — Lakers vs. Portland.
- UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — UCLA vs. Oregon State (tape).
- 11:00 P.M.
 2 News, Warren Olney
 4 News, Don Harris
 5 UCLA Football, UCLA vs. Oregon State (Tape)
 7 Eyewitness News
 9 David Susskind Show, "The Group Sex Scene"
 11 Meet David Sachs, M.D., "The Mystery of Phlebitis," Guests: surgeons Louis Sperling, Peter Samuels
 13 So. Calif. Society for the Prevention of Blindness Telethon, Steve Allen hosts. Continues until 6:00, Sunday.
 22 Shin Hasegawa
 28 Membership Appeal
 34 Cinema 34
 40 Anyone But Jesus
 11:15
 7 News, Van Amburg
 28 Great Performances: Von Karajan & the Berlin Philharmonic
 11:30
 2 Fabulous 52! "The Sons of Katie Elder," John Wayne, Dean Martin, Maureen O'Hara, Four brothers, long separated, are reunited at their mother's funeral in a small Texas town.
 4 The 18 Variety Show, Talk/variety show with John Barbour, NBC's "Critic-at-Large."
 7 Movie: "100 Rifles," Jim Brown, Raquel Welch, Burt Reynolds ('69). An Indian, an American and a female Mexican revolutionary join up to help save Mexican Indians from annihilation by a despotic military governor.
 40 Hour of Deliverance
 MIDNIGHT
 11 Movies: "The Hired Hand" (Western '71); "Psychomania" (Mystery '64) (2:00); "Nightmare Alley" (Drama '47) (4:00)
 12:17
 28 Bergman Film Festival: "Wild Strawberries" (R)
 1:00 A.M.
 4 Newservice
 5 John Sebastian on Don Kirshner Rock Concert
 Also: Dr. Hook and Ohio Players
 1:15
 2 News
 1:20
 2 Movies: "Love Happy" (Comedy '50); "Captain Sirocco" (Drama '49) (2:50)

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TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "King Kong" (1933; B&W), 4 p.m., Ch. 11. The kids might like to see this classic thriller about a gigantic ape found in the jungle and brought to New York; Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot have leading roles.

"The Great Race" (1965), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. Jack Lemmon, Tony Curtis, Natalie Wood and Peter Falk head cast of farce involving a 1908 road race from New York to Paris.

"Duel" (1972 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 11. Dennis Weaver stars in thriller about a motorist chased by a sadistic truck driver on mountain roads.

"Dr. No" (1962), 9 p.m., Ch. 7. TV premiere of the first James Bond (Agent 007) movie, with Sean Connery in the main role and Ursula Andress, Joseph Wiseman and Jack Lord also starred.

MONDAY — "The Swinger" (1966), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Ann-Margret and Tony Franciosa star in lighthearted film about a woman author who feigns promiscuity to help sell her sensational novel.

"Where Love Has Gone" (1964), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Susan Hayward, Bette Davis, Mike Connors and Joey Heatherton have key roles in drama based on Harold Robbins' novel about a girl, 15, who kills her mother's lover.

"Pete n' Tillie" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Carol Bur-

nett and Walter Matthau star in adult, offbeat love story that is part comedy, part drama.

"The Mating Game" (1959), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Tony Randall, Debbie Reynolds, Paul Douglas and Fred Clark are in this comedy involving a farmer's troubles with the Internal Revenue Service.

TUESDAY — "Sex and the Single Girl" (1964), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Tony Curtis and Natalie Wood star in comedy with Henry Fonda, Lauren Bacall and Mel Ferrer.

"Dr. Strangelove" (1964; English; B&W), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Satire on a nuclear crisis stars Peter Sellers, George C. Scott and Sterling Hayden.

"All the Kind Strangers" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Stacy Keach and Samantha Eggar are the stars of drama about two motorists held captive by a family of orphans.

"That Certain Summer" (1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Hal Holbrook, Martin Sheen, Scott Jacoby and Hope Lange head cast of drama about a teen-age boy who slowly realizes that his divorced father is a homosexual.

WEDNESDAY — "Fathom" (1967; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Raquel Welch and Tony Franciosa star in secret agent adventure.

"The Gun" (new TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Drama follows a .38 caliber revolver from its production in the factory through a succession of owners, each of whom has a different use for the weapon.

"Day of the Evil Gun" (1968), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2.



SEAN CONNERY and Ursula Andress star in "Dr. No," first of James Bond movies, which has its TV debut at 9 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7.

An ex-gunfighter seeks to rescue his wife and children from the Apaches; Glenn Ford and Arthur Kennedy star.

THURSDAY — "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (1965; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Part I of film starring Kim Novak, with Richard Johnson, Angela Lansbury, George Sanders and Lili Palmer.

"Number One" (1969), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Charlton Heston plays an aging pro football star; Jessica Walter, Diana Muldaur and Bruce Dern are also in it.

"Conquest of the Planet of the Apes" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. TV premiere of the fourth film in the "Apes" series; Roddy McDowall, Ricardo Montalban and Don Murray head the cast.

"The Longest Night"

(1972 TV movie), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. A kidnapped heiress is buried alive in a box with a life-support system designed to last a week; David Janssen, James Farentino, Sallie Shockley, Skye Aubrey and Phyllis Thaxter are the leading characters.

FRIDAY — "The Amorous Adventures of Moll Flanders" (1965; English), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half of film starring Kim Novak.

"The Stalking Moon" (1969), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Gregory Peck and Eva Marie Saint are pursued by unseen killers in Western suspense melodrama.

SATURDAY — "Where Eagles Dare" (1969), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Tale of espio-

nage in World War II stars Richard Burton, Clint Eastwood and Mary Ure.

"The Godfather" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Part I of Oscar-winning drama exploring the lives of a powerful underworld family; Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Robert Duvall, Richard Castellano, Sterling Hayden, John Marley, Richard Conte and Diane Keaton head the cast. The concluding half airs Monday night.



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Radio Logs

Today's Radio Logs are being run in the main news section of the newspaper.



SAMANTHA EGGAR and Stacy Keach are kidnaped by a strange family of orphans looking for new parents, in the movie "All the Kind Strangers," on Ch. 7 at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday.

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JPT

Prices Effective through Tuesday, November 12

Sears

Most items at reduced prices.

Sears Pricing Policy:
If an item is not described as reduced or a special purchase, it is at its regular price. A special purchase, though not reduced, is an exceptional value.

Sale

WIN
WHP
INFLATION
NOW

SAVE \$50

to \$150!

**"Sears-O-Pedic®
Luxury" Twin Size
Innerspring or
Foam Latex Mattress**

Regular \$129.95

79⁸⁸

Twin
Size

Choose extra-firm support in 680-coil twin size innerspring or 6-in foam latex mattress. 100% rayon damask cover. Sanitized® for lasting freshness.

Ask About
Sears
Convenient
Credit Plans

\$129.95 Twin Size Foundation..... 79.88
\$149.95 Full Size Mattress or
Foundation..... 99.88
\$369.95 2-pc. Queen Size Set..... 249.88
\$499.95 3-pc. King Size Set..... 349.88

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

WIN

25% OFF

Sears Regular Low Prices

**Every Pillow in Stock!
Choose Foam, Feather
or Fiber Filled Pillows**

CUT 37% on 2!

**"Country Daisy" Twin
Perma-Prest® Sheets**

Were \$3.99 each

2 for \$5

Twin Size,
fitted or flat

White flowers on a colored background with the denim-look. Contrast color piped borders.

Was \$4.99 Full, flat or fitted..... 3.50
Was \$4.49 Queen, flat or fitted..... 3.50
Was \$10.49 King, flat or fitted..... 8.50
Were \$3.69 Standard
Pillowcases, pair..... 2.50
Were \$3.99 Queen Pillowcases, pair..... 2.75
Were \$4.59 King Pillowcases, pair..... 3.26

SHOP SUNDAYS 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. . . . MONDAY thru SATURDAY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Satisfaction Guaranteed or Your Money Back

Sears

STAXS, TOEBUCK AND CO.

ALHAMBRA
576-4321
BUENA PARK
828-4400, 521-4530
CANOGA PARK
340-0661

CARSON
532-3811
CERRITOS
860-0511
COMPTON-LYNWOOD
632-5761

COVINA
469-5941
EL MONTE
443-3911
GLENDALE
245-1004, 244-4611

HOLLYWOOD
469-5941
INGLEWOOD
672-0161
LAGUNA HILLS
586-1100, 495-1671

LONG BEACH
435-0121
NORTHridge
885-7272
OLYMPIC & SOTO
268-5211

ORANGE
637-2100
PASADENA
351-4211, 681-3211
PICO
938-4262

POMONA
629-5161
PUEBLO HILLS
965-7411
SANTA FE SPRINGS
944-8011

SANTA MONICA
394-6711
SOUTH COAST PLAZA
540-3333
TORRANCE
542-1511

VALLEY
763-8461, 984-2220
VERMONT
759-1911
WESTMINSTER
878-1411

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices

\$1 Holds Your Purchase Until December 10, 1971

SAVE 30%

Hug-alon® Panty Hose in Flattering Colors



Regular \$1.39

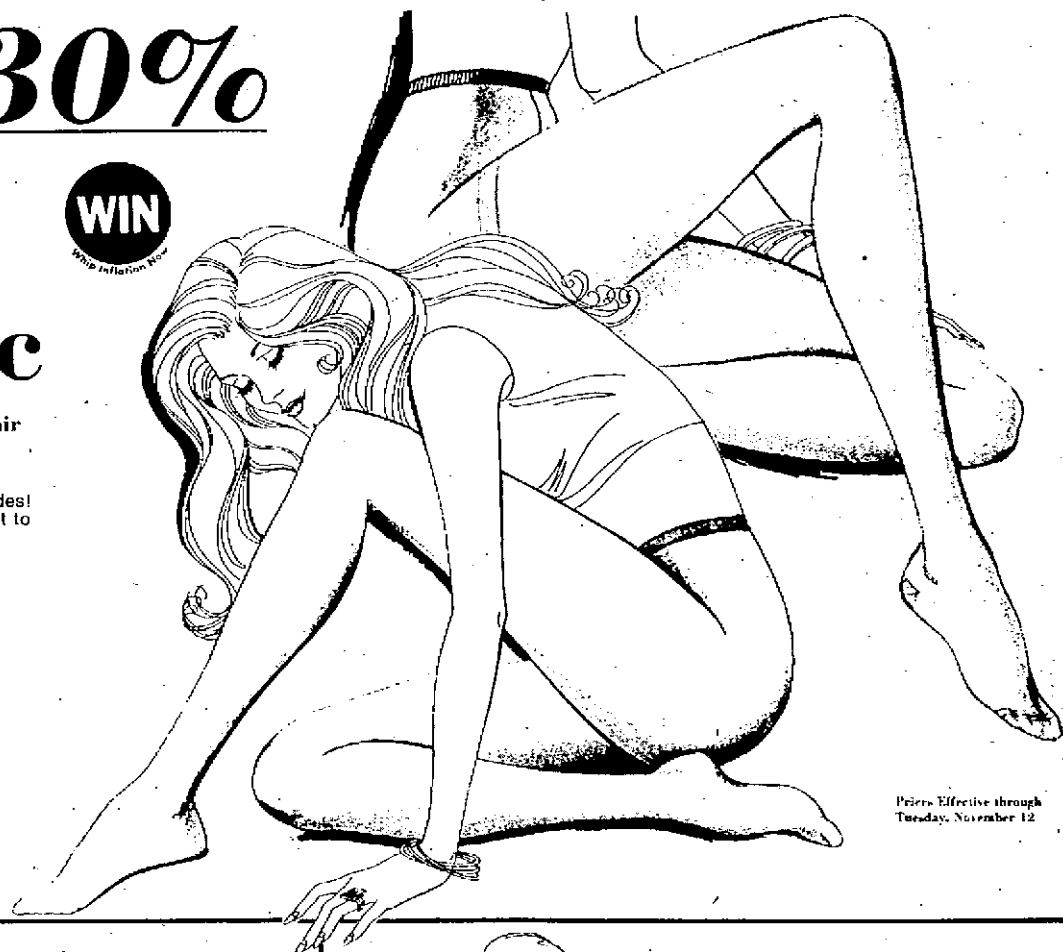
All Nude or Regular

97¢

pair

Attention-getting sheers in several attractive shades! Regular (reinforced heel, toe); all nude (from waist to toe). Petite, Average and Tall sizes.

\$1.69 XL Panty Hose	97¢
99¢ Stockings	69¢
\$1.29 Thi-Top® Hose	89¢



Prices Effective through Tuesday, November 12



Polyester Double Knit Dresses

Something for Everyone

Sears Low Price

10⁹⁹

Choose long or short sleeves, belted or gathered waists, casual shirt collars or flattering jewel necklines. You'll find what you are looking for in this assortment of machine washable polyester double knits. In solids, jacquards, combinations. Misses' and Half sizes.

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience



SAVE 25%!

Big, Little Girls' Fashion Pant Sets for Easy Care

Regular \$8.99
Little Girls' Sizes 3-6x

6⁶⁹

Regular \$11.99
Bigger Girls' Sizes 7-14

8⁹⁹

For little girls, we have a three-piece pant set with an acrylic vest and pants and matching polyester and cotton blouse. For bigger girls, choose a two-piece set with a patterned jacket and matching pants. In great new fall tones.

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY Sale

Most Items at Reduced Prices

\$1 Holds Your Purchase Until December 10

RAIN CHECK

If we should run out of any reduced price item during this event, we will re-order for you at the reduced price. This does not apply to clearance items.

SAVE 33% When You Buy Three!

WIN

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

Men's Short Sleeved Knit Dress Shirts

Regular \$4.99 Each

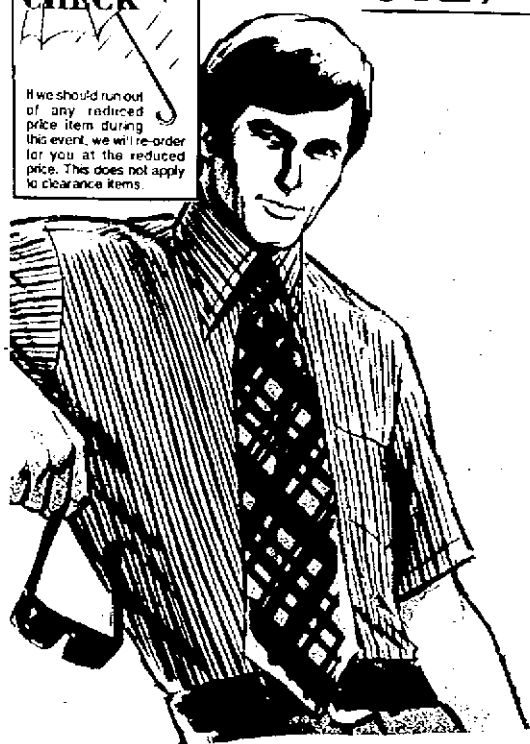
3 for \$10

Perma-Prest® dress shirts of polyester and nylon blend knit that holds its neat appearance all day. Stretches with your every move, too. In a collection of patterned short sleeve styles with cape collars. Men's sizes.

Men's Long Sleeved Knit Dress Shirts

Regular \$5.99 Each **3 for \$12**

Solid and Patterned Neckwear..... **3 for \$5**



SAVE \$3 to \$5!

Men's Coordinating Active Sportswear

Kings Road™ Knit Slacks

Regular \$20 **14⁹⁷**

Flare leg polyester double knit solids and fancies. Perma-Prest® Ban-Rol® waistband. Waist sizes 32-38.

Short Sleeve Knit Shirts

Boucle long-point collars, 4-button front plackets. Dacron® polyester, machine washable. Men's sizes S through XL. Regular \$12 **8⁹⁷**

Alpaca and Wool Cardigans

Rib-knit cuffs. Colors. Men's sizes small through extra-large. Regular \$23 **17⁹⁷**

Boys' Wear Spectacular

Double Knit Slacks in Colors

Cuffed or flare-leg. Boys' sizes 8 to 12 regular and slim.

3⁹⁷

Ribbed Turtleneck Shirts

Long sleeved polyester and cotton. Solid colors. Sizes 8 to 12.

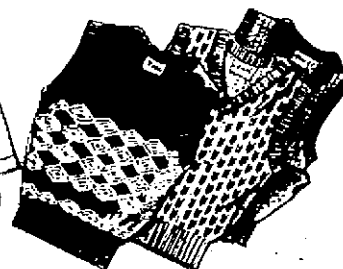
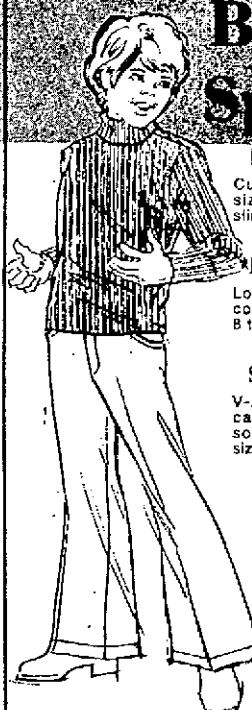
2⁹⁷

Sweater Vests in Patterns

V-neck sleeveless. Easy-care Orlon® acrylic. Assorted fancy patterns in sizes 8 to 12.

3⁹⁷

Boys' Wear Dept.



Rob Geiser, Quarterback, Miami Dolphins

Prices Effective through Tuesday, November 12

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

Sears

Pre-Holiday

LAY-AWAY *Sale*

\$1 HOLDS
YOUR PURCHASE
UNTIL
December 10, 1974

Most Items at Reduced Prices

WIN

20% to 40% OFF

Sears Regular Low Price

ON ALL SEARS CURTAINS

- Every ready-made curtain • Cafes, Cape Cods, poufs, full length panels, priscillas • In great color and size selections

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS**

10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

for your shopping convenience

Ask About Sears Convenient Credit Plans

SHAG CARPET SALE!

WIN

SAVE 20% to 37% sq. yd.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd.

Textured "Emeraude"
in Two-tone Colors

Regular
\$7.99

4⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Super textured shag of nylon pile resists wear, shedding. 7 colors.

SAVE \$3 sq. yd.

Bright "New Love"
with Polyester Pile

Regular
\$9.99

6⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Kodel III® polyester pile stands up to wear. 12 lovely colors.

SAVE \$2 sq. yd.

Plush "Artistry" in
15 Luxurious Colors

Regular
\$9.99

7⁹⁹ sq. yd.

Beautifully shaded nylon pile shag-plush. Long-wearing.

Prices Effective through
Tuesday, November 12

Sears professional installation and
quality padding available.

Carpeting Also Available at All
Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT

On Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears

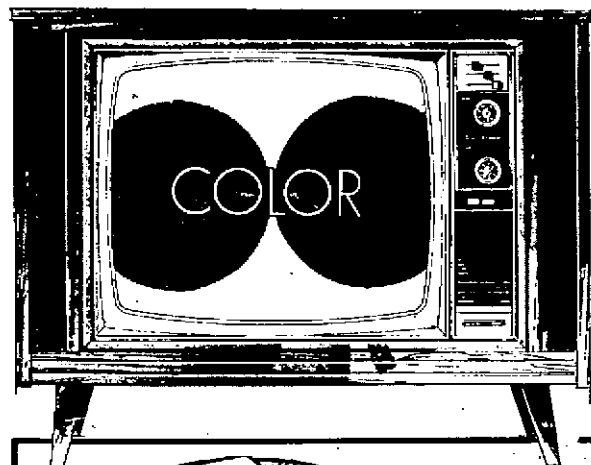
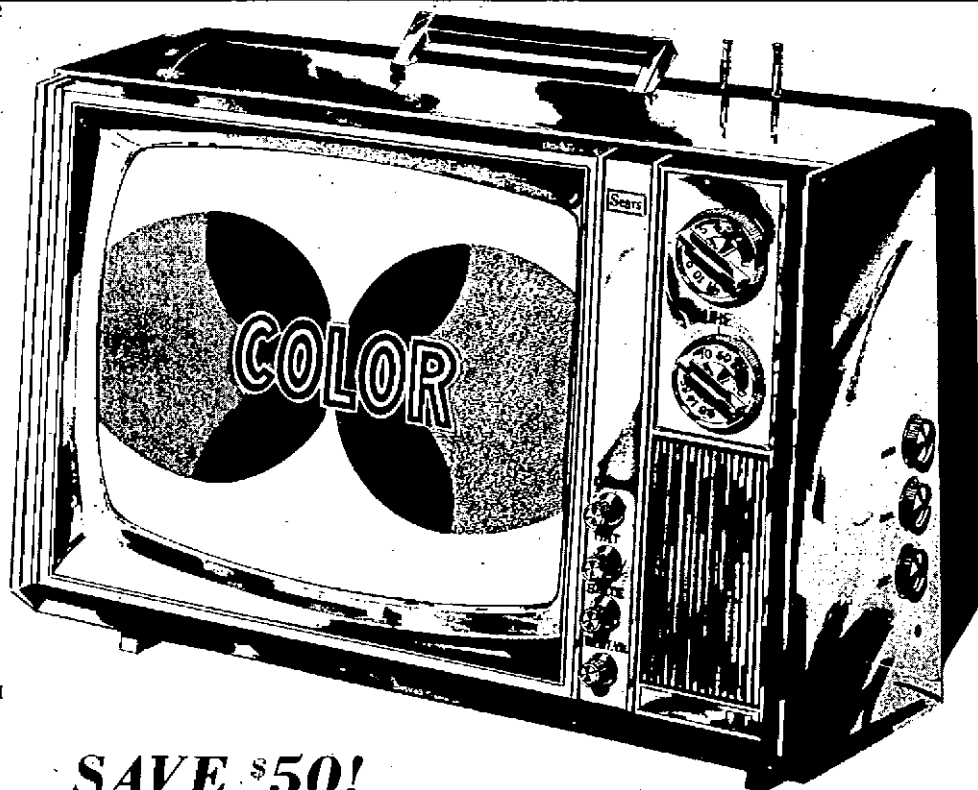
Prices Effective Through Tues., Nov. 12

15-inch Diagonal Measure Picture

PORTABLE COLOR TV

\$197

Exceptional low price on this 15-in. portable TV with VHF memory line tuning. Dipole VHF and loop UHF antennas. Up-front controls. #4058



SAVE \$50!

100% Solid-State 25-in.
Console COLOR TV

Regular
\$499.95

449⁸⁸

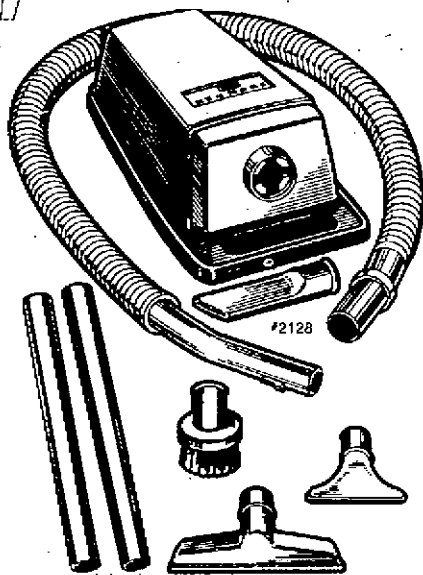
25-inch Diagonal Measure Picture
100% solid-state for instant sound. Chromix black matrix picture tube. Automatic Chroma control. Automatic frequency control. Handsome contemporary cabinet. #43503

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**

for your shopping convenience

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

Major Appliances Also Available
at Sears Santa Ana and All
Appliance and Catalog Stores.



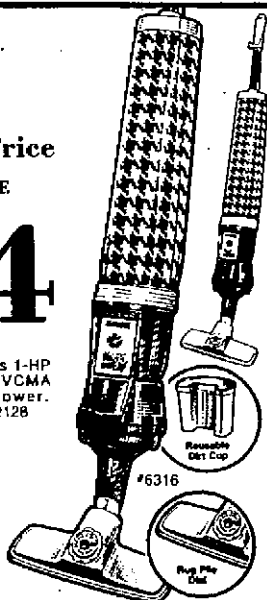
**Kenmore
Floor Care
Helpers At
One Low Price**

YOUR CHOICE

\$24

Canister Vacuum has 1-HP (peak output) .59 VCMA operating horsepower. With attachments. #2128

Kwik-Sweep® Vacuum Has 3 dial settings. Just dial for low pile, high pile or bare floors. 9-in. brush adjusts. Reusable dirt cup slides out. #6316



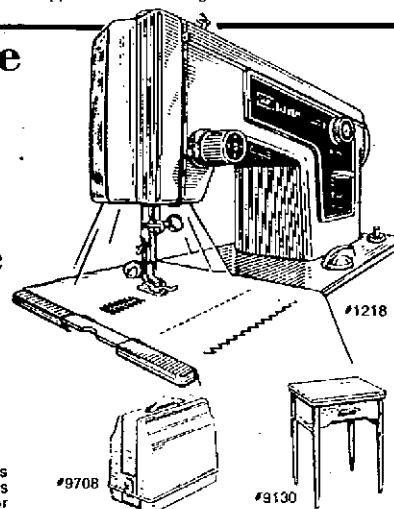
**Kenmore
ZigZag
Sewing
Machine**

Sears Price

\$58

Sews family clothing does mending and darning jobs in a jiffy. Sews straight or zig-zag stitches both forward and reverse.

Phone your nearest Sears Store for a Free Home Demonstration.



Portable Case 19⁹⁵

Hardwood Cabinet 39⁹⁵

Head Shown Above Can Be Installed in Your Own Sears Case or Cabinet or Buy The Case or Cabinet Illustrated.

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT

On Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)

Sears

Prices Effective thru Tues. Nov. 12

SAVE \$40!

15.3 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer



Regular \$319.95

\$279

No visible frost ever forms... even package labels remain clear and readable. Grill-type shelves help circulate zero-cold for fast freezing.

Major Appliances Also Available at Sears State Aaa and All Appliance and Catalog Stores.

Sears Care Service protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.



Our Lowest Priced Kenmore Gas Range

Sears Low Price

\$169

With Lo-Temp oven control, lift-off cooktop. Smokeless, slideout broiler.



19.0 Cu. Ft. All-Frostless Side-By-Side Refrigerator

All frostless means convenience because you never have to defrost. Roomy 12.5 cu. ft. refrigerator, 6.5 cu. ft. freezer. Separate, adjustable cold controls.

\$379

WIN
Sears and Catalog Store

15% Off

Sears Regular Prices

On Our Entire Line of Sears "Best" Furnaces

- Choose from Sears Best "15" Series Gas Furnaces... Space-Saver, Counter-flow and Horizontal models
- \$199 Electronic Air Cleaner. #8309 \$179
- \$229 Electronic Air Cleaner. #8310 \$199

NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shopping convenience

SAVE \$30!

Lady Kenmore Trash Compactor

Regular \$229.99

199⁸⁸

Compresses equivalent of three 20-gal. cans of trash into 1 bag. Automatic deodorizer.
In color add \$5

PRICE CUT \$20 NOW!

Kenmore Disposer

Was \$49.99 in Spring-Summer '70 Catalog

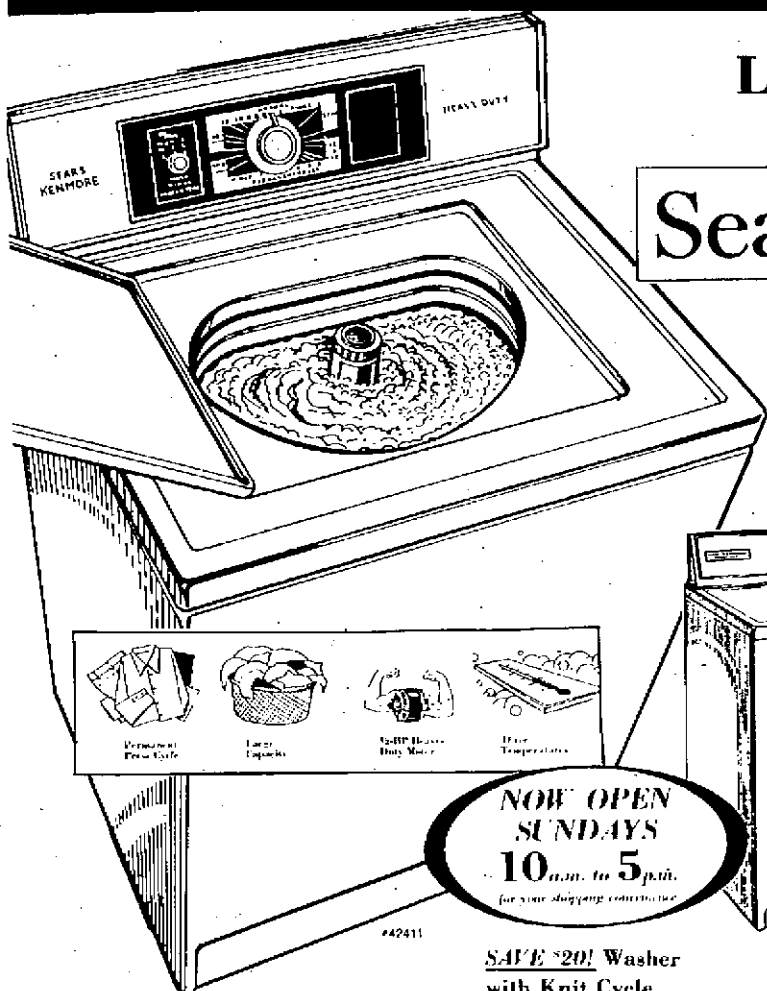
49⁸⁸

1/2-HP motor. Continuous feed. Large grinding chamber.

1. Install sink sleeve and snaplock mounting ring.
2. Position and connect disposer to sink drain trap.
3. Plug or wire (depending on model or local code).

NO MONTHLY PAYMENT

On Sears Major Appliances Until February 1975 on Sears Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge for the deferral period.)



Sears

Large Capacity, Heavy Duty Automatic Washer

Sears Price

\$189

Features include 1/2-HP heavy duty motor, permanent press, normal cycles. Vigorous washing action. 3 wash/rinse temperatures handle a variety of laundry loads.

Large Capacity Electric Dryer with Permanent Press Cycle

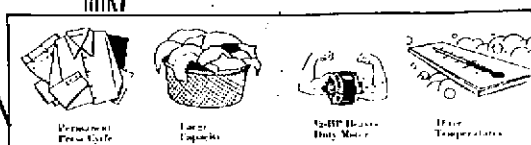
Sears Price

\$149

Permanent press, normal and delicate cycles. "High" and "Warm" "Air Only" setting for fluffing. Gas Model, #74201... \$179

PAIR PRICE

\$338



NOW OPEN SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
for your shipping convenience

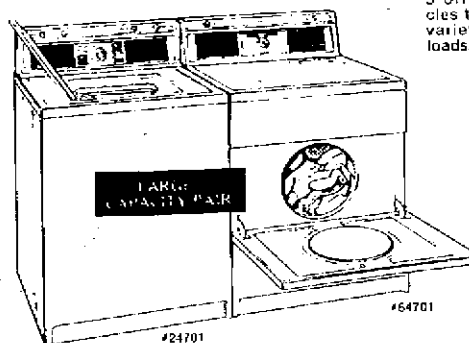
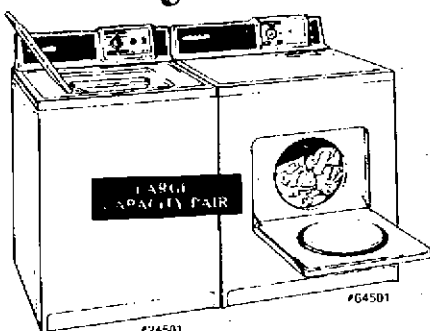
SAVE \$20! Washer with Knit Cycle

4 cycles... normal, knit-delicate, permanent press, and pre-wash. Regular \$219.95 **\$229**

SAVE \$20! Electric Dryer w/Fabric Master

Fabric Master shuts off automatically. Wrinkle-Guard® feature. Gas Model #74501 **\$179**
Regular \$209

PAIR PRICE **\$398**



30-Gallon "34" Gas Water Heater

Sears Price **74⁸⁸**

Fiberglass insulation keeps water hot, jacket cool. Glass lined tank. #33243

Major appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana and all appliance and catalog stores

Sears Care Service Protects the value of your appliances anywhere you live or move in the U.S.A.

SAVE \$30! Five Temperature Washer

5 different cycles to handle a variety of wash loads. Regular \$209.95 **\$279**

SAVE \$20! Electric Dryer w/Wrinkle-Guard®

Electronic Sensor shuts off the dryer when clothes are dried the way you want them.

Regular \$229.95 **\$209**
\$209.95 Gas Model, #74701 \$239

PAIR PRICE **\$488**

SAVE \$4!

45-Lb. Box Laundry Detergent

Regular \$11.99 **10⁹⁷**

It removes more soil than the nation's leading detergent. No enzymes, no NTA. Use just 1/2-cup per average washload.



SAVE \$40!

Sears "90E" Model Water Softener

Regular \$389.99 **349⁸⁸**

Fully automatic operation. For high hardness and high water usage. #3474

\$269.99, "30E" Water Softener, #3472 **229.88**

Prices Effective thru Tues. Nov. 12



Don't Let These Spectacular Veteran's Day Buys Pass You By!

Sears

Monday ^{Nov. 11th} Only

3 HOURS ONLY ... 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.



SAVE 25% on 3 Pairs!

"Morpul" Socks in
Sizes M to L for Boys

Regular ~~\$2.19~~ Pkg. of 3 pairs **1.64**
Cotton and stretch nylon.
\$2.59 Pkg. of 3 Pairs,
Size XL .1.99

30% Off

Sears Regular Prices

Our Entire Line
Boys' and Girls'

COATS

Infant, Toddler 3-6X,
Girls' 7-14, Boys' 8-20.

WIN



CUT 50%!

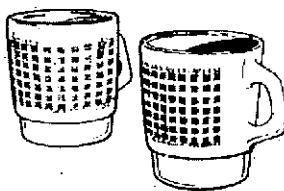
Miniature Indoor
Christmas Light Set

Was ~~\$2.69~~ **1.33**
30 lights

**Slashed
37% to 49%**
when you buy 2
Children's
Flame-Retardant
Fall Sleepwear

Were ~~\$3.99 to \$4.99~~ each **2 for \$5**

Sizes 3 to 6x



Colorful Stack Mugs
with Gingham Check Design

Sears
Price **5 for \$1**

Use Sears Revolving Charge



Save \$2.32 to \$7.33

Men's Short and Long-Sleeved
Casual Knit Shirt Assortment

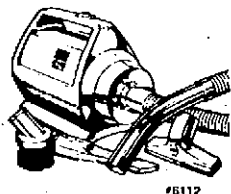
Regular ~~\$3.99 to \$9~~ **1.67**



Stock Up!

Long-wearing Acrylic Socks
in Men's Sizes

Sears
Price **3 pairs for \$2**



SAVE \$12.95!

Convenient Hand Vacuum
with Attachment Set

Regular ~~\$34.95~~ **\$22**

Vacuum Dept.



Box of Christmas Cards
with Assorted Themes

Box of
25 Cards **88¢**



SAVE \$6!

Lightweight Nylon Jackets
in Colors, Sizes for Men

Regular ~~\$16~~ **9.97**

TOY LAY-AWAY

\$1 HOLDS
Your Purchase
Until Dec. 10th

**NOW OPEN
SUNDAYS
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.**
for your shopping convenience



Prices
Effective
through
Tuesday,
November 12

What's Up Doc? ... Our
Bugs Bunny® Toothbrush

Sears
Price

4.47

8-in. Bugs Bunny, plus 2 toothbrushes.
Stands alone or can be mounted on
wall.

©Warner Bros., Inc.



Mattel's Talking Tracks™ School Sounds Off for Play Fun

Features a bright colored school, school-bus
and even students are included!

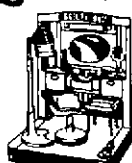
Sears Price
8.99



Action-ready
Sand Buggy
Sears
Price **6.69**
Non-fall. Blinking
lights



Evel Knife! Game
Sears
Price **8.99**
Motorized bicycle
performs all Evel
Knife! great
stunts.



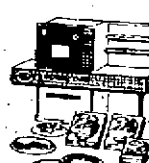
Barbie-sized
Beauty Salon
Sears
Price **10.99**
Includes table, play
toiletries.



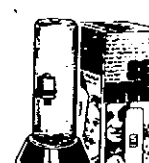
Marx's Battlin'
Pop-A-Bear
Sears
Price **9.99**
Pop a bear off the
log.



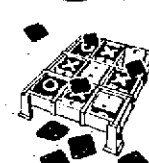
Spirit of '76
Electric Train
Sears
Price **24.99**
Engine plus 5 cars,
12 section track.



Kenner's Famous
Easy-Bake Oven
Sears
Price **9.98**
Bake cakes,
cookies.



Aqua Diver
Sears
Price **4.77**
Fun for all ages to
adult.



Ideal's Toss Across
Bean Bag Game
Sears
Price **9.96**
Like tic-tac-toe!

Mixology

*42 Great Recipes for popular Mixed Drinks
...plus a primer for Happy Hour astrology talk*

Recipes:
As used by famous
Hotels & Restaurants!

Mixing Tips:
How to improve your
Favorite Drinks.

Special Offer:
"Steamboat Glasses"
with handsome Gold Decor!

Advertising Supplement to
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, November 10, 1974





How to take the guesswork out of drink mixing

If you'd like to shine as a great Happy Hour mixologist . . . but if you hesitate to mix drinks for a crowd, or panic when guests ask for a drink you've never made before . . . here's help. Save this special supplement. It takes the work—and guesswork—out of mixing superb drinks. What's more, these pages include brief astrology notes, and even suggest a special drink for each friend's Zodiac sign . . . to spark conversation and help make your party a success.

This guide contains the mixing tips and secrets of "pros"; yet recipes are simple, easy to follow. You'll enjoy offering friends famous cocktails mixed the way they're made at top spots across the nation. You'll be able to mix drinks made with all the popular basic liquors: Bourbon, Scotch, vodka, gin, rum, Southern Comfort. Try a few. You'll be amazed at how easy it is, and how much better your drinks are. One of the most valuable tips is right here on this page . . .

How to improve your favorite mixed drinks

The taste of any mixed drink is *controlled* by the flavor of the liquor you use as a base. Therefore, you can *improve* many drinks simply by "switching" the basic liquor called for in a recipe—to one with a more satisfying taste. To understand *why* this improves your drinks . . .

MAKE THIS SIMPLE TASTE TEST

Pour a jigger of Bourbon or Scotch over cracked ice in a short glass. Sip it. Then do the same with Southern Comfort. Sip *it* . . . and you've found a completely *different* basic liquor, one that tastes *good* with *nothing added*.

No wonder many experts "switch" to Southern Comfort to improve their drink recipes. It adds a deliciousness *no* other basic liquor *can*. S.C. tastes great *straight*, like a "cocktail" right out of the bottle (many prefer it that way, or on-the-rocks). That's why it makes most mixed drinks taste better, too (even tall drinks like a Collins or Julep).

Prove it to yourself. Try any of the popular drinks shown at right. First make one the ordinary way; then make the same drink with Southern Comfort. Compare them. The improvement in taste will surprise you . . . and please you.



What is SOUTHERN COMFORT?

Although it's used just like an ordinary whiskey, Southern Comfort tastes much different than any other basic liquor. It tastes *good*, right out of the bottle. And there's a reason. In the days of old New Orleans, a talented gentleman was disturbed by the taste of even the finest whiskeys of his day. So he combined rare and delicious ingredients to create a superb, unusually smooth, *special* kind of basic liquor. Thus Southern Comfort was born! Its formula is still a family secret—its delicious taste still unmatched by any other liquor. Try a bottle!

42 HAPPY HOUR DRINK RECIPES! LIFT PAGE . . . *hang it where it's handy!*

make both
recipes
for any of
these drinks

Compare them...
convince
yourself



THE SOUR

the ordinary Sour

½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar
1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)
Bourbon or rye

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add orange slice on rim of glass and a cherry. Now mix this drink using the Southern Comfort recipe at right. See how the simple switch in basic liquor greatly improves this famous drink.

the smoother Sour

½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar
1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)
Southern Comfort

Mix just like the ordinary recipe. But you'll enjoy it much more. The liquor's delicious flavor makes it the smoothest Sour ever.

COMFORT* SOUR
As mixed at Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco



THE MANHATTAN

ordinary recipe

1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)
Bourbon or rye
½ oz. sweet vermouth
Dash of Angostura
bitters (optional)

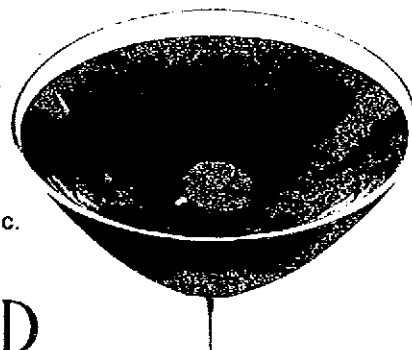
Stir with cracked ice; strain into glass. Add cherry. A fine drink, but compare it to the Southern Comfort recipe at right. The improved flavor and smoothness please even the most loyal Bourbon fan.

improved recipe

1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
½ oz. dry vermouth
Dash of Angostura bitters
(optional)

Mix like ordinary recipe. The way Southern Comfort blends so well with vermouth makes a much better-tasting drink.

COMFORT* MANHATTAN
As served at Paul Young's Restaurant, Washington, D.C.



THE OLD-FASHIONED

ordinary way

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
1 teaspoon sugar
1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)
Bourbon or rye
Slice of orange and a cherry

Stir bitters, sugar, sparkling water in Old-Fashioned glass. Add ice cubes, whiskey. Stir; add fruit. Now compare this drink with recipe at right. The taste of Southern Comfort improves it tremendously.

improved way

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ teaspoon sugar (optional)
1 jigger (1 ½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Cherry, orange slice, lemon peel

Mix like ordinary recipe. Then sip it. The switch in basic liquor makes this drink taste so much better.

COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED
As served at Sage's East Restaurant, Chicago



COMFORT* EGGNOG

World's most delicious, and easiest to make! Serves 10.

So smooth! No other liquor matches Southern Comfort's flavor, and the way it combines so well with rich dairy eggnog.

1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort
1 quart dairy eggnog

Pre-chill ingredients. Pour into punch bowl; blend by beating. Dust with nutmeg. An eggnog that will long be remembered!

OPEN HOUSE PUNCH

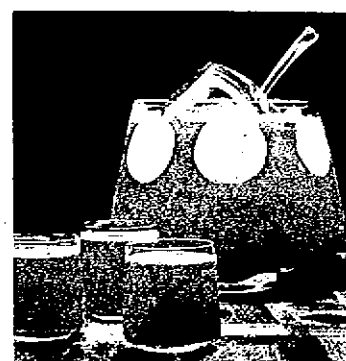
Super punch, tastes like a super cocktail! Easy to mix for large parties; serves 32.

The secret: Southern Comfort's flavor blends perfectly with fruit juices—and zesty 7UP.

One fifth Southern Comfort
3 quarts 7UP • 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice
One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade

Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices. Wonderful!

Mix in advance! Just add ice and 7UP when ready to serve.



*Southern Comfort®

HAPPY HOUR MIXOLOGY

42 great drink recipes, plus a primer for Happy Hour Astrology talk

THE MANHATTAN

ordinary Manhattan

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Bourbon or rye
¾ oz. sweet vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)
Stir with cracked ice; strain into cocktail glass. Serve with a cherry. Now mix one with recipe shown at right. Discover how the simple switch in basic liquor improves this famous drink remarkably.

improved Manhattan

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
¾ oz. dry vermouth
Dash Angostura bitters (optional)
Mix it like the ordinary recipe. Then taste it. The superb flavor of Southern Comfort makes a much better drink. **COMFORT® MANHATTAN**, stellar drink for any sign, at Paul Young's Restaurant, Washington, D.C.

Favorable sign of success, when it's time for an after-five Happy Hour.

Two new drinks from intriguing lands... both with a great future!

The cool TEUL

From Mexico! New drink of Miami's "in" crowd!

1 oz. Southern Comfort
¾ oz. tequila
Orange juice

Fill highball glass with ice cubes; add liquors. Fill with juice; stir; add cherry. An unusual, delicious drink. Caramba!

COMFORT® COLADA

From sunny San Juan!

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
1 oz. Cream of Coconut
2 oz. unsweetened pineapple juice

Shake with ½ cup of crushed ice or use blender. Pour into tall glass filled with ice cubes. Add cherry. A delicious coconut accent!



TAURUS

April 20-May 20

Symbol: the Bull. Adept at finance, you are practical, serene—and very determined. You are affectionate and loyal. Ruling planet Venus relates to love, beauty, arts. Lucky day, Friday; numbers, 1 and 3. Colors are green and yellow; gem, the emerald.

GEMINI

May 21-June 21

Symbol: the Twins. You are versatile, restless, love travel, witty conversation. Ruling planet Mercury governs communication, intelligence; you are informed, have literary talent. Lucky day, Wednesday; numbers, 3 and 6. Colors, blue and gray; gem, pearl.

CANCER

June 22-July 22

Symbol: the Crab. You are children of the Moon, ruler of home, emotions, changeable moods. You are sensitive to others, patient, instinctive at business. Lucky day, Monday; numbers, 8 and 3. Colors, white and silver; gems are ruby and moonstone.

LEO



ARIES

March 21-April 19

Symbol: the Ram. You are a pioneer, a leader, with enthusiasm, originality—eager to try the new. Ruling planet is energetic Mars; you are positive, often fiery. Lucky day is Tuesday; numbers, 7 and 8; color is red; gem, diamond.



PISCES

February 19-March 20

Symbol: the Fishes. Sensitive, sympathetic, you are guided by emotion. Yours is the mystic sign; ruling planet is intuitive Neptune. Lucky day, Friday; numbers, 8 and 2. Colors are sea green and lavender; gem, aquamarine.



AQUARIUS

January 20-February 18

Symbol: the Water Bearer. The sign of a new age! Scientific, socially aware, often unconventional, you communicate with the world. Ruling planet Uranus affects change. Lucky day is Saturday; numbers, 8 and 1. Color, electric blue; gem, amethyst.

CAPRICORN

December 22-January 19

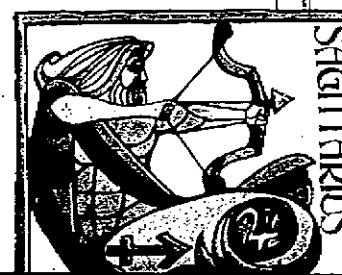
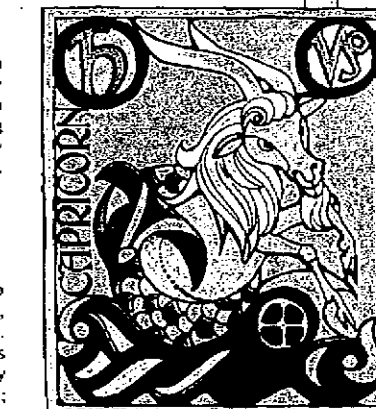
Symbol: the Goat. Determined to reach the top despite any obstacle, you are loyal, conservative, reliable. Your ruling planet Saturn regulates time, cautiousness, discipline. Lucky day is Saturday; numbers are 7 and 8; colors, black and brown; gem, garnet.

SAGITTARIUS

November 23-December 21

Symbol: the Archer. You aim straight to the point, are impulsive, candid. You are a philosopher, love sports, nature. Your ruling planet Jupiter influences wealth, reason, joviality. Lucky day is Thursday; number is 9. Color, royal purple; gem, turquoise.

SCORPIO



THE SOUR

ordinary Sour

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 teaspoon sugar

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. Serve with orange slice on rim of glass, and a cherry. Now learn the experts' secret. For an improved Sour, mix one with recipe at right. See how a simple switch in basic liquor makes a far better drink.

the smoother Sour

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
½ teaspoon sugar

Mix it just like the usual Sour. But you'll enjoy it far more. The switch to Southern Comfort gives it a delicious flavor that no other Sour can match. **COMFORT® SOUR**, as served at the famed Top of the Mark, Hotel Mark Hopkins, San Francisco

Recipe for a lucky day any day, when you host a Happy Hour brunch.



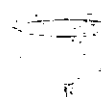
DRY MARTINI

Toast of Taureans!

4 parts gin or vodka
1 part dry vermouth

Stir with cracked ice and strain into pre-chilled glass. Serve with green olive or twist of lemon peel.

For a Gibson, use 5 parts gin or vodka to 1 part vermouth... and serve drink with a pearl onion.



MARGARITA

Attracts Aquarians!

1 jigger tequila
½ oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. fresh lime or lemon juice

Moisten rim of glass with fruit rind; spin rim in salt. Shake ingredients with cracked ice. Strain into glass and sip over salted rim.



BLOODY MARY

Bright 'n right for Aries!

2 jiggers tomato juice
½ jigger fresh lemon juice
Dash of Worcestershire sauce
1 jigger (1½ oz.) vodka

Salt and pepper to taste. Shake with cracked ice; strain into a 6-oz. glass.



July 23-August 22
Symbol: the Lion. Ruled by the Sun, yours is the sign of kings. You are expansive, generous; strong-willed, ambitious, single-minded, you are headed for success. Lucky day, Sunday; numbers, 5 and 1. Colors, gold and orange; gems, ruby and sardonyx.



Southern Comfort

THE COLLINS

ordinary Tom Collins

½ jigger fresh lemon juice
1 jigger (1½ oz.) gin
1 teaspoon sugar
Sparkling water

Use a tall glass. Dissolve sugar in juice; add ice cubes and pour in gin. Fill with sparkling water and stir. Now try the improved recipe at right.

This Happy Hour tall one's long on enjoyment, anywhere sun-lovers meet.

and improved Collins

1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Juice of ½ lime • 7UP

Mix Southern Comfort and lime juice in a tall glass. Add ice cubes and fill with 7UP. This is not only the best tasting, but easiest to mix, of all Collinses.

COMFORT* COLLINS, sunny favorite at Hotel Fontainebleau, Miami Beach

Mix 'em short or tall!
Here's a galaxy of recipes,
using all types of liquor.

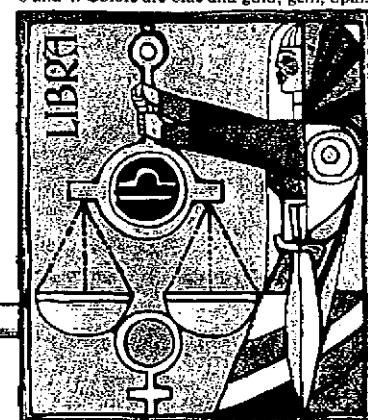
VIRGO

August 23-September 22
Symbol: the Virgin. The sign of service! You are encouraging, helpful, thrifty, industrious, often a perfectionist. Ruling planet is Mercury. Lucky day, Wednesday; numbers, 8 and 5. Color, sapphire blue; gem, sapphire.



LIBRA

September 23-October 22
Symbol: the Scales. Intelligent, just, highly honorable, you weigh questions carefully, love harmony, are a gracious host. Ruling planet is artistic Venus. Lucky day, Friday; numbers, 6 and 4. Colors are blue and gold; gem, opal.



Serve friends their own Zodiac drinks... and you're destined to be a great Happy Hour host!

THE OLD-FASHIONED

the ordinary way

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
1 teaspoon sugar
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Bourbon or rye
Orange slice and cherry

Stir bitters, sugar and water in glass; add ice cubes, liquor; stir. Add fruit. Now for a better-tasting drink, use recipe at right.

and improved way

½ oz. sparkling water
Dash Angostura bitters
½ tspn. sugar (optional)
1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry

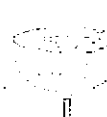
Mix like usual recipe. The switch in basic liquor makes it far more delicious. COMFORT* OLD-FASHIONED, Star at the Gaslight Club, Chicago

Out-of-this-world Happy Hour drink that stars you as a mixer.



COMFORT*
N BOURBON
Served at the
Ambassador Hotel
in Los Angeles

½ jigger (½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
½ jigger Bourbon • ½ jigger water
Pour Southern Comfort and Bourbon over cracked ice. Add water and stir. Serve with a twist of lemon peel.



DAIQUIRI

Perfect for Pisceans!
Juice of ½ lime
or ¼ lemon
1 jigger light rum
1 tspn. sugar

Shake with cracked ice till shaker frosts and strain into glass. Give your Daiquiri a great new accent. Use Southern Comfort instead of rum, and only 1/2 teaspoon sugar.



SCARLETT O'HARA
Served at Antoine's
in New Orleans

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
1 jigger Ocean Spray
cranberry juice
cocktail
Juice ½ fresh lime

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. As intriguing as its namesake!



HONOLULU COOLER

As served at famous
Hawaiian Hotels

1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Juice ½ lime
Hawaiian pineapple juice
Pack a tall glass with
crushed ice. Add lime juice, S.C.
Fill with pineapple juice and stir.



MINT JULEP

4 sprigs fresh mint
1 tspn. sugar • dash water
2 oz. Bourbon

Crush mint and sugar in water in tall glass. Pack cracked ice to top of glass and add liquor. Stir until the glass frosts. Next time mix a Julep that's worth a mint in flavor. Use Southern Comfort instead of Bourbon, no sugar.



RUM 'N COLA

Cosmic cheer from Cancer
to southern Capricorn!
Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger light rum • cola

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add rind, and pour in rum. Fill with cola and stir. Orbit the rum. Mix this tall one "southern style"... see what a comfort Southern Comfort is to cola.



COMFORT* WALLBANGER

Lionized by Leost
1 oz. Southern Comfort
½ oz. Liqueur Galliano
Orange juice

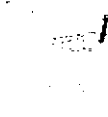
Fill glass with ice cubes. Add liquors; fill with juice; stir. It's smooth! Harvey Wallbanger. Use vodka instead of Southern Comfort. Add Galliano last, floating it on top.



GIN 'N TONIC

Juice, rind ¼ lime
1 jigger (1½ oz.) gin
Schweppes Quinine
Water (tonic)

Squeeze lime over ice cubes in a tall glass. Add rind, and pour in gin. Fill with tonic and stir. This favorite wins more fans when you skip the gin... and enjoy Southern Comfort's talent for tonic.



SCREWDRIIVER

Libra's lucky libation!
1 jigger (1½ oz.) vodka
Orange juice.

Put ice cubes into 6-oz. glass. Add vodka; fill with juice; stir. Now try this improved drink... Re-master craftsman. Give the screwdriver a new twist... use Southern Comfort instead of vodka.

Basic mixology: how to improve even simple drinks



HIGHBALL: Easy to make—jigger of liquor, ice, soda or water. But easy to ruin—ice must be fresh; soda, dry or sweet, must be top quality and cold (it holds carbonation better). For a truly tremendous highball, try this one:

COMFORT* HIGHBALL: 1 jigger (1½ ounces) Southern Comfort
Twist of lemon peel or juice of ¼ lime (optional) • sparkling water
Pour S.C. over ice cubes; add lime or lemon. Fill with sparkling water; stir.

ON-THE-ROCKS: If you appreciate a fine liquor's taste, pour a jiggerful over ice cubes in a short glass. Hint: small cubes chill drink faster; twist of lemon peel adds piquancy. Most delicious on-the-rocks drink of all:

COMFORT* ON-THE-ROCKS: 1 jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Pour over cracked ice in short glass; add twist of lemon peel. Superb!

MIST: For variety, fill short glass with crushed ice; add jigger of liquor, twist of lemon peel. This slight dilution frees more of the liquor's true flavor.

EASIEST WAY to enjoy Southern Comfort is in these simple drinks above. It's here that a fine liquor's real flavor comes through. So it's no wonder that so many Southern Comfort fans enjoy it this way best... Its natural flavor tastes so good by itself.



ROB ROY

Hits the spot
with Sagittarians!

½ jigger sweet
vermouth
1 jigger Scotch
Dash of
Angostura bitters

Stir with cracked ice; strain into a cocktail glass; add twist of lemon peel.



GIMLET

Jewel of a drink
for Gemini!

4 parts gin or vodka
1 part Rose's
-sweetened lime
juice

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. (Optional: serve with small slice fresh lime.)



STINGER

Shines with Scorpios!
1 jigger (1½ oz.)
brandy
½ jigger white
creme de menthe

Shake with cracked ice; strain into glass. For a stinger that's a real humdinger, mix one with Southern Comfort instead of brandy...it's a dandy!



ALEXANDER

Voted great by Virgo!
1 part fresh cream
1 part creme
de cacao
1 part Southern
Comfort or gin
or brandy

Shake thoroughly with cracked ice; strain into pre-chilled cocktail glass.



ST. LOUIS COCKTAIL

At Stan Musiel &
Biggie's, St. Louis
½ peach or apricot
Pre-chilled
Southern Comfort

Put fruit in sherbet or champagne glass; add crushed ice. Fill with S.C. Serve with small spoon and a cocktail straw.

Hot drinks: warm welcome for Happy Hour star-gazers

HOT BUTTERED COMFORT*

Heavenly favorite after sports,
at the Red Lion, Vail, Colo.

Small stick cinnamon
1 jigger (1½ oz.)
Southern Comfort
Slice lemon peel • 1 pat butter

Put cinnamon, S.C. and lemon peel into a mug. Fill it with boiling water. Float butter, and stir. (Leave small spoon in glass mug when pouring hot water.)

COMFORT* TOM & JERRY

Sign of hospitality at the Lodge
at Smugglers' Notch, Stowe, Vt.

½ jigger (½ oz.) Southern Comfort
½ jigger Jamaica rum
2 tbspsn. batter (below) • milk

Batter: Beat 1 egg yolk and white separately and blend. Add ½ tspn. sugar, and stir well.

Put 2 tbspsn. batter into mug. Add Southern Comfort and rum. Fill mug with hot milk and stir; sprinkle lightly with nutmeg.



Punch: crowds revolve around a well-filled bowl

OPEN HOUSE PUNCH Tastes like a cocktail... Serves 32.

One fifth Southern Comfort • 3 quarts 7UP • 6 oz. fresh lemon juice
One 6-oz. can frozen orange juice • One 6-oz. can frozen lemonade
Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, adding 7UP last. Add drops of red food coloring as desired (optional); stir. Add ice, orange and lemon slices.

HOSPITALITY PUNCH Serves 8 to 10. Unusually refreshing!

1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort • 3 oz. fresh lemon juice
1 cup Ocean Spray cranberry juice cocktail • 24 oz. Squirt or Wink
Chill ingredients. Mix in punch bowl, adding Squirt or Wink last. Add cake of ice and garnish with decoratively-cut citrus fruit slices.

COMFORT* EGGNOG Serves 10... It's the smoothest ever!

1 cup (8 oz.) Southern Comfort • 1 quart dairy eggnog
Pre-chill ingredients. Blend in punch bowl by beating; dust with nutmeg.

Back-bar secrets: mixology practiced by the "pros"



Never guess, measure—to assure the best results. Basic measures are:
jigger=1½ oz.; pony=1 oz.; dash=4-6 drops.

Shake or stir? In general, stir drinks made with clear liquors. Shake those made with hard-to-blend ingredients like fruit juice. For "frothy collar" on drinks like a Sour, add tspn. egg white before shaking.

Which comes first? As a rule, add sugar, fruit juice, other ingredients, then liquor. But in carbonated drinks, add ice, liquor, then the mix.

Ice is important! Use fresh ice; change for each round; don't skimp. For best results, buy packaged ice, free of chemicals, air bubbles and impurities. It's crystal clear, slower melting; drinks taste and look better.

How much liquor? Figure each guest for four 1-jigger drinks (total, 6 oz.); it will average out. See the chart for how much you'll need. 1 pint=16 oz.; 1 fifth=25.6 oz.; 1 quart=32 oz.

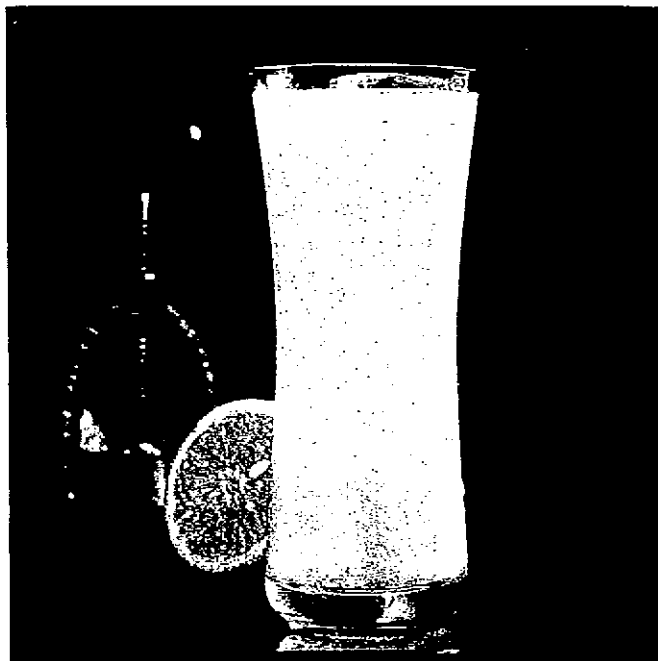
No. of Persons*	4	6	10	12
Total No. of Oz.	24	36	60	72
No. of Fifths**	1	1½	2½	3
No. of Quarts**	¾	1½	2	2¼

*Averaging four 1½ oz. drinks each for a three to four-hour party. **Approximate



THE PERFECT GIFT

Give him, or her, a bottle of Southern Comfort. A unique, versatile liquor, it's so delicious it shows friends your gift is special, thoughtfully chosen, for their particular pleasure. More and more people enjoy Southern Comfort today. It is the perfect liquor—and the perfect gift—for every occasion.



Try
the
cool

TELL

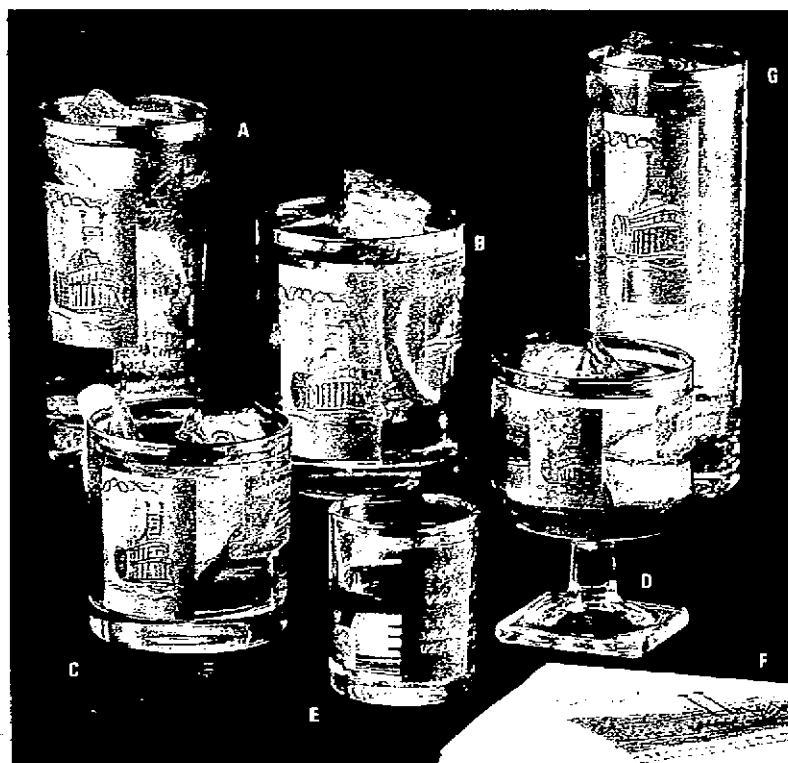


New drink from Mexico, now the favorite of Miami's "in" crowd!

Direct from the famed Las Piramides bar! The secret's in the way these two liquors blend so well with orange juice ... it's a smooth, most unusual drink!

1 oz. Southern Comfort
1/2 oz. tequila
Orange juice

Fill a highball glass with ice cubes. Add Southern Comfort and tequila. Fill with juice, stir, and add cherry. Caramba!



Special Offer!

Save on these handsome Southern Comfort

Steamboat Glasses

Popular straight-side shape with broad gold lip, just like the latest expensive glasses. Blue and gold decor.

A. HIGHBALL GLASS

Generous size for highballs, other tall favorites.
Set of 8 glasses (12-oz. size)

\$4.95

B. DOUBLE OLD-FASHIONED

All-purpose! For highballs, on-the-rocks, coolers.
Set of 8 glasses (13 1/2-oz. size)

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C. ON-THE-ROCKS GLASS

For on-the-rocks, mists, "short" highballs.
Set of 8 glasses (8-oz. size)

\$4.95

D. ON-THE-ROCKS STEM GLASS

Popular new shape for on-the-rocks, "short" drinks.
Set of 8 glasses (7 1/2-oz. size)

\$5.95

E. MASTER MEASURE GLASS

Versatile glass enables you to pour all the correct measures. Marked for 2 oz.; 1 1/2 oz. (jigger); 1 oz.; 3/4 oz. (1/2 jigger); 1/2 oz.
Packed with 50 color-mated napkins.

\$1.25

F. "STEAMBOAT" NAPKINS

Color-mated to glasses; say "Smooth Sailing."
4 packages of 25 each

\$1.00

G. TALL COOLER GLASS

New tall, slender shape for Collinses and coolers.
Set of 8 glasses (12 1/2-oz. size)

\$4.95

Prices subject to change without notice.

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FIDO RADIO



12⁹⁵ PAGE 2

CASSETTE RECORDER




29⁹⁵ PAGE 5

TWO-WAY WALKIE TALKIE



15⁹⁵ PAGE 10

VOM POCKET TESTER



8⁹⁵ PAGE 11


Supplement to The
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1974

AM/FM COMPACT PORTABLE



21⁹⁵ PAGE 10

STEREO PHONES




10⁹⁵ PAGE 8

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MAGIC CHEMISTRY



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"GALAXY" LAMP



19⁹⁵ PAGE 11

CRYSTAL RADIO KIT



3⁹⁵ PAGE 2

CHILD'S PHONO



19⁹⁵ PAGE 9



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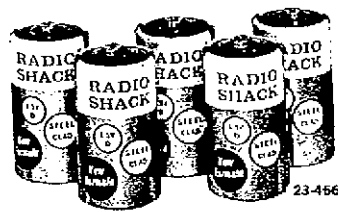
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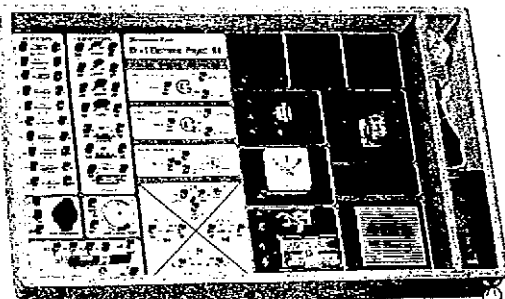
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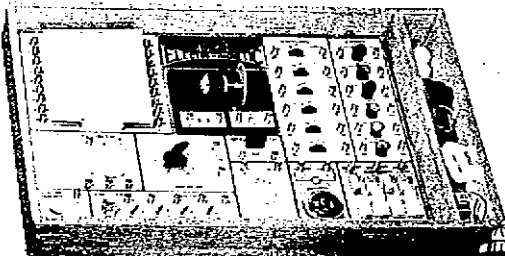
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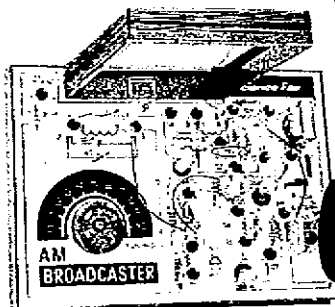
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Electro-Magnetic Project Kit. Build a motor spinning wheel, compass, windmill, electric fan, underwater metal finder, light dimmer, flashers, buzzers, alarms, more! No tools required. 17½x11x2". Requires 4 "AA" cells.

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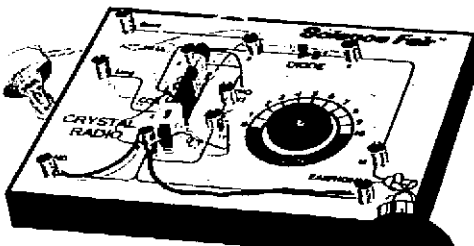
AM Radio Broadcasting Kit



You'll Be
"On the Air"
Christmas
Morning!

7⁹⁵
28 209

It's a miniature radio station you can build. Produce your own radio programs for reception by standard AM radio up to 40-ft. away. Includes mike, transmitter, antenna and tuner. Requires one 9-volt battery.

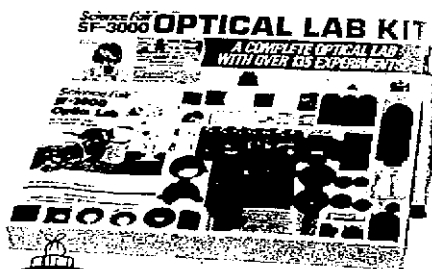


Crystal Radio Kit

• Requires No AC or Batteries!
No tubes, no transistors. Tunes AM stations with the same type of circuitry Marconi used. Includes tunable crystal and earphone.

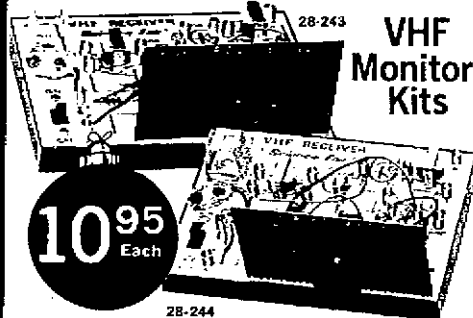
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12-973	Fido	12.95
12-1142	Black Poodle	10.95
12-1143	White Terrier	11.95



Raccoon



Fido



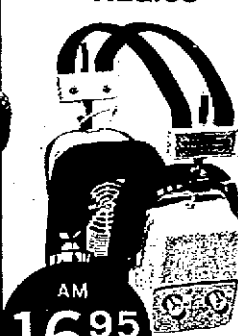
Black Poodle



White Terrier

Low As
10⁹⁵

Wearable Headset Radios



16⁹⁵
28 194



AM/FM
29⁹⁵
28 199

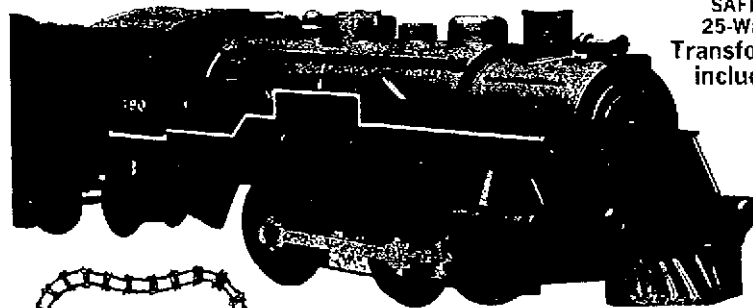
Full-sounding AM or AM/FM that'll go to your head — our light and comfortable "put-ons" are tops for walking, working, sports events. Foam padded ear-cushions seal out annoying noise, seal in your favorite music or news. Each earpiece has a 2¼" speaker, and the antennas are in the adjustable headbands. Tuning, on/off volume controls are on the sides for easy reach. Archer® headset radios for quality you can hear! With 9-V batteries.

Fun and Games at Radio Shack®

GIFTS SURE TO MAKE YOU THIS YEAR'S MOST POPULAR SANTA!



SPECIAL PURCHASE



SAFE!
25-Watt
Transformer
included

Complete Set
24.95
60-2100

Radio Shack "Exclusive" 6-Unit Electric Train Set

A trainload of fun! Features a Santa Fe locomotive and tender with 3 freight cars and a caboose. Watch it glide around the track, even uncouple cars. You're the engineer with the transformer speed control. Layout includes 2 straight tracks (1 with uncoupling ramp) and 12 curved tracks (1 with reverse pinning). For 120 VAC. U. L. listed.



Unique "Dog Bone"
Track Layout



No Extras to Buy!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

"Hot Wheels"™
& Storage Case
Die-Cast Metal Cars

49¢ Each

60-1043

Race 'em or just collect 'em — authentic replicas of sport racers. Several models to choose from. Not all models in all stores. 3x1½" each.



1.29
60-1044

Collector's race case. Holds 12 "Hot Wheels" in fitted vinyl case.

SPECIAL PURCHASE



Magic Chemistry Set

65 Exciting Science
Play Projects—

3.99
60-2103

Enter the magical world of chemistry! Amaze friends by changing the colors of liquids, creating invisible messages, making weather forecasts, more! Includes chemicals, accessories, magic manual, science catalog. Safe!

Hank Stram Decision Football



SPECIAL PURCHASE

5.88
60-2104

We Bought The Manufacturer's
Entire Inventory

An Electronic Game of Football Strategy

Your "kick-off" to an exciting game of strategy! Try to "out-think" your opponent to score a touchdown. Set contains miniature grandstand & scoreboard, field, players, rules of game. Great for kids age 6 to 60. Requires 2 "D" cells.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Design, Build and
Operate Your Own
Toys—100's of Uses!

Radio Shack "Exclusive" Motorized Erector Set

Build yourself a great hobby. You get steel plates, parts, 3-speed motor for operating airplanes, trucks, engines, robots, other projects by remote control. Your imagination is the only limit! With instruction booklet, parts sheet.



Motor Included

Automate your projects for even more fun! 3 speeds. Safe battery power—requires just 2 "D" cells.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

We Bought The Manufacturer's
Entire Inventory

Super Stunt Plane!

6.88
60-1046

Pylon
Base

Control
Unit

Really flies! You're a stunt pilot—do actual takeoffs, dives, stalls, landings—indoors or out. Complete. No batteries required.

SPECIAL PURCHASE

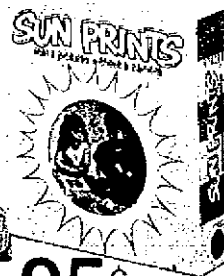


Fire Tire

Hot gift idea! Rev it up, pull the crank & the racing tire goes up to 150'. With wrench. Totally safe!

SPECIAL PURCHASE

Make Pictures
Without a Camera!



95¢
60-2105

All You Need Is Sunshine!

Pick any object, put it on one of the Sun Prints, hold it toward the sun or indoor light and PRESTO—a picture! "Erase" in Dark Room and you're ready to go again. With 2 Sun Prints, Photo Items.



Radio Shack® Stereo Compacts

OUR FAMOUS REALISTIC® BRAND: MORE QUALITY, MORE VALUE!

The "Everything" Compact!
AM/FM Stereo/Phono/8-Track

Our Only Compact
That Plays And
Records 8-Track

299⁹⁵
13-1195

The Clarinette-85 is the one compact system that does it all! You can record 8-track cartridge tapes from the phono or off-the-air, tune AM/FM stereo, play any size record or pre-recorded cartridges. And for a great 4-channel effect, just add an extra pair of speakers — there's plenty of power to drive them all. Features a blackout tuning dial, FM stereo beacon, stereo normal/reverse switch, built-in antennas and a storage compartment for 7 tapes. Walnut-finish cabinetry. U. L. listed.

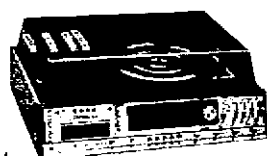
INCLUDES

Tinted Dust Cover —
Adds a "Look of Luxury"



3-Way Air-Suspension
Speaker Systems

- ✓ 8" Woofer!
- ✓ 5" Midrange!
- ✓ 3" Horn Tweeter!
- ✓ 3-Way Crossover!
- ✓ Walnut Finish!



Realistic Blank 8-Track
Tapes for Home or Car

Low As

149
40 min.

Record your own cartridges for home or car players and SAVE! Lubricated Mylar base reduces friction for jam-free recording and playback. Uniform oxide coating reduces headwear and flaking. Stock-up, save even more!

Cat. No.	Total Play Time	EACH			
		1-11	12-24	25-49	50-Up
44-840	40 Minutes	1.99	1.79	1.59	1.49
44-841	80 Minutes	2.29	2.09	1.89	1.79

Deluxe Three-Piece
Stereo 8-Track Player
With Walnut Cabinetry

Reg.

99⁹⁵ 79⁹⁵
14-943

Realistic's TP-8A looks and sounds great, and it's priced low! Plays pre-recorded cartridges automatically or lets you change programs with pushbutton ease. Matched speaker systems make any tape "come alive" with room-filling stereo. Headphone jack, phono/tuner inputs, program lights. U. L. listed.

**SAVE
20⁰⁰**



AM/FM Stereo System
With Built-In 8-Track
Tape Recorder/Player

Record Off-the-Air As You Listen —
Build a Tape Library at Low Cost!

239⁹⁵
14-924

Walnut-Finish
Wood Cabinetry

A lot of stereo for the money. Our Modulair-8-8 tunes FM stereo and AM, plays or records tapes, and has a phono input for adding a record changer. It features sliding controls for bass, treble, balance, volume and left and right recording levels. There are pushbuttons for power on/off, pause, fast forward, tape program and Auto-Stop at the end of Program-4. The radio has sensitive FET FM, a stereo light and built-in antennas. Dual VU meters, headphone jack and aux input, too. Luxurious walnut finish cabinetry. U. L. listed.



CREDIT TERMS TO FIT ANY BUDGET — DETAILS AT YOUR NEARBY RADIO SHACK STORE

Radio Shack Cassette Bargains!

RECORD/PLAY PORTABLES SAY "OPEN ME FIRST" ON CHRISTMAS MORNING

All-Purpose Battery/AC Recorder

Built-In Condenser Mike
Captures Faintest Sounds

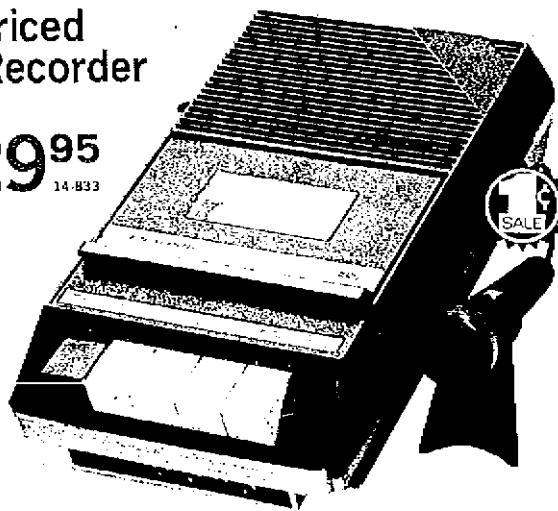
39⁹⁵
14-834

The Realistic® CTR-28 records everything from shouts to whispers with perfect volume—thanks to Auto-Level. There's an Aux input for recording from radio, TV or phono and a jack for a remote-control mike. Easy pushbutton operation. With earphone, AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

Our Low-Priced Compact Recorder

With Auto-Level **29⁹⁵**
14-833

Our Realistic CTR-27 has Auto-Level, a remote-control dynamic mike and battery operation for perfect-volume voice recordings on-the-go. Jacks for Aux, earphone, AC & DC adapters. Pushbuttons for rewind, fast forward, all other functions. With 4 "C" cells. AC Adapter, 14-854, 5.95.



Compact, Automatic Recorder



69⁹⁵
14-820

- Auto-Stop!
- Auto-Level!
- Super-Sensitive Condenser Mike!

Our CTR-25 has things seldom found in a small portable. Cassette eject, digital counter, battery meter, remote-mike jack, more. With case, earphone, 4 "AA" cells. U.L. listed. AC Adapter, 14-854, 5.95.



Get One \$1.49-Value C-60 Cassette for Only 1¢ With Purchase of Realistic Recorder From This page. Our Special "Merry Christmas" Bonus!

Full-Feature Battery/AC Recorder

69⁹⁵
14-825

- Built-In Condenser Mike!
 - Remote Mike Jack!
- The Realistic CTR-20B records anywhere! Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, jacks for taping off-the-air, monitoring, tone control. With earphone, AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

Battery/AC Stereo Cassette Portable



- Preamp Outputs for Use as A Deck!
 - Two-Dynamic Microphones Included!
- Make stereo tapes at home or "on location" with Realistic's SCT-2C. Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, Aux inputs for recording off-the-air & mixing, monitor switch. Speakers separate B'. With patch cords, AC cord. Uses 6 "D" cells. U.L. listed.

159⁹⁵
14-894

Our Finest Mono Portable

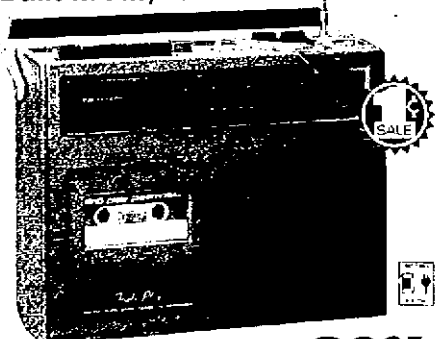


99⁹⁵
14-828

- Plays and Records With Open-Real Fidelity!

Realistic CTR-32—every big feature! Built-in super-sensitive condenser mike, switchable Auto-Level, pause, tone control, monitor switch, more. With earphone, AC cord. Uses 4 "D" cells. U.L. listed.

Cassette Recorder With Built-In FM/AM Radio



- Auto-Level and Stop!
- Pause!
- Built-In Condenser Mike!

89⁹⁵
14-822

The battery/AC Realistic CTR-18C tunes FM and AM, records off-the-air, plays pre-recorded cassettes, makes "live action" tapes. Jacks for earphone, external mike & power. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.

Realistic High-Output Blank Cassettes

A Real Bargain for Voice or Music Recording
And There's a Length for Every Need



Hinged Plastic Storage Case Included!

Cat. No.	Type	Recording Time Each Side	EACH			
			1-11	12-23	24-47	48-Up
44-601	C-30	15 Minutes	1.09	.99	.89	.79
44-602	C-60	30 Minutes	1.49	1.35	1.19	1.09
44-603	C-90	45 Minutes	1.99	1.79	1.59	1.49
44-604	C-120	60 Minutes	2.49	2.19	1.99	1.79

Radio Shack® Cuts Stereo System Prices to (Christmas) Ribbons

OUR FAMOUS REALISTIC® COMPONENTS MAKE BEAUTIFUL MUSIC AND SAVINGS TOGETHER—PLUS A GREAT FAMILY GIFT!

SAVE 75⁸⁰ SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SYSTEM #1

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~374⁸⁰~~
299⁰⁰

12 Watts RMS x 2

- Realistic STA-47 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—24 Watts RMS at Less Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion, 20-20,000 Hz, Both Channels Driven/62 Watts IHF ± 1 dB Total—\$199.95
- Two MC-1000 Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speakers With 8" Woofer, 3" Wide Dispersion Tweeter—\$59.95 Each
- Realistic LAB-12C 3-Speed Automatic Changer with Custom Base and \$12.95-Value Magnetic Stereo Cartridge—\$54.95

"Whenever I'm on a concert tour, I see Realistic audio equipment in studios, homes and stores. Its price, appearance and sound are very impressive."

Arthur Fiedler, world-famous conductor of the Boston Pops Orchestra and recording artist for RCA Victor and Polydor.

Use Your Credit Card

master card THE INTERCARD

BANKAMERICARD

SAVE 128⁴⁵ SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SYSTEM #2

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~797⁴⁵~~
669⁰⁰

44 Watts RMS x 2

- Realistic STA-250 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—88 Watts RMS at Less Than 0.5% Total Harmonic Distortion, 20-20,000 Hz, Both Channels Driven/202 Watts IHF ± 1 dB Total—\$319.95
- Two Nova-8 Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor Speakers with 12" Woofer, 3 High Compliance Tweeters—\$139.50 Each
- Realistic/Miracord-46 3-Speed Automatic Changer with Walnut Veneer Base and \$33.95-Value Elliptical Magnetic Stereo Cartridge—\$198.50

SAVE 15⁹⁰ SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SYSTEM #3

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~159⁹⁰~~
144⁰⁰

- Realistic Modulaire® AM/FM Stereo Receiver with Built-In 4-Channel Synthesizer And Matched Walnut Finish Speaker Systems—\$119.95
- Realistic "48A" 3-Speed Automatic Changer with Custom Base and Factory-Mounted Diamond-Style Cartridge—\$39.95

SAVE 24⁸⁰ SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SYSTEM #4

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~219⁸⁰~~
195⁰⁰

3.5 Watts RMS x 2

- Realistic STA-15 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—7 Watts RMS at Less Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion, 20-20,000 Hz, Both Channels Driven/18 Watts IHF ± 1 dB Total—\$119.95
- Two Solo-1 Walnut Veneer Bookshelf Speaker Systems, with High Compliance Woofer/Whizzer—\$29.95 Each
- Realistic "48A" 3-Speed Automatic Changer with Custom Base and Factory-Mounted Diamond-Style Cartridge—\$39.95

SAVE 85⁸⁰ SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SYSTEM #5

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~504⁸⁰~~
419⁰⁰

12 Watts RMS x 2

- Realistic STA-76 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—24 Watts RMS at Less Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion, 20-20,000 Hz, Both Channels Driven/62 Watts IHF ± 1 dB Total—\$249.95
- Two Optimus-1B Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems with 10" Woofer, 2 Extended Range Tweeters—\$89.95 Each
- Realistic LAB-34 3-Speed Automatic Changer with Custom Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Magnetic Stereo Cartridge—\$74.95

SAVE 104⁹⁰ SPECIAL CHRISTMAS SYSTEM #6

Reg. Separate Items Price ~~603⁹⁰~~
499⁰⁰

22 Watts RMS x 2

- Realistic STA-82 AM/FM Stereo Receiver—44 Watts RMS at Less Than 1% Total Harmonic Distortion, 20-20,000 Hz, Both Channels Driven/94 Watts IHF ± 1 dB Total—\$299.95
- Two Optimus-5 Acoustic Suspension Walnut Veneer Floor/Shelf Speaker Systems with 12" Woofer, 3 Tweeters—\$114.50 Each
- Realistic LAB-34 3-Speed Automatic Changer with Custom Base and \$17.95-Value Elliptical Magnetic Stereo Cartridge—\$74.95



Radio Shack — Santa's Audio Store

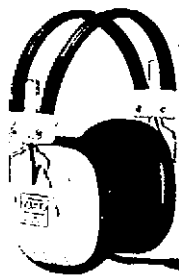
MAKE THE "HI-FI NUT" YOU LOVE REALLY HAPPY THIS CHRISTMAS!



For Extensions,
"Mini" Systems!
10⁹⁵

40-913

A full-range speaker in an ideal shelf-size (10x8½x5½") walnut-grain enclosure.



Nova 10

Stereo
Bargain!

10⁹⁵

33-1012

"Private" full-range stereo listening at minimum cost. Each ear-piece has 2" transducer. Vinyl headband.



The First Mike
With Built-In
REVERB

29⁹⁵

33-1049

With Desk
Stand, Floor
Stand Adapter,
20' Cable, ¼" Plug

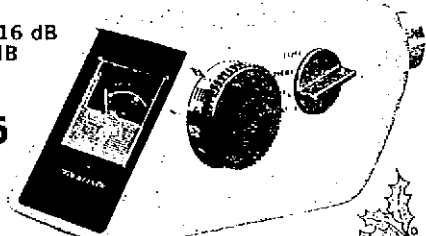
Create "pro" audio effects as you perform. Omnidirectional, dynamic. Reverb/normal switch. Uses no batteries! 200 ohms.

Low-Priced Sound Level Meter

- Reads 60-116 dB
In Five 16 dB
Ranges!

49⁹⁵

33-1028



A "must" for audio buffs! Checks noise levels — helps set up audio and PA systems. Switch selects peak (ASA standard) or average readings. Output jack allows built-in mike to be used for high-quality recordings or with scopes and distortion analyzers. ±2% accuracy at 114 dB. Requires 9-volt battery.

Optimus-2BF



White Vinyl
Enclosure—
You Can
"Custom"
Finish It!

59⁹⁵

40-2024

8" woofer, 3" tweeter, high-frequency switch. 30-20,000 Hz response. 21½x13½x6½".

Custom PRO

Exclusive
"Bassport"!

24⁹⁵

33-1002



Full 20-20,000 Hz response with deep bass, clean treble. Adjustable headband. Lightweight for comfort. 10' coiled cord.

Stereo Mike System

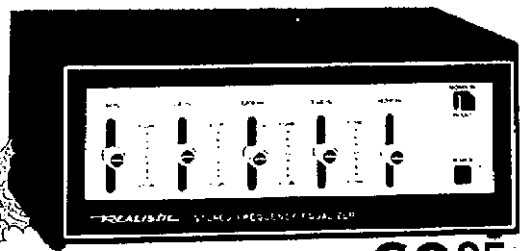


- 13 Pieces!

39⁹⁵

33-1024

Dual-impedance (10,000/250-ohm) mikes with windscreens, stands, adapters, cords, plugs, fitted case — everything!



Stereo Frequency Equalizer

69⁹⁵

40-2010

The "sound changer" — for audio the way you want it! Five solid-state tone adjustment circuits cut or boost up to 12 dB in 60, 240, 1000, 3500 and 10,000 Hz ranges. Lets you match components to room acoustics, "re-mix" recordings and create sound effects. Walnut finish enclosure. U.L. listed.

Optimus-1B

Luxurious
Walnut
Veneer
Enclosure!

89⁹⁵

40-2005



Powerful 10" acoustic-suspension woofer, two midrange/tweeters, high-frequency switch. 20-20,000 Hz. 23x12x11½".



LV-10

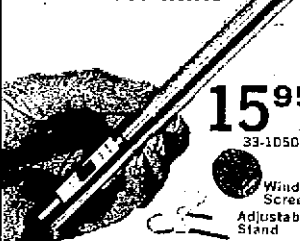
39⁹⁵

33-1004

Hi-Velocity
Dynamic
Elements!

Exciting full-range stereo in a headset that weighs less than 10 ounces! Acoustical-sponge ear-pieces, 10' coiled cord.

Ultra-Slim Electret
Condenser Mike



15⁹⁵

33-1050

Small, lightweight, omnidirectional—Ideal for voice or music. 20-13,000 Hz. With battery, ¼" plug. 600 ohms.

LAB-12C "Magnetic"
Changer System

With \$12.95-Value
Cartridge!

54⁹⁵

42-2941



Expensive features at a bargain price — cueing, adjustable tracking force, anti-skate, AC pop filter, automatic and manual play spindles. The low-mass counterbalanced arm tracks light. Plays 33½, 45 or 78-rpm records in 7, 10 or 12" sizes. Ebony base, walnut-grain trim. Fully assembled. U. L. listed.



Optimus-9

3 Midrange
Speakers
12" Woofer
Dome Tweeter
Midrange
Radiates
Front & Rear

179⁵⁰

40-4023

Our finest speaker! Unsurpassed sound, fine furniture elegance. Walnut veneer. 28x19x9".

PRO-1

Our Best
Stereo
Phones!

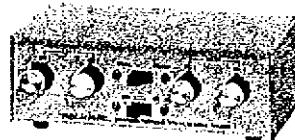
54⁹⁵

33-1003



Liquid-filled earcushions, mylar diaphragm speakers, dual digital volume controls. 10-24,000 Hz. 10' coiled cord.

Stereo Mike Mixer



For PA and
Recording!

12⁹⁵

33-920

Mixes 4 mikes with your choice of stereo or mono output. Four separate fader controls. Requires one 9-volt battery.

Realistic/Miracord-46 Turntable



- \$33.95-Value
Elliptical Cartridge
Included!

198⁵⁰

42-2939

Our finest! It plays records flawlessly — and it can be used with special discrete 4-channel cartridges. Massive 12" platter holds rumble to -50 dB, flutter to 0.1%. Pushbutton controls, silicone-damped cueing, variable pitch control, strobe disc, anti-skate, 3 speeds. \$15.00-value walnut veneer base. U. L. listed.

The Shack Makes Beautiful Music

OUR REALISTIC® STEREO COMPACTS—BUILT BETTER TO SOUND BETTER



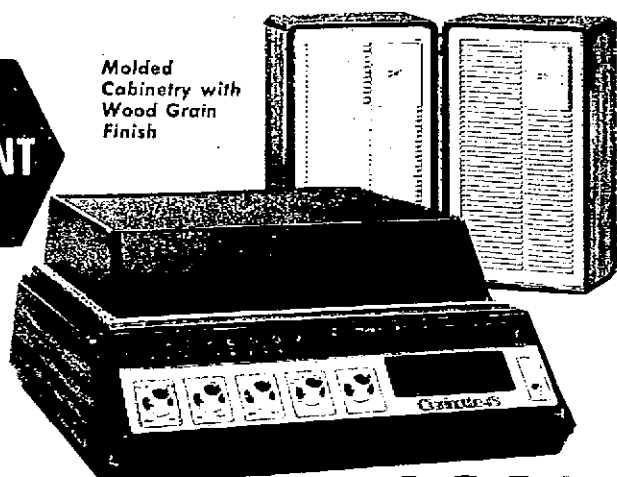
Air-Suspension
Speaker Systems
✓ 8" Woofer
✓ 5 1/2" Midrange
✓ 4" Horn Tweeter

TOTAL STEREO HOME ENTERTAINMENT SYSTEMS!

Plays 8-Track Tapes,
Tunes AM/FM Stereo,
Plays Any Size Record

219⁹⁵
13-1196

The Features, Style
And Sound You Want



Molded
Cabinetry with
Wood Grain
Finish

3-Piece AM/FM Stereo/Phono
Combo with 8-Track Player

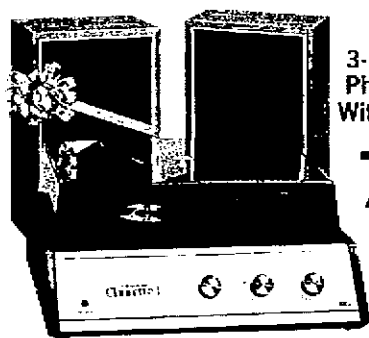
169⁹⁵
13-1121



Dust Cover Included

The Realistic Clarinette-84 has power to spare—easily drives 4 speakers! Has a sensitive FET/IC tuner, built-in 8-track player with auto/manual operation. Lighted indicators show FM stereo and tape programs. The 3-speed automatic changer has a cueing/pause lever and is fitted with diamond/sapphire styli. Separate bass, treble and balance controls, stereo headphone jack. And for synthesized 4-channel, add two extra speakers! Walnut finish. U. L. listed.

Our Clarinette-48 is as handsome a compact as we've ever offered. The 3-speed changer plays all size records and has a diamond stylus, dust cover and Auto-Shutoff. Tape player has automatic/pushbutton program change and indicator lights. Also features FM stereo beacon, tone & balance controls, jacks for headphones and remote speakers. 6" speakers separate up to 20 ft. U. L. listed.

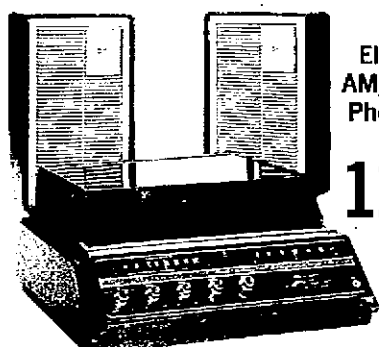


3-Piece Stereo
Phono Bargain
With Dust Cover

79⁹⁵
13-1191

Tone-Improving
Real Wood
Cabinetry!

The Clarinette-1—low-priced stereo that looks and sounds great. The powerful "FET" amplifier delivers wide-range sound and the 3-speed changer with diamond styli plays any size record. Ceramic-magnet 5" speakers. U. L. listed.



Elegant New
AM/FM Stereo/
Phono System

119⁹⁵
13-1120

Full Size
Changer and
Dust Cover!

Strikingly modern design and full features set the Clarinette-40 apart. The 3-speed changer has a quality cartridge with diamond/sapphire styli. Transformerless "FET" audio circuit, inputs for cartridge/cassette deck & extra speakers, headphone jack. U. L. listed.

Phono Compact
With "Add-On"
Features

99⁹⁵
13-1192

Add a Tuner
Or Tape
Player
Anytime!



The Clarinette II delivers great stereo on a budget. Includes 3-speed changer with diamond-stylus ceramic cartridge, powerful "FET" circuitry, 8" speakers, stereo headphone jack. Walnut finish cabinetry. U. L. listed.

VERY AFFORDABLE PHONOS FOR MUSICAL FUN ANYTIME, ANYWHERE

Stereo
Compact

Our Low Priced
Phono Compact—
With Dust Cover!

64⁹⁵
13-1165

The Clarinette-10 has everything for fine-sounding stereo. Powerful IC amp, 3-speed Mini-Changer with sapphire styli cartridge, 4" speakers. Molded cabinetry. U. L. listed.

Battery/AC AM Radio
Phono Combination

34⁹⁵
13-1164

Only
4 1/2
Lbs.

PORTIPLAY® lets you listen to AM radio or play 45's or LP's—anywhere! Has built-in 45-rpm spindle and AC cord. High impact case. Req. 4 "D" cells, U. L. listed.



Manual
Play
Mono
Phono

19⁹⁵
13-1137

Tops for pre-teens! Plays all 33 1/3 or 45-rpm records. Lightweight pickup arm, sapphire stylus, sliding volume control. Folds into 1-piece carry case. U. L. listed.





Shop Radio Shack® for Gifts Galore

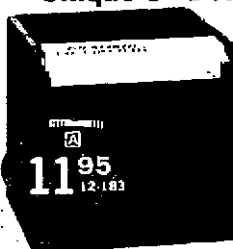
REALISTIC® IDEAS FOR GIVING: RADIOS, STEREO, COMMUNICATIONS



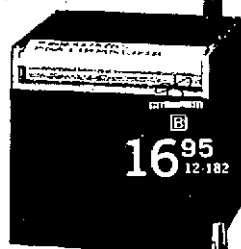
- Walnut-Finish Wood Cabinetry!
- Matched Air-Suspension Speakers!

The Modulette™-8 puts great stereo, from tape cartridges or FM, in the low-price class. Inputs for changer, recording outputs, headphone jack. Exclusive Quatravox® lets you add 2 extra speakers for a 4-channel effect, too. U. L. listed.

Unique 3" Deskube® Radios



A AM Deskube—combines convenience & style. Pre-set controls, Instant Play-Bar. Simulated Rosewood.



B FM Deskube—preset tuning, hidden controls, Play-Bar for instant music. Simulated Rosewood.



C Weatheradio®—set the hidden controls just once for instant National Weather Service reports, anytime. Simulated Rosewood.

Above Radios Complete with 9-V Battery.

Give Him The WORLD! Ham/SWL/SSB/CW Receiver



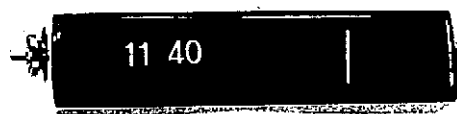
Reg. Sep. Items Price
173.80 160.95 20-152

The DX-160 tunes 160-400 kHz longwave and 535 kHz to 30 MHz for Amateurs, shortwave, marine, CB, AM. 11 panel controls including electrical bandspread. Variable BFO for CW & SSB. Operates on 12 VDC negative ground or 120 VAC. U. L. listed. With matching speaker.

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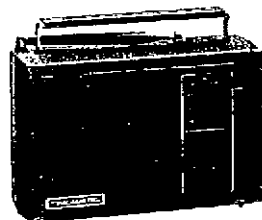


Unique AM/FM Digital Clock-Radio



Sleek Molded Case has Pedestal Base and Smoked Dial Cover

Our Chronomatic™-108 wakes you to radio or buzzer. Snooze bar, 60-minute sleep switch, 24-hour alarm. U. L. listed.



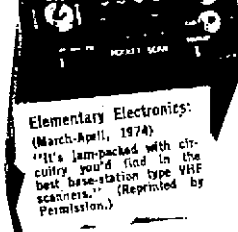
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Choice of Color!

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Built better, sounds better. Has tuned RF, 4 IF's and ceramic filter for really superior sound. With 4 "AA" cells, earphone. Choice of Gray (12-671) or Red (12-670) color.

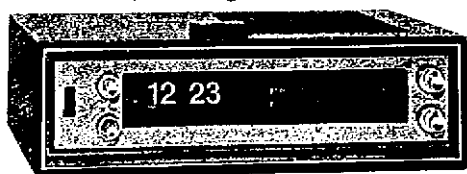
Pocket-Size 4-Channel Police/Fire VHF Scanner



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Our PRO-4 lets you take VHF action on 148-174 MHz—wherever you go. Skipper circuit, scan delay, channel lockouts, squelch. With 9V cell. Requires up to 4 crystals.

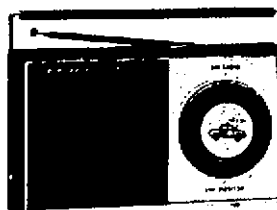
"Mini" AM/FM Digital Clock-Radio



Our space-saving Chronomatic-106 has luminous flip numerals, 24-hr. radio (only) alarm, 3-hr. sleep switch. U. L. listed.

39.95 12-1496

AM and VHF-Police Portable



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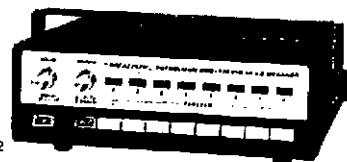
Hear exciting Police, Fire, Emergency calls, VHF National Weather Service reports and AM, too, with our Patrolman, 4 "AA" cells.

3 Antennas—Built-In AM, Telescoping And Wire VHF for Superior Reception!

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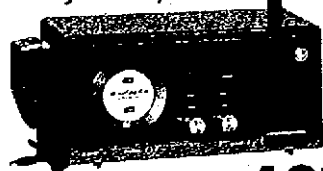
VHF-Hi & Low
148-174 and
30-50 MHz

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Up to 8 Channels of Police/Emergency Action!
The PRO-77A has channel lock-out, skipper, 2-second scan delay circuits, mobile mtg. bracket. Requires up to 8 crystals. For 120 VAC or 12 VDC. U. L. listed.

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Transmits and Receives On Channel 14!

Space Patrol®—tunes all 23 CB channels & AM, transmits CB voice & code. Req's. 6 "D" cells or AC Adapter, 270-1531, 9.95. No license req'd.

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Space Patrol® Walkie-Talkies



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Pair Each
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The "Senior"—up to 1/4 mile range. No license req'd. Imprinted with Morse code, alphabet. With 9V cell.

One-Channel Walkie-Talkie

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TRC-3—with push-pull audio, superhet receiver, push-to-talk button, 39" telescoping antenna. With Channel 11 crystals, 9V battery.



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No License Required!

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TRC-25A—100 mW with "Pro" features like separate speaker & mike, push-pull audio, "beeper" signal. With Channel 11 crystal, 9V cell. Crystals required for 2nd channel.



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GIFT BARGAINS THAT FIGURE, TALK, TEST, WRITE AND DELIGHT!



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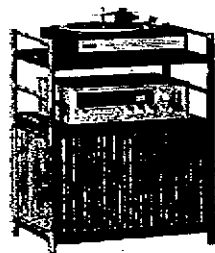
Reg. ~~99⁹⁵~~ **79⁹⁵** 65-630

What a buy! Our EC-400 stores numbers for future recall — add to or subtract from the number or use it as a constant. Auto-Repeat, floating decimal, change sign key, indicators for memory, negative number, overflow. Auto-shutoff. Works on 115/230 VAC or built-in nickel cadmium cell. $3\frac{1}{4} \times 5\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{2}$ ".



INCLUDES
Padded Vinyl Carry Case, AC Adapter/Charger

Entertainment Center Cabinet



- Low Profile!
- All Metal For Strength!
- Woodgrain Finish For Looks!

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less components

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AC-DC Pocket Tester



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- Easy-to-Read 2" Meter!

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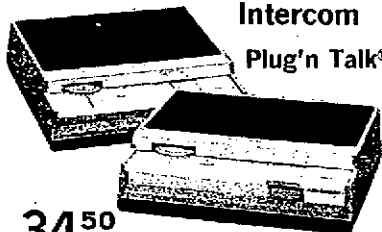
- Solders Up to 100 Connections/Charge!
- 5-10 Second Heat-Up Time!

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Solder anywhere! Sealed, lifetime nickel-cadmium battery. Built-in worklight with recharger.

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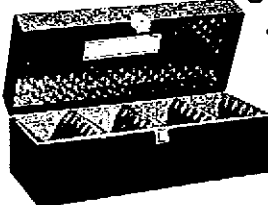


Plug'n Talk®

34⁵⁰ 43-210 Pair

Just plug into AC, talk between any two rooms. Talk-Bar/night light, Lock Button, Call-Button. $5 \times 5\frac{1}{2} \times 1\frac{1}{8}$ " U.L. listed.

8-Track Carrying Case



- Stores Up to 24 Cartridges

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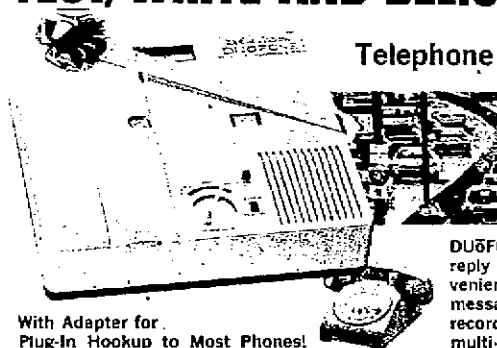
Padded to protect your tapes. Rigid black vinyl exterior. Lockable. $6\frac{1}{2} \times 17\frac{1}{4} \times 7\frac{1}{2}$ ".

Versatile Archer® Electric Pencil

7⁹⁵ 64-2173

Writes On Metal!

Engrave your valuables — enables police to identify stolen goods. For 120 VAC. U.L. listed.



Telephone Answering System

- Never Miss Another Call!
- Answers Up to 20 Calls In Your Own Voice

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DUOFONE® records each caller's reply for playback at your convenience. Change your outgoing message anytime with the built-in recorder. With 3 "D" cells. Not for multi-line or party line phones.

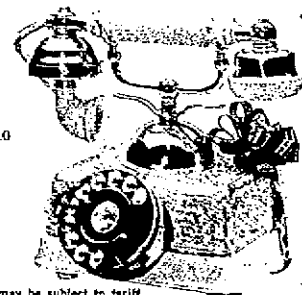
With Adapter for Plug-In Hookup to Most Phones!

French Continental Telephone Classic European Elegance

- Ready to Use With Bell, Cord, Plug!
- Great Extension!

69⁹⁵ 279-010

A replica of the turn-of-the-century continental cradle phone. Gold plated and embossed filigree finish with ivory trim adds a touch of continental charm. Standard 10-digit dial. For private phone systems or extension use.



Customer-owned equipment connected to telephone company equipment may be subject to tariff.

Color Christmas with Light — In a Flash!

3-Channel Color Organ

Star-Like Bursts of Color!

29⁹⁵ 42-3001

Connect to speaker leads and see bass, midrange and treble translated into flashes of red, green and blue. $18 \times 11\frac{1}{2} \times 5\frac{1}{2}$ ". For 120 VAC. U. L. listed.

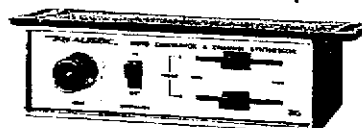
Razzle Dazzle

Randomly Flashing Lights!

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Hour after hour of ever-changing patterns! Wrap-around prismatic lens for "3-D" effect. Fits flat against wall. $18 \times 5\frac{1}{2} \times 6\frac{1}{2}$ ". For 120 VAC. U. L. listed.

4-Channel Auto Adapter



- 4-Channel Effects From Any Car Stereo!

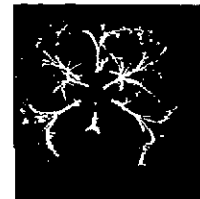
9⁹⁵ 12-1874

Three volume controls—2 front, 1 rear. Mounting hardware, speaker cables included.

"Galaxy" Fiber Optic TV Lamp/Night Light

19⁹⁵ 272-299

Beautiful — 100's of glowing "light points" in a 14-inch tall light display. 12 sided base. 120 VAC. U.L. listed.



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A magnificent shower of light, in a graceful 2-tier display that's 15" tall. Requires 2 "AA" cells.



Easy-to-Use Battery Tester



- Tests Most Popular Size Batteries
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Accurately measures from 1.5-6.9-15 to 22.5 volts. Mercury and regular zinc-carbon scales. 18" leads.

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SAVE 20⁰⁰

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Every Police Band!
6 Bands in All

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Realistic PATROLMAN®-6

Three police bands: 450-470 MHz UHF, 147-174 MHz VHF-Hi, 30-50 MHz VHF-Lo. Also tunes 108-135 MHz Aircraft, FM, AM. Fine-tuning on ALL BANDS, adjustable squelch, pushbutton dial light, UHF and VHF telescoping antennas, jack for external antenna, 1/4" headphone jack. With AC cord, 4 "C" cells, U.L. listed.

5-Function Slimline
Electronic Calculator

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Our Smallest—
Fits in Your
Shirt Pocket!

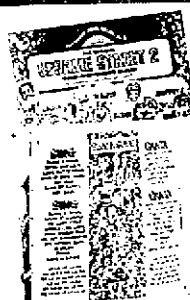
Reg. ~~49⁹⁵~~ **39⁹⁵**
65-606

- Percent Key! • Clear Entry!
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- Overflow Sign! • 8 Digits!

Solve gift (or math) problems at 20% off! Our EC-275 multiplies or divides, adds or subtracts a series of numbers by a "constant" you enter only once. 3-Way Power: 3 rechargeable or regular "AA" cells or 120 VAC with optional Adapter (14-854, 5.95). 5 1/2 x 3 1/2".



Slip-On Protective
Cover and 3 Alkaline
Batteries Included!



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You Pay **1⁴⁹**
Only ~~50-2033~~

Sesame Street
Stereo LP with Book

This long playing 12" recording stars the original cast of educational TV's Sesame Street. Colorful book, stick-on labels and punch-out signs included. It's this year's BIG gift for little kids!



SAVE 2⁰⁰

Deluxe 4-Channel
Synthesizer!

Makes Stereo Sound
Like Quadraphonic!

Reg. ~~21⁹⁵~~ **19⁹⁵**
40-2011

Add the Realistic QV-3 and two extra speakers to your present stereo for a thrilling 4-channel effect! Two synthesizer circuits and blend control for versatility. Walnut-grain case. With all connecting cables.

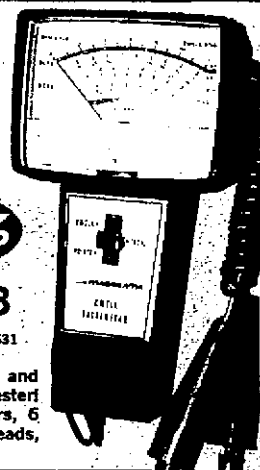
Hand-Held Tester
For Tach, Dwell
And Points

Every Car
Owner Should
Have One!

SAVE 21%

Reg. ~~18⁸⁸~~ **14⁸⁸**
22-1631

Tune for peak performance and economy with this 3-in-1 tester! For all 4, 6, 8 cylinder cars, 6 or 12 VDC neg. gnd. With leads, clips, instructions.



All-Purpose
Battery/AC
Cassette
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SAVE 10⁰⁰

Reg. ~~59⁹⁵~~ **49⁹⁵**
14-878

- Two Microphones — Built-In Condenser Plus External Remote-Control Mike!

Realistic's CTR-16 is great for office and school notes, "voice" letters or just plain fun! Aux input lets you record direct from radio or TV. Auto-Level, Auto-Stop, digital counter, hi/low tone switch. With earphone, AC cord. Uses 4 "C" cells. U.L. listed.



SAVE 22%

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12-166



Pistachio Plum Lemon



Strawberry Orange Blueberry

Playful, pocketable, stocking stuffable—AM "appetizers" in the best of taste! IFL/OTL circuitry for superior sound and performance. Complete with carrying strap, earphone and battery. Six delicious colors — for everybody on your gift list!



**SPECIAL
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8⁸⁸
60-2136

We Bought the
Manufacturer's Entire Inventory

Get the Truth with SUPER SOOTH

Exciting all-family game fingers the fibber! Ask the player wearing the fingertip sensors a question and the electronic detector and YES-NO meter will reveal the truth. With clue cards, witness timer, manual.

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WELL-DRESSED: ITALY'S FIRST LADY
DONNA VITTORIA LEONE



JIMMY CONNORS AND CHRIS EVERT
AFTER EACH WON AT WIMBLEDON

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A. Chris and Jimmy agreed to disagree, may yet agree to reconcile. In both cases, their first love seems to be victory on the tennis court.

Q. Pan Am wants a subsidy of \$10 million a month from the U.S. government. What are the salaries of the officers and directors of the Pan American Airlines?—Mrs. M.H. Sloan, Verona, N.J.

A. President and Chairman of the Board W.T. Seawell, \$175,625; Executive Vice Presidents J.O. Leet, \$98,333; J.H. Maloon, \$86,458; Senior Vice Presidents T.J. Flanagan, \$64,750; Willis Player, \$62,917. Pan Am's corporate officers earn \$488,083 a year. Members of its Board of Directors earn \$1,193,370. Pan Am pays its corporate hierarchy, including officers and directors, a total of \$1,681,453 a year.

Pan Am's corporate officials are paid approximately 25 percent less than those of other carriers.

Q. The story is that Donald Rumsfeld, President Ford's replacement for Al Haig, will take over the job as Secretary of Defense from James Schlesinger some time next year. How valid is that rumor?—Don Johnson, Seattle, Wash.

A. It has the ring of truth about it. Rumsfeld, a member of the old Nixon guard, is at 42 a politically ambitious and astute Republican who covets higher office. He is unlikely to achieve it from the White House, needs a Cabinet office or agency position for leadership exposure.

Q. When Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew, and Mardian were in office, they represented a law-and-order quartet who were determined to show no mercy to criminals, and that's exactly what they showed—no mercy. As a federal prisoner who has spent a lot of his life behind bars, I wonder if President Ford can show compassion and mercy to inmates who are guilty of lesser crimes than Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew, and Mardian.—E.B., Terminal Island, Calif.

A. President Ford is a compassionate man who undoubtedly will make liberal use of the pardon in months to come. He realizes that in American society the weight of justice usually falls heaviest on those who have the least and rank the lowest.

Q. Is it true that the penalty for rape in Canada is electrocution, which is why there is no rape or very little in Canada? Please withhold my name.—D.F.M., Girard, Ohio.

A. Not true. There is no death penalty in Canada except for the murder of policemen and government officials.

Q. Why would Nelson Rockefeller give Henry Kissinger a gift of \$50,000 in 1969 just before Kissinger went to work for Nixon whom everyone knew Rockefeller disliked intensely? Also what did Kissinger do with the loot?—Alan Rollins, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Rockefeller is by nature a generous man. Kissinger had worked faithfully on his staff as a foreign policy adviser. Rockefeller knew that Kissinger had been unable to amass any considerable capital of his own. He gave him the \$50,000 with no strings attached. Kissinger promptly placed the money in trust for his two children, Elizabeth, 15, and David, 13.



KISSINGER WITH HIS SON AND DAUGHTER

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NOVEMBER 10, 1974

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You gain new skills as an electronics troubleshooter in a fascinating learn-at-home program from Bell & Howell Schools. It includes building and experimenting with the new generation color TV.

go exploring.

If you're like most men, deep down inside there's still a bit of the boy who loved to go exploring... and who'd love to go again.

Well, now you can. Only this time you'll explore the expanding world of electronics... a world more fascinating than any you ever dreamed of as a boy.

Learn by exploring... Bell & Howell Schools offers an exciting way for you to gain new occupational skills in electronics.

Everybody enjoys learning something new, but why learn it the old way? Classes to go to. Lectures to sit through. And only a bunch of books to keep you interested. Bell & Howell Schools' adventure in learning is a far cry from all that.

You can probe into electronics and learn exciting new occupational skills right in your own home, in your spare time. On whatever days and whatever hours you choose. So there's no need to give up your present job and paycheck just because you want to learn something new.

What's more, when you're exploring a field as fascinating as electronics, reading about it is just not enough. That's why throughout this program you'll get lots of "hands on" experience with some of today's latest electronic training tools.

You'll be stimulated for hours on end as you build, experiment and learn while using the latest ideas and techniques in this fascinating field.

As part of the program you'll actually learn to build and work with your own electronics laboratory. Using it to put many of today's most dynamic electronic discoveries to the test... including electronic miniaturization.

Among the things you'll discover is how the development of tiny integrated circuits has made possible an electronic calculator small enough to fit into a shirt pocket! And a wristwatch that flashes the time with the push of a button.

You'll investigate the concept of "logic circuits". An idea that has been with us for centuries but only in recent years put to use as the "brain" behind all the new digital consumer appliances we see today.

But more important than anything else is the new occupational skills you'll develop in electronics troubleshooting. While no assurance of income opportunities can be offered, you will develop skills that could lead you in exciting new directions. Use your training:

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2. To upgrade your current job.
3. As a foundation for advanced programs in electronics.

You build and perform many exciting experiments with Bell & Howell's Electro-Lab®. An exclusive electronics training system.

Using our successful step-by-step method, you'll build:

1. A design console, for setting up and examining circuits.
2. A digital multimeter for measuring voltage, resistance and current (It displays its findings in big, clear numbers like a digital clock).
3. A solid-state "triggered sweep" oscilloscope—similar in principle to the kind used in hospital operating rooms to monitor heartbeats. You'll use it to monitor the "heartbeats" of tiny integrated circuits. The "triggered sweep" feature locks in signals for easier observation.

Step-by-step you'll build and experiment with Bell & Howell's new generation color TV—investigating digital features you've probably never seen before!

This 25" diagonal color TV has digital features that are likely to appear on all TV's of the future. As you build it you'll probe into the technology behind all elec-



tronic tuning. And into the digital circuitry of channel numbers that appear right on the screen! You'll also build in a remarkable on-the-screen digital clock, that flashes the time in hours, minutes and seconds. Your new skills will enable you to program a special automatic channel selector to skip over "dead" channels and go directly to the channels of your choice.

You'll also gain a better understanding of the exceptional color clarity of the Black Matrix picture tube, as well as a working knowledge of "state of the art" integrated circuitry and the 100% solid-state chassis.

After building and experimenting with this TV, you'll be equipped with the skills that could put you ahead of the field in electronics know-how.

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1. Toll-free phone-in assistance. Should you ever run into a rough spot during the program, we'll be there to help. While many schools make you mail in your questions,

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2. In-person "help sessions". These are held in 50 major cities at various times throughout the year where you can talk shop with your instructors and fellow students.

No electronics background needed.

What you really need is the thing you've never lost. A boy's love for exploring. Now you can go again, only this time learning new occupational skills all along the way!

Mail the postage-paid card today for more details, free!

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Simulated TV picture, best pattern.

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A. Chris and Jimmy agreed to disagree, may yet agree to reconcile. In both cases, their first love seems to be victory on the tennis court.

Q. Pan Am wants a subsidy of \$10 million a month from the U.S. government. What are the salaries of the officers and directors of the Pan American Airlines?—Mrs. M.H. Sloan, Verona, N.J.

A. President and Chairman of the Board W.T. Sea- well, \$175,625; Executive Vice Presidents J.O. Leet, \$98,333; J.H. Maloon, \$86,458; Senior Vice Presidents T.J. Flanagan, \$64,750; Willis Player, \$62,917. Pan Am's corporate officers earn \$488,083 a year. Members of its Board of Directors earn \$1,193,370. Pan Am pays its corporate hierarchy, including officers and directors, a total of \$1,681,453 a year.

Pan Am's corporate officials are paid approximately 25 percent less than those of other carriers.

Q. The story is that Donald Rumsfeld, President Ford's replacement for Al Haig, will take over the job as Secretary of Defense from James Schlesinger some time next year. How valid is that rumor?—Don Johnson, Seattle, Wash.

A. It has the ring of truth about it. Rumsfeld, a member of the old Nixon guard, is at 42 a politically ambitious and astute Republican who covets higher office. He is unlikely to achieve it from the White House, needs a Cabinet office or agency position for leadership exposure.

Q. When Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew, and Mardian were in office, they represented a law-and-order quartet who were determined to show no mercy to criminals, and that's exactly what they showed—no mercy. As a federal prisoner who has spent a lot of his life behind bars, I wonder if President Ford can show compassion and mercy to inmates who are guilty of lesser crimes than Nixon, Mitchell, Agnew, and Mardian.—E.B., Terminal Island, Calif.

A. President Ford is a compassionate man who undoubtedly will make liberal use of the pardon in months to come. He realizes that in American society the weight of justice usually falls heaviest on those who have the least and rank the lowest.

Q. Is it true that the penalty for rape in Canada is electrocution, which is why there is no rape or very little in Canada? Please withhold my name.—D.F.M., Girard, Ohio.

A. Not true. There is no death penalty in Canada except for the murder of policemen and government officials.

Q. Why would Nelson Rockefeller give Henry Kissinger a gift of \$50,000 in 1969 just before Kissinger went to work for Nixon whom everyone knew Rockefeller disliked intensely? Also what did Kissinger do with the loot?—Alan Rollins, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Rockefeller is by nature a generous man. Kissinger had worked faithfully on his staff as a foreign policy adviser. Rockefeller knew that Kissinger had been unable to amass any considerable capital of his own. He gave him the \$50,000 with no strings attached. Kissinger promptly placed the money in trust for his two children, Elizabeth, 15, and David, 13.



KISSINGER WITH HIS SON AND DAUGHTER

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NOVEMBER 10, 1974

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You gain new skills as an electronics troubleshooter in a fascinating learn-at-home program from Bell & Howell Schools. It includes building and experimenting with the new generation color TV.

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The Mystery Woman of Moscow

by Lloyd Shearer

One of the most fascinating and intriguing personalities in this closed society called the Soviet Union is a petite, green-eyed blonde of 42, Jennifer Statham Louis.

An Englishwoman born and reared in Dorking, Surrey, Jennifer Louis has lived in Russia since 1955, has been married to the famous or infamous Victor Louis since 1958.

A word about Victor Louis whose real name supposedly is Vitali Yevgenyevich Lui.

Victor Louis, 46, is a Russian-born journalist who has worked for McGraw-Hill, Time, NBC, CBS, the Times of London, Parade, the now defunct Look magazine, and whose writings have appeared in The Washington Post, The New York Times, and countless other publications throughout the world.

He is accredited to the London Evening News as its Soviet correspondent, and it has been said of him, without any evidence, that he is a member of the KGB, the Soviet security apparatus. He has also been described as an undercover agent of the Soviet Foreign Ministry and "the most celebrated KGB agent of disinformation" who is flown in the U.S., Mexico, Canada, Israel, or wherever the Soviets have "delicate operations" to perform. Louis, of course, denies it all, claims he is nothing more than an enterprising, industrious journalist.

Plenty of scoops

In the past 10 years the London Evening News has broken more "scoops" out of the Soviet Union than any other English-language newspaper, owing to the Victor Louis conduit.

There is no doubt but what the Kremlin uses Victor Louis as a disinformation agent, paying him off in access to information not available to other correspondents. The Soviets are aware of the fact that Louis knows virtually every top foreign correspondent in Moscow—he formerly worked for several as translator and legman—and the government therefore uses his contacts in an effort to discredit such outstanding dissident figures as Stalin's daughter, Svetlana Alliluyeva, and the emigré writer, Alexander Solzhenitzyn who incidentally knew Louis in 1954 when they were together in the same concentra-



Jennifer Statham Louis, an Englishwoman, has been married to Russian-born journalist Victor Louis 16 years and has borne him three children. She is considered one of the best informed behind-the-scenes journalists in Moscow.

tion camp in Kazakhstan.

Louis claims the Stalin regime sent him to a concentration camp because he associated with foreigners.

The question

In any event—how did a nice, well-bred English girl like Jennifer Statham come to marry Victor Louis, bear him three sons, and live with them in a suburban three-storeyed, five-bedroomed mansion, equipped with swimming

pool, tennis court, a Mercedes, a Porsche, a Volkswagen, a storeroom jammed with the latest Western provisions, three in help, and enjoy a capitalistic life-style which in the Soviet Union is accorded to perhaps only 50 Communist Party bigwigs?

"I will tell you this," Jennifer Louis confides, "Whatever business Victor has with the Soviet government is his alone. I know nothing about it, and I don't want to know. That's one part of his life

which is separate from mine and the boys'. It is Victor's exclusively. Early in our marriage we decided on that sort of arrangement because it is best for the family.

"If anything should ever happen," she continues without defining "anything," "and officials should suddenly come and question me, say about 'your husband's last mission,' I honestly wouldn't know what they were talking about.

What she doesn't know

"There are some things," she declares, "a wife should know nothing about, and in my case it's Victor's business with the government—that is, if he has any. I don't ask, and he doesn't tell. In all other things, we're partners. We do all our work together.

"Take journalism which is how we earn our living. Victor collects all the material, reads the Russian papers, makes use of his Russian contacts. I'm the English-language expert and also the typist.

"After Victor pulls together the information, I structure it and do the final editing and writing. I suppose we do quite well. We write for the Sydney Morning Herald in Australia, Der Stern magazine in Germany, other papers and publications in Denmark, Israel, Switzerland, and, of course, the London Evening News. We write nothing for the Soviet press. Victor's not a party member and couldn't write for the Soviet press even if he wanted to. Psychologically he's English-oriented.

"Frankly," Jennifer Louis explains, breaking into a small smile, "we've been very lucky. Writing from Moscow is the whole thing, the whole bag. Suppose we were suddenly put down in London or Washington—what good would we be without contacts?—very little, I suppose.

A waste of time

"As to our reputation, I must say most of it is ludicrous. We live in this wonderful cloud of glory. Almost everything that comes out of here is attributed to us. If we were to deny it, we would have no time left for our own work. If we were to sue we'd just be wasting our money in foreign courts.

"So we just go about our work living from day to day, taking advantage of whatever opportunities present them-



Jennifer Louis with husband Victor and her mother Isabella Statham are shown here during ballet intermission in the lobby

of the Bolshoi Theater in Moscow. Jennifer and her mother visit each other back and forth yearly between England and Moscow.

selves. You ask if Victor translated *My Fair Lady*. He and another two friends did... long before the copyright arrangement between the United States and the Soviet Union went into effect—and we did manage to earn a few rubles from it. But we truly work hard for what we get, and we have a good life here, and I have no regrets."

Jennifer Statham met Victor Louis in 1957 while she was working here as a governess for the two children of Capt. Adrian Northey, the British naval attaché.

The arrival

"I came to Moscow in 1955," she recalls, "on a two-year contract with the Northeys. I knew no Russian, but I learned some from Captain and Betty Northey's recordings. At first we lived in the Savoy Hotel—now it's called the Berlin Hotel—then we moved into the British embassy, which shook all the time, because the Moscow metro [subway] runs underneath it. It was very cold that winter, and all our lives revolved around embassy affairs. I looked at things from the embassy point of view. Life to me then was of course much different than I see it now."

"In the summer of '57—I believe it was July—a very warm, humid evening, heavy with the threat of rain, I went to the Bolshoi Theater because I enjoy the ballet. When the performance was over, the audience spilled out. It was raining buckets. I had an umbrella. The gentleman standing next to me—tall, pink face, blue eyes, spectacles, light brown hair—he didn't. We began to talk in the kind of inane conversation people ordinarily use in such situations. I was

pleasantly surprised that he could speak English. 'Let's go over to the [hotel] Metropole,' he suggested, 'and have a cup of coffee.' I agreed."

"Naturally the conversation concerned the two of us. We sort of exchanged biographies. Victor told me that he was working for Daniel Schorr [then the CBS correspondent in Moscow] and had previously worked for other American journalists. We went together that summer, and in the winter I took the ship home to England with "Pipsy" Northey—she was 8—and helped the Northeys unpack and settle in their home near Windsor. By then marriage to Victor was very much on my mind."

No help there

Jennifer discussed the possible complications of marrying a Soviet citizen in Moscow with her mother, her friends, the Northeys, and the British Ambassador to Moscow. Practically all of them opposed it. Said the British Ambassador: "It's your affair, of course. But if you do marry this Louis chap, you'll be on your own. You won't be able to appeal to the British government if you get into trouble."

Despite all the advice and warnings, Jennifer Statham returned to the Soviet Union by herself and married Victor Louis twice, first in a civil ceremony on Nov. 9th, 1958, and then in a church service on Nov. 23rd. Ed Stevens, then Russian correspondent for *The Christian Science Monitor* took photos of the ceremony, and Eugene Stamoglov, who had known Victor since 1947, was best man.

"We moved into a one-room flat,"

Jennifer Louis narrates, "in southwest Moscow and made do with very little. Victor went to work for Bob Gibson of McGraw-Hill [Gibson is now foreign editor of *The Los Angeles Times*] and I got a job as an accredited free-lancer writing for the London Times educational supplement."

Then the Louis children were born. Pregnant with Nicholas, Jennifer went home to England where in 1960 her first son was born in Dorking. Nicholas Louis is regarded as a Soviet citizen by the Soviets, a British citizen by the British. In April, 1962, the second Louis son, Michael, was born in Moscow. He's a Soviet citizen but attends school in Sussex. Antony, the youngest Louis boy, was born March 18, 1968, in Moscow, where he attends school.

In 1960, after constant entreaties to the local authorities, the Louises were assigned a three-room apartment with kitchen and bath on Leninsky Prospect. In 1963 they acquired the apartment next door, knocked down the walls, remodeled, converted the extra space into larger living quarters.

Although they purchased their present dacha (a country home) in 1965, they still retain their city apartment, a luxury and a privilege in overcrowded Moscow.

Unusual friends

After almost 20 years in the Soviet Union, 16 married to an influential journalist, Jennifer Louis has become one of the most knowledgeable women in Russia. She not only speaks the language but has a coterie of informative Russian and foreign friends, which is most unusual here. The ordinary Russian avoids

foreigners like the plague.

Jennifer and her husband are responsible for publishing the only English-language telephone book in Moscow (from which they've earned a pretty penny) as well as filing daily and weekly dispatches for an ever-growing list of publications, "sometimes 20 or 30 per week."

"I'm capable of doing a lot of work," Jennifer Louis explains, "because I was well-trained as a girl. During World War II I went to Hollington Park School in England, but all of us were evacuated because of the bombing. I was graduated in 1948 with what you Americans call a high school certificate or diploma. Then I entered the University of Edinburgh and majored in general arts, which really qualified me to do nothing special. When I left the university I took a secretarial course in Dorking. By then my parents, William and Isabella—they were in the printing and publishing business—were divorced, so I rather concentrated on my secretarial training, developing good typing and shorthand speed."

Going to work

"I got a job with a local law firm in Dorking—Atkins, Walter & Locke—which was good experience, but I had to leave after a while to look after a cousin's children. Their mother had gone into hospital and there was no one to look after them. It was a family crisis, but it taught me to love children."

"Presently I decided to find a job abroad looking after other people's children. I answered many advertisements including one in the Times [London] inserted by the British air attaché in Moscow. He turned me down because I had had no teaching experience, but the new naval attaché accepted me. That's how I got here."

Today Jennifer Louis claims that her life is so busy that she rises at 6 in the morning every day, spends a half-hour doing yoga exercises, then takes a cold shower. Before breakfast she gives youngest son Antony his English lesson, then sits down to breakfast with the family.

Daily routine

She supervises a cook, chauffeur, and maid, also a pair of part-time gardeners, then tackles the mail, pays the bills, and dips into the rough drafts her husband has left her for rewriting and typing.

Generally she and the family visit England at least once a year, spend their time at her mother's home in Dorking.

Asked where she would prefer to spend her old age, Jennifer Louis replies diplomatically, "At my husband's side. No matter what journalists who don't know him may say, Victor is a good man, a fine father, and a loving husband."



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Where the girls are: North Texas State University, Denton, Tex., prides itself on its coeds and has produced two of the last four Misses America.

The Town That Grows Beauty Queens

by Don A. Schanche



Current Miss America Shirley Cothran, 36-23-36. Her daddy says it's the water that makes the Denton girls so pretty.

DENTON, TEX.

A few years ago the Chamber of Commerce of a quiet little college town north of Dallas-Fort Worth produced an ambitious booster film called "How Do You Tell the World About Denton, Texas?"

The movie didn't attract much business. But one of its cast members, a lively brunette named Phyllis George, quickly became the homegrown prototype of what is now Denton's most noteworthy export—beautiful girls.

Miss George was crowned Miss America in 1970. Before she got a firm grip on her diamond tiara, her hometown was volume-producing beauty queens like a Texas feedlot turning out beef.

Since the film asked its hopeful question, Denton (pop. 40,000) and North Texas State University which it encompasses have spawned:

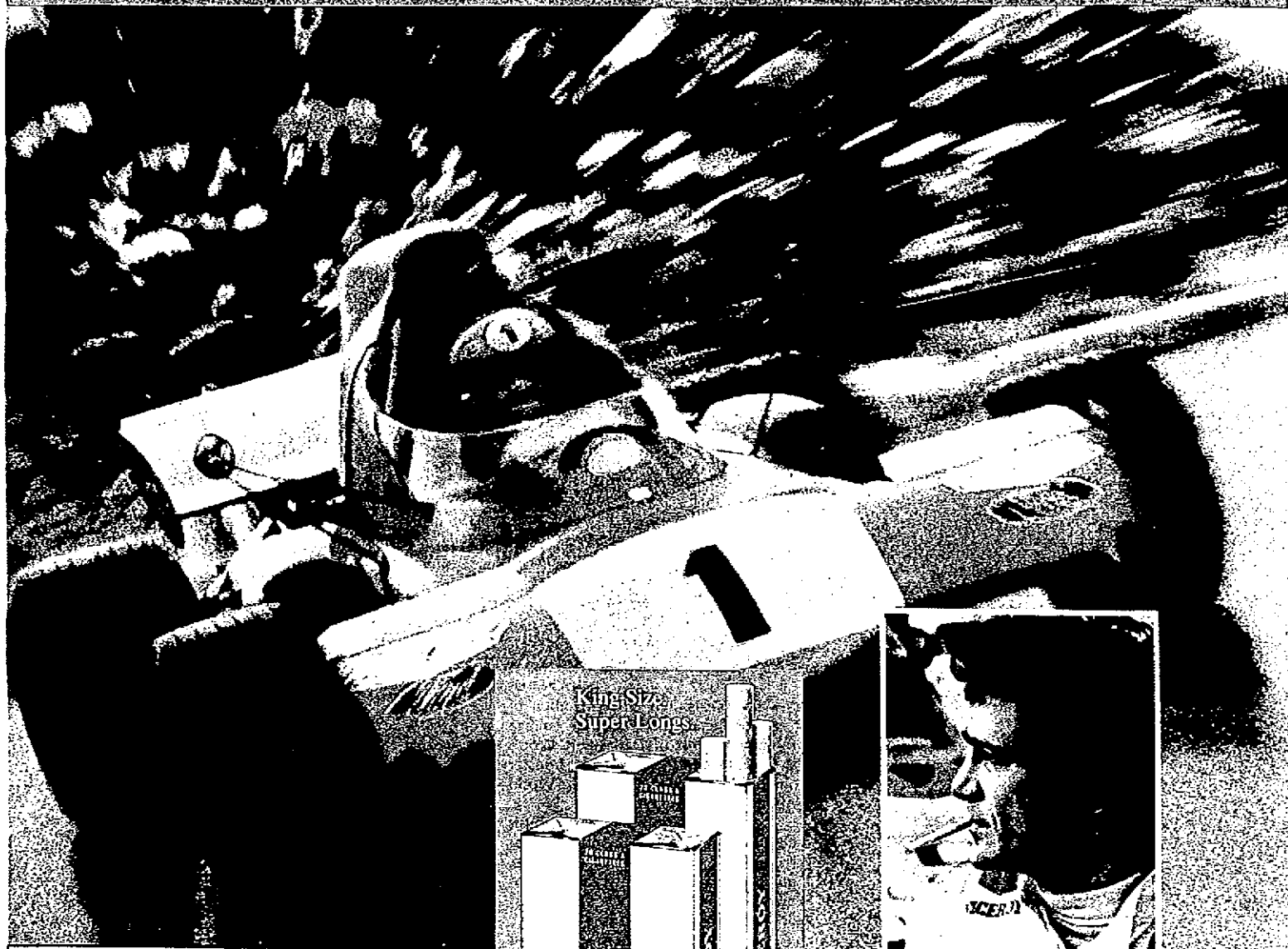
- Two Misses America, Phyllis George and Shirley Jean Cothran, current queen of the Atlantic City pageant.
- Four Misses Texas.

continued

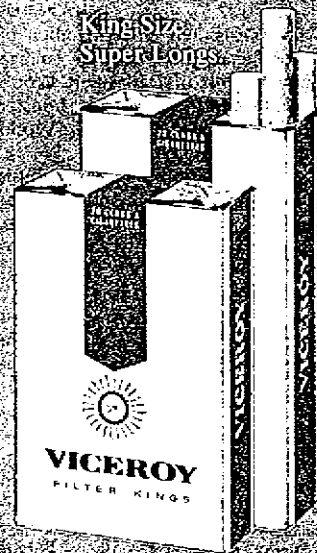


Phyllis George, who won Miss America title in 1970, now seeks stage career, does commercials.

After going 212 m.p.h., he's
not about to smoke a boring
cigarette.

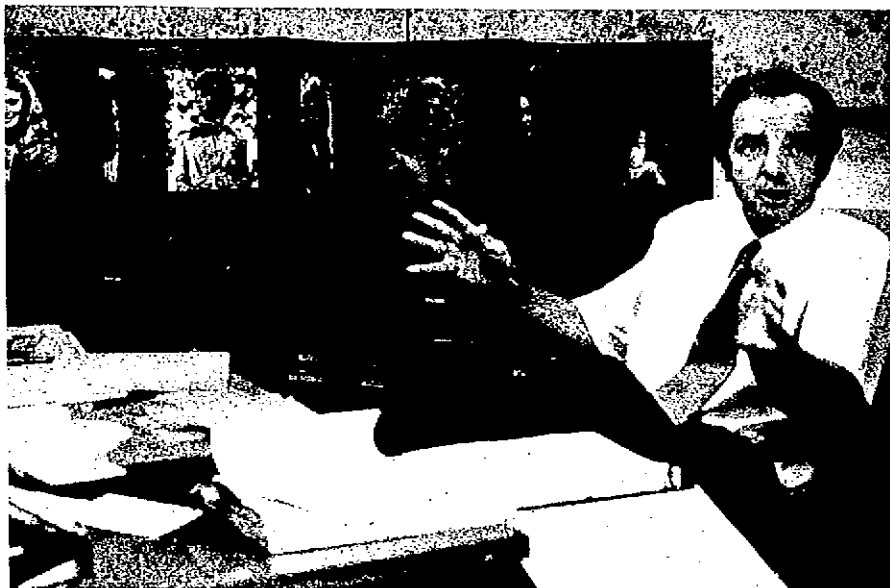


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University official Roy Busby, who's decorated his office with coeds' photos, says that though the 15,000-student school wins few football games, the girls draw crowds.

BEAUTY QUEENS CONTINUED

- Two National Sweethearts of America.
- One towering, 5'11" Miss Tall Universe.
- One Maid of Cotton.
- One Miss Little Colonel of the United States Air Force R.O.T.C.
- An undetermined but growing number of local beauty contest winners including a Miss White Settlement and a Miss Big Thicket, Tex.
- One nude Playboy "Playmate of the Year" whom the NTSU student paper still calls "The Big One That Got Away (38-23-36)."

Denton also has supplied innumerable contest runners-up, including a girl named Betsy Bloomer who twice placed second to Miss Texas and reportedly is being groomed for another shot next year. If she wins, Miss Bloomer will go on to Atlantic City and could become the town's third Miss America in five years.

"Danged if the folks around here know what does it," says the present Miss America's father, James Cothran, a security guard at the university library. "There's some as say it's the water."

Or is it?

"It's not the water like everyone says," retorts Phyllis George's mother, Louise, a secretary in the university art department. "I think it's because at the time Phyllis and Shirley Jean were growing up Denton was a conservative town that lent itself to warmth and friendliness and culture."

Whatever it is, the word has spread. So many hopeful beauties appear to have been attracted by the reputation

of Denton and the 15,000-student college that its expansive academic acres sometimes look like fields of life-sized Barbie dolls.

This non-cerebral notoriety embarrasses some of the more sensitive of the school's faculty but not the university administration.

"Our 'Mean Green' football team (so called after the Pittsburgh Steelers' 'Mean' Joe Greene, who once played at Denton) hasn't won many games lately," explains Roy Busby, assistant to the president. "But I must say that beauty gets a very good reaction from the fans."

Prominent advertising

The promotion-minded Busby wryly included a clause in the school's contract with Texas Stadium (home of the Dallas Cowboys) that whenever his team plays there, no matter how bad the score, he gets to flash

N.T.S.U. - BEAUTY CAPITAL
OF THE WORLD!

on the scoreboard, as well as list the names of every major Denton beauty contest winner since Phyllis George.

"I don't know if it draws new students or alumni gifts, but it sure attracts attention," says Busby, who occupies what is probably the only university executive office in the world that is lined with neither books nor trophies, but color pictures of beauty queens.

There has been some grumbling among students who are not enthralled by beauty contests, but the campus has remained as placid as a fashion model's face.

"One reason we don't hear criticism from the students is that we're back to the '50's on college campuses today," ventures a pleased Busby. "Beautiful

continued

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1 cup Kraft Miniature Marshmallows or
10 Jet-Puffed Marshmallows

Arrange yams in a circle in 9-inch pie plate.
Place pineapple in center. Dot yams and
pineapple with marmalade. Bake at 350
30 minutes. Top with marshmallows. Broil
until lightly browned. 6 servings.



BEAUTY QUEENS CONTINUED

girls and alcohol are in."

An element of chagrin in North Texas State's swelling pride over its girls is the fact that neither Phyllis nor Shirley Jean was permitted to claim kinship to her alma mater at the Miss America pageant in Atlantic City. Both solemnly identified themselves as students at Texas Christian University instead, although neither had attended classes there.

"Texas Christian has an ironclad contract with the Miss Texas contest," painfully explains Janice Odom, NTSU public relations director. "In exchange for the scholarships that TCU gives to the contestants, Miss Texas has to agree to go to Atlantic City as a TCU student, even if she never intends to set foot in the place."

Such is the case with Shirley Jean Cothran, who won her bachelor and master's degrees (largely on beauty contest scholarships) in four years at NTSU and says she plans to return there when all the fuss dies down and take a Ph.D. in education. There's been some skepticism about the latter ambition, however. Previous Denton beauties haven't beaten a path back to the town once they've traveled the world. Phyllis, for example, is living on her scholarship money in New York and attending act-

ing classes with an eye on a stage larger than Denton's. The closest look at her that her fellow townsmen get is on television, when she does Playtex and One-A-Day Vitamin commercials. Most of the other contest winners have left town, too.

But perhaps Shirley Jean will be different. The devout Baptist girl's strongest suit, when she impressed the Miss America judges at Atlantic City last September, was said to have been her sincerity. After telling them that the woman she most admired in America was Pat Nixon and that her "favorite things" are apple pie and Johnny Carson, Shirley Jean added, "If this pageant is something bad for men, God won't let me win."

A regal response

After the pageant her first public utterance stiffened Denton's spine with pride. A reporter enquired as tactfully as he could whether she lived with her boyfriend, NTSU senior Richard Barret. "My body is the temple of God," replied the regal Miss America. "I believe that anything that destroys my body isn't good for me."

How do you tell the world about Denton, Texas?

Keep talking, Denton.



At home with Miss America's folks: Frankie and James Cothran pose with the beauty trophies on the piano. He is a university-library security guard.

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The delicious, natural orange flavor of TANG is about to surprise you. Now, it tastes even better than before. You'll see the difference in the deeper color. You'll taste the difference with your first refreshing sip. Tomorrow morning treat your family to improved TANG. They'll love it.



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GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION • STORE COUPON	
15¢ SAVE 15¢ WHEN YOU BUY ANY SIZE ORANGE FLAVOR TANG™ INSTANT BREAKFAST DRINK OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE <small>Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of TANG. ANY OTHER USE CONSTITUTES FRAUD.</small>	 <small>MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 15¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of TANG and if, upon request, you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value: 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly received and handed coupon, mail to: General Foods Corporation, Coupon Redemption Office, P.O. BOX 103, Kansas City, Missouri 64101. Offer expires November 30, 1975.</small>
15¢	15¢
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER, NOW!	

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.



Aerial photo of Nixon Key Biscayne compound, inside dotted line: (1) helicopter pad; (2) 516 Bay Lane, the former President's office; (3) 500 Bay Lane, Nixon's house; (4) 490 Bay Lane, Bebe Rebozo's house; (5) 478 Bay Lane, Robert Abplanalp's house; (6) 468 Bay Lane, house belonging to Abplanalp's lawyer, Ed Campbell, formerly leased to the Secret Service, and (7) guard house.

SECRET SERVICE MOVING OUT

By mid-December, the U.S. Secret Service will completely phase out its entire security operation of ex-President Richard Nixon's Key Biscayne, Fla., retreat. Come Dec. 15th, there will be no Secret Service agents at the Nixon Key Biscayne compound--unless, of course, the Nixons by then are residing there.

"What we'd like to make clear to the U.S. taxpayer," says a Treasury Department spokesman, "is that the Secret Service is charged with securing only one residence of an ex-President. We know that Key Biscayne will not be Mr. Nixon's full-time residence. As of now his full-time residence will be his home at San Clemente, Calif., and that's where we are providing protection for him and Mrs. Nixon."

Over the past few months the Secret Service has seen to it that the air

corridor and Coast Guard restrictions have been lifted from the Key Biscayne compound. Whatever security equipment could be salvaged from there has been removed.

Like the Nixon residence at San Clemente, the Key Biscayne compound generated much controversy because of taxpayer's money spent on improving it.

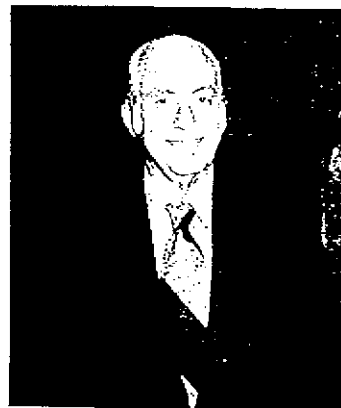
Arthur F. Sampson, the General Services Administrator, admitted to a House subcommittee last year that the total sum for improvements, equipment, and maintenance at the Key Biscayne complex as of June, 1973, was \$1,180,522 including \$136,137 on the Nixon residences, which Mr. Nixon bought prior to assuming the Presidency in 1969.

One of the major expenditures was \$400,000 for a helicopter landing pad.

The Key Biscayne complex consists of five properties: 516 Bay Lane is Nixon's office; 500 Bay Lane is Nixon's residence;

the two adjoining homes are owned by Bebe Rebozo and Bob Abplanalp, and the fifth residence, 468 Bay Lane was formerly occupied by Secret Service agents. A spiked fence encloses the entire complex.

The compound was involved in a controversial \$45,621 allegedly spent by Rebozo in improving Nixon's two properties. One Watergate report charges that the money was derived in part from \$150,000 in campaign funds



REAL ESTATE AGENT JERRY CLARKE

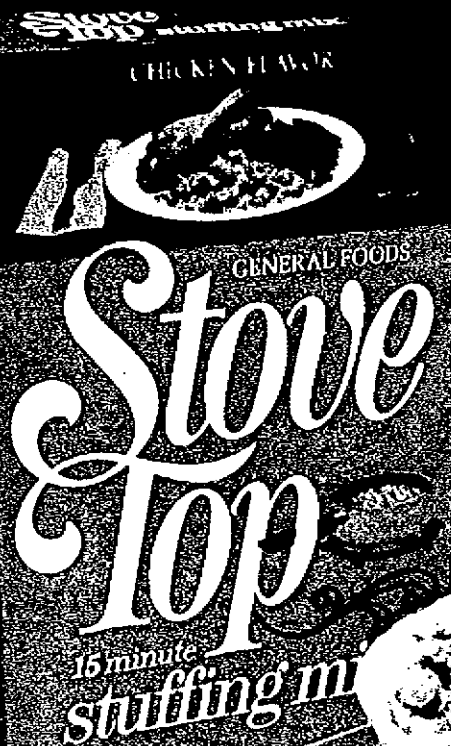
contributed by Howard Hughes and A. D. Davis of the Winn Dixie food chain. Rebozo has consistently denied that any campaign funds were used to improve Nixon's properties, although the committee pointed out that the improvements included a swimming pool and accessories to the Nixon house at 500 Bay Lane for \$18,435; conversion of a garage into living quarters for \$11,979; extending a roof for \$6508; erecting a fireplace for \$3586, and another \$4500 spent for other fees and additions.

Of this sum, Mr. Nixon repaid Rebozo with a check in the amount of \$13,642 for the pool addition.

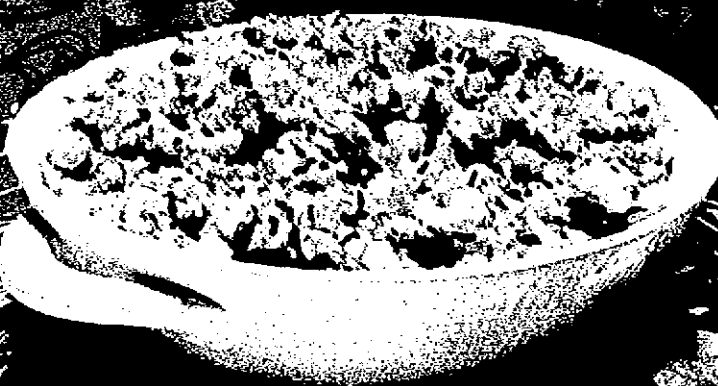
The Secret Service agents and security police are in the process of clearing out of their residence at 468 Bay Lane which has been leased to the government at \$18,000 a year by Mr. Abplanalp's lawyer who owns it. Jerry C. Clarke, 65, a veteran Key Biscayne broker, says, "I'm offering this lovely house, four bedrooms, four baths, lovely living room and other quarters at a steal-price of \$400,000. At that figure it's a sensational buy."

"To date," Clarke adds, "I've had no word that any of the four other houses are for sale. The two Nixon houses for which he paid about \$250,000--he bought one from Senator Smathers [former Sen. George Smathers (D., Fla.)], I believe, for \$127,000, something like that, and the other for \$123,000--are worth at least \$600,000 realistically speaking. I mean if Nixon's really hard up we can always get him that much for the two homes. Prices may have gone down in other sections of the country, but I'm still getting good prices here in Key Biscayne. I mean if someone comes along, you know, the type who's impressed by living in a President's house, I probably could get as much as a million for the two properties. But I wouldn't say that was realistic."

continued



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EXTRA HELP
FOR THE
HOLIDAY SEASON.**



STOVE TOP® STUFFING IS VERSATILE. Here's extra help any household can use around holiday time. For big family feasts, small festive dinners, and the dozens of everyday meals in between.

IT'S DELICIOUS. Crunchy with vegetables, savory with seasonings. Delectable alongside your Thanksgiving or Christmas bird. Or with any kind of chicken. Or pork. Or fish. Or leftovers. As a change from potatoes.

IT'S QUICK. You make it in a saucepan in just 15 minutes. Everything's in the box. Stuffing crumbs. Celery. Onions. Parsley. Seasonings. Even real chicken flavor. Just add butter and water.

AND NOW IT'S 10¢ LESS. Use the coupon and this year good help will cost 10¢ less.



**SAVE 10¢ ON TWO REGULAR-SIZE
OR ONE TWIN-PACK
OF STOVE TOP® STUFFING MIX.**

10¢

STORE COUPON
TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR GROCER NOW

**SAVE 10¢ ON TWO REGULAR-SIZE OR
ONE TWIN-PACK OF STOVE TOP® STUFFING MIX.**

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 10¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the sale of STOVE TOP® BRAND STUFFING MIX and, if, upon request you submit evidence thereof satisfactory to General Foods Corp. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our merchandise or specifically authorized by us to present coupons for redemption. For redemption of properly verified and handled coupon, mail to: GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. BOX 103, Kankakee, Ill. 60901. COUPON EXPIRES 11/30/75. Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of STOVE TOP® STUFFING MIX. Any other use constitutes fraud.

OFFER LIMITED TO ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

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Chicken Flavor

Combined

10¢

10¢

PDO-3236-5

PDO-3236-5

Squibb Golden Bounty™

Vitamins containing natural-source ingredients from Squibb—a name you can trust

When you see the name Squibb on Golden Bounty vitamins, you know you can buy them with confidence.

Golden Bounty products with natural-source ingredients* include vitamin A, vitamin E, wheat germ oil, rose hips, with G, cod liver oil, brewer's yeast, protein tablets and powder, and B complex with vitamin C. In assorted sizes and strengths.

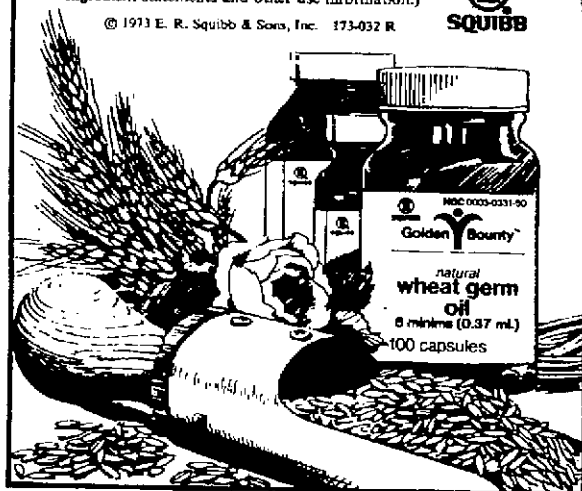
At your drug store now. From Squibb—a source you can trust.

*Certain Golden Bounty products contain synthetic as well as natural ingredients. (See product labels for ingredient statements and other use information.)



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SQUIBB



CAN YOU QUIT SMOKING? READ THE EVIDENCE

Bantron No. 1 in Sales! In Clinical Tests it worked for 4 out of 5!

In the past twenty years thousands of people all over the world have stopped smoking with the aid of Bantron®. In actual clinical tests among smokers who wanted to quit, more than 4 out of 5 did so easily and pleasantly with its help. Meanwhile less effective smoking deterrents have disappeared from the drug store. If you have been dis-

appointed by one of these, do not let this keep you from trying Bantron. Bantron's long record of success is your assurance that it can help you. Bantron is not habit forming and does not affect the taste in any way. It works by acting as a substitute for the nicotine in your system. Get it at any drug store without a prescription.

Give till it helps.

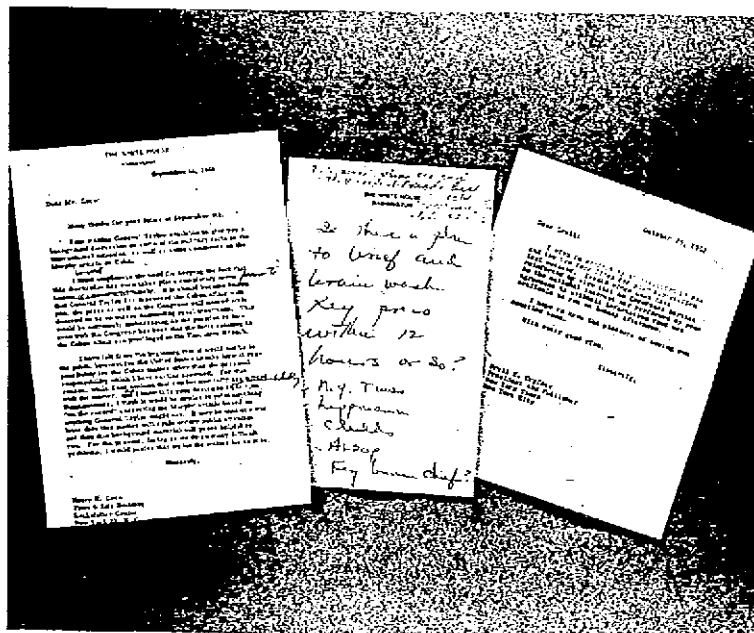
The American Red Cross.



INTELLIGENCE CONTINUED

COSTLY CITIES Of the 20 most expensive cities in the world in which to live, the U.S. now has four: New York which ranks 10th; Chicago 13th; San Francisco 16th, and Washington, D.C., 17th.

The survey of 47 cities conducted by Business International Corporation, reveals that Tokyo is the world's most expensive city but that a man's haircut is costliest in Chicago (\$4 to \$9.50), cheapest in Bombay (39 cents to 79 cents).



DOCUMENTS RELATING TO CUBA AT THE KENNEDY LIBRARY:
THE ONE THE PRESIDENT DIDN'T WRITE (center)

KENNEDY DOCUMENTS

This past January the Kennedy Library in Waltham, Mass., released approximately 100,000 papers of the late John F. Kennedy. On May 5th, Intelligence Report reproduced three of them; two typewritten letters, one from President Kennedy to Henry R. Luce, publisher of the Time-Life empire, the other to Orvil Dryfoos, then publisher of The New York Times. Both were thank-you notes of a sort expressing Kennedy's gratitude for the publishers' keeping mum various aspects of the Cuban missile crisis. The third item was a handwritten White House memo which Intelligence Report said "may have been penned by the President himself."

That memo says—"Is there a plan to brief and brainwash key press within 12 hours or so?" It then lists the following names: "N.Y. Times, Lippmann, Childs, Alsop, key bureau chiefs."

That particular memo was not written by President John F. Kennedy. It was written by Maj. Gen. Chester "Ted" Clifton, who served as a military aide to President Kennedy. Clifton wrote it during a meeting of the National Security Council, left it on the table where it was picked up by Evelyn Lincoln, President Kennedy's secretary, and placed into the Presidential files. It was never brought to President Kennedy's attention.

The Kennedy Library has made note of its true author.



SPECIAL NOTICE TO COLLECTORS

PROOF SETS OF THE NEW 1974 NATIONAL COINAGE OF BARBADOS

AVAILABLE ONLY UNTIL NOVEMBER 30



Flawless Proofs of a nation's official coinage—issued in limited edition—are among the most coveted collector's items in existence.

And when the coin designs themselves are outstanding works of art, the exquisitely beautiful Proofs of these coins are sought-after and prized by collectors the world over.

Just such a collection is now available to you for a very brief period of time. The Government of Barbados, whose coins are among the most beautiful in the world, has authorized the minting of a strictly limited edition of PROOF SETS of its 1974 national coinage. But these sets may be ordered only until November 30, 1974.

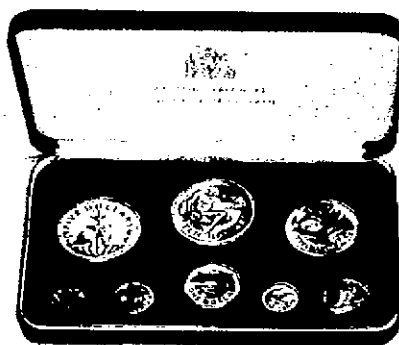
Each Proof Set will contain all eight 1974 coins of Barbados, ranging in denomination from one cent to ten dollars. Moreover, the two highest denomination coins in the Proof Set will both be minted in *silver*, even though the coins struck for circulation will contain no silver. The ten-dollar Proof coin will be minted in solid sterling silver, and the five-dollar Proof in .800 fine silver—an important distinction in this era when silver has all but disappeared from the coinage of most countries.

In addition, the Government of Barbados has authorized the minting of a limited edition of individual sterling silver Proofs of its 1974 ten-dollar coin.

But orders for Proofs will be accepted *only* if they are postmarked by Barbados Independence Day—November 30, 1974.

Eight Beautiful Coins

This is only the second year of issue for the beautiful national coinage of Barbados. Each of the eight coins captures a different aspect of the beauty of this tropical island-nation. The ten-dollar coin, for example, portrays King Neptune, monarch of the surrounding seas. The five-dollar coin depicts the magnificent Shell Fountain which stands in



Trafalgar Square at Bridgetown. The 25¢ piece shows the century-old Morgan Lewis Sugar Mill. And all the other coins bear exquisitely sculptured symbols of the sea which has blessed Barbados with its bounty. In addition, the official Barbados Coat of Arms appears on every coin.

The Government of Barbados has appointed The Franklin Mint as official minter for these eight magnificent coins. The Franklin Mint is the only private mint in the United States which produces official coin of the realm for monetary authorities of foreign governments.

The limited availability of Proofs

The total number of 1974 Barbados Proof Sets—and the total number of individual sterling silver Proofs of the ten-dollar coin—will be permanently limited to the number ordered by November 30, 1974.

Each eight-coin Proof Set—with the ten-dollar and five-dollar coins minted in silver—will be housed in a deluxe presentation case and will be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity. The official issue price is \$50. per Proof Set.

Each individual ten-dollar Proof coin will be

issued in a special display case and will also be accompanied by a Certificate of Authenticity. The official issue price is \$22.50 per coin.

Uncirculated Specimen Sets—with the ten-dollar and five-dollar coins struck in cupro-nickel rather than in silver—are also available, at the official issue price of \$25. per set, until authorized limits are reached.

To acquire these uniquely beautiful coins of Barbados, enter your order on the form below. But please remember that orders for Proof Sets, and for individual Proofs of the ten-dollar coin, must be sent directly to the official minter—The Franklin Mint, Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091—and will be filled *only* if they are postmarked by November 30, 1974.

—OFFICIAL ORDER FORM—

THE 1974 NATIONAL COINAGE OF BARBADOS

*Orders for Proofs must be postmarked
by November 30, 1974*

The Franklin Mint
Franklin Center, Pennsylvania 19091

23-38

Please accept my order for the following:

- ☐ Complete 1974 Proof Sets, at the official issue price of \$50., plus \$1. handling charge (\$51. per set)\$_____
- ☐ Individual Sterling Silver Proofs of the ten-dollar coin, at the official issue price of \$22.50, plus \$.50 handling charge (\$23. per coin)\$_____
- ☐ Complete 1974 Uncirculated Specimen Sets, at the official issue price of \$25., plus \$1. handling charge (\$26. per set) ..\$_____

Mr.

Mrs.

Miss

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY

Address _____

City _____

State, Zip _____

Please allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery

I lost half of myself without taking diet pills.

By Donna Walker — as told to Ruth L. McCarthy

When I was 66 inches around, and 65 inches tall, even my favorite fat lady's store had a problem. I know, because at 278 pounds I wore the largest bloomers they carried. And that's the only word for them — bloomers — even though I'm of the generation that usually refers to ladies' panties as briefs.

Fact is, the thought of having nothing to wear made me so panicky, I said to myself: "This is it! You've got to lose weight, Donna." Not that I was unaware of my size before. There were too many embarrassing reminders in my life for me to ignore my weight. Let me tell you a few of them . . . for laughs.

At my fullest figure, I fit so snugly into a tub that the water was dammed up behind me when I pulled the plug out in front of me. And when I stood up in a shower stall, I couldn't even bend over to pick up a bar of soap. I was trapped upright by my own appetite.

Actually I've been stuck in more places than you can imagine: a seat in a movie house, a Carnival turnstyle, even my own armchair. Why, I was wedged in so many times, the friction from my fanny wore out the upholstery.

As for dresses, I had one — to go to work in. I washed it every night and every day for one year because it was the only dress that fit.

Now if you think this whole situation embarrassed me, let me tell you it shamed my poor mother. She was always making excuses for me. Like when I was a child she used to say: "It's only 'baby' fat. It'll go away." But she was still saying it when I was 28 years of age!

I think I ought to mention that chocolate and sweets were my undoing. But ironically, candy is what really helped me to lose weight. Ayds® Reducing Plan Candy. I'd read ads about it in magazines and when I learned that Ayds contains vitamins and minerals but no drugs, I thought maybe there was something in it for me. I sure knew from past experience that diet pills, weekly reducing sessions, and even a psychiatrist were not the answer for me. I needed something to help curb my appetite and my eternal craving for sweets.

So, I bought a box of chocolate fudge Ayds at the drug store and started on the plan in the fall. I took one or two Ayds about 15 minutes before each meal with a hot drink and it really helped me cut down on what I ate. And I ate regular meals. I didn't prepare anything special.



At 278 pounds, I was no mermaid. Believe it or not, I had a friend who once called me a Floating Island! I laughed, but I really didn't think that it was very funny!



Now at 136 pounds, my hometown friends in West Hartford, Connecticut, hardly recognize me. As a matter of fact, whenever I look into the mirror, I hardly recognize myself.

Right from the start, I had such a positive feeling about the Ayds plan. I even took on a \$50 bet from my friend's husband. He'd heard me talk about losing weight for 10 years, but never saw me do anything about it. So he figured it was going to be an easy win. But in the end he had to pay up, because that weight came off.

Nobody really noticed it until I'd lost more than 50 pounds. You see, I hadn't bought any new clothes so I was hidden under a lot of baggy pants and sackie tops. Then at Easter, when I'd taken off 78 pounds on the Ayds plan, I turned out in a new lavender pantsuit and everybody was amazed. As for me, I was so thrilled, I was determined to stick to the Ayds plan, even on my birthday. Some friends dropped by with a "Have-a-happy" box from the bakery and I thought: "How mean!" But when I opened it, it was filled with celery and a lot of laughs. I knew then that everybody was rooting for me.

I guess, though, we never see ourselves as others do. Let me tell you about a remark my nephew made while I was still losing weight. He'd seen me at his sister's wedding, wearing a size 52 beige tent. Months after I'd been on the Ayds plan, I appeared at his wedding in a size 18 dress. He was so shocked, his eyes opened wide, then his mouth. "What were you wearing the last time I saw you — your beige Volkswagen?" Funny, I knew I was fat, but not that fat.

How long did it take me to lose 142 pounds on the Ayds plan? Just about a year and now I can do things I never could before. For the first time, I can cross my legs — like a lady. I can also see all of me in a mirror. And I can even climb up a pool ladder without fear of breaking it.

On the serious side, my teenage nieces and nephews are now proud to introduce me as their aunt. As for my relations with my parents, I can tell you that they've never been better. In fact, everybody I know is happier with me, since I'm now only 37½ inches around. Which makes me forever grateful for the Ayds plan.

BEFORE AND AFTER MEASUREMENTS

	Before	After
Height.....	5'5"	5'5"
Weight.....	278 lbs.	136 lbs.
Bust.....	49"	35½"
Waist.....	45"	27"
Hips.....	68"	37½"
Dress.....	52	12

THE AFFLUENT M.D. Physicians are rapidly becoming one of the most affluent groups in American society. A mass of statistics confirming that fact has been compiled by the Congressional Research Service (CRS) of the Library of Congress under the title, "Facts About Physicians' Fees and Incomes."

It is not available to the public but can be obtained from a member of Congress.

The amount of money earned by physicians is a key item in the debate over various national health insurance programs, which is why CRS prepared

the report.

It shows that between 1967 and 1972, the median net income of office-based physicians rose from \$32,000 to \$42,700.

In that same period the annual earnings for chemists rose from \$13,068 to \$18,581; for engineers from \$13,272 to \$18,268, and for attorneys \$13,644 to \$23,448.

The report points out that the increase in physicians' incomes was not accompanied by any significant change in patient visits per week; in fact, general practitioners and pediatricians earned more money taking care of fewer patients.



STAR-CROSSED: SINGER TOM JONES

A CROSS TO WEAR

It's not that they're religious. It's just that they regard crucifixes as stylish.

German playboy Gunther Sachs wears one on the beach along with his shorts. Actor Curt Jurgens lets one hang over his tuxedo shirt. Singer Tom Jones wears one around his neck on stage.

The cross has become the newest "in" accessory in Europe. It can be made of

wood, tin, ivory, silver, or gold—makes no difference. Tourists can buy one on a simple chain from street vendors for \$5 and up. But owners like actress Senta Berger and singer Tom Jones prefer the heavy cross of silver with their blood type engraved on it. One jeweler in Frankfurt, Germany, is offering a cross of transparent plastic embellished with a glittering array of precious stones. Cost: \$600. Any takers?

The Lazy Man's Way to Riches

'Most People Are Too Busy Earning a Living to Make Any Money'

I used to work hard. The 18-hour days. The 7-day weeks.

But I didn't start making big money until I did less—a lot less.

For example, this ad took about 2 hours to write. With a little luck, it should earn me 50, maybe a hundred thousand dollars.

What's more, I'm going to ask you to send me 10 dollars for something that'll cost me no more than 50 cents. And I'll try to make it so irresistible that you'd be a damned fool not to do it.

After all, why should you care if I make \$9.50 profit if I can show you how to make a lot more.

What if I'm so sure that you will make money my Lazy Man's Way that I'll make you the world's most unusual guarantee?

And here it is: I won't even cash your check or money order for 31 days after I've sent you my material.

That'll give you plenty of time to get it, look it over, try it out.

If you don't agree that it's worth at least a hundred times what you invested, send it back. Your uncashed check or money order will be put in the return mail.

The only reason I won't send it to you and bill you or send it C.O.D. is because both these methods involve more time and money.

And I'm already going to give you the biggest bargain of your life.

Because I'm going to tell you what it took me 11 years to perfect: How to make money the Lazy Man's Way.

O.K.—now I have to brag a little. I don't mind it. And it's necessary—to prove that sending me the 10 dollars... which I'll keep "in escrow" until you're satisfied... is the smartest thing you ever did.

I live in a home that's worth \$100,000. I know it is, because I turned down an offer for that much. My mortgage is less than half that, and the only reason I haven't paid it off is because my Tax Accountant says I'd be an idiot.

My "office," about a mile and a half from my home, is right on the beach. My view is so breathtaking that most people comment that they don't see how I get any work done. But I do enough. About 6 hours a day, 8 or 9 months a year.

The rest of the time we spend at our mountain "cabin." I paid \$30,000 for it—cash.

I have 2 boats and a Cadillac. All paid for.

We have stocks, bonds, investments, cash in the bank. But the most important thing I have is priceless: time with my family.

And I'll show you just how I did it—the Lazy Man's Way—a secret that I've shared with just a few friends 'til now.

It doesn't require "education." I'm a high school graduate.

It doesn't require "capital." When I started out, I was so deep in debt that a lawyer friend advised bankruptcy as the only way out. He was wrong. We paid off our debts and, outside of the

mortgage, don't owe a cent to any man.

It doesn't require "luck." I've had more than my share, but I'm not promising you that you'll make as much money as I have. And you may do better; I personally know one man who used these principles, worked hard, and made 11 million dollars in 8 years. But money isn't everything.

It doesn't require "talent." Just enough brains to know what to look for. And I'll tell you that.

It doesn't require "youth." One woman I worked with is over 70. She's travelled the world over, making all the money she needs, doing only what I taught her.

It doesn't require "experience." A widow in Chicago has been averaging \$25,000 a year for the past 5 years, using my methods.

What does it require? Belief. Enough to take a chance. Enough to absorb what I'll send you. Enough to put the principles into action. If you do just that—nothing more, nothing less—the results will be hard to believe. Remember—I guarantee it.

You don't have to give up your job. But you may soon be making so much money that you'll be able to. Once again—I guarantee it.

The wisest man I ever knew told me something I never forgot: "Most people are too busy earning a living to make any money."

Don't take as long as I did to find out he was right.

I'll prove it to you, if you'll send in the coupon now. I'm not asking you to "believe" me. Just try it. If I'm wrong, all you've lost is a couple of minutes and a postage stamp. But what if I'm right?

Sworn Statement:

"I have examined this advertisement. On the basis of personal acquaintance with Mr. Joe Karbo for 18 years and my professional relationship as his accountant, I certify that every statement regarding his personal and business status is true." [Accountant's name available upon request.]

Bank Reference:

American State Bank
675 South Main Street
Orange, California 92668

Joe Karbo
17105 South Pacific, Dept. 101-S
Sunset Beach, California 90742

Joe, you may be full of beans, but what have I got to lose? Send me the Lazy Man's Way to Riches. But don't deposit my check or money order for 31 days after it's in the mail.

If I return your material—for any reason—within that time, return my uncashed check or money order to me. On that basis, here's my ten dollars.
☐ Please send Air Mail. I'm enclosing an extra dollar.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

© 1974—Joe Karbo

Meet The Turk.

He does more
than inhabit. He lives.
Because he knows

He smokes for pleasure.
He gets it from the blend of
Turkish and Domestic
tobaccos in Camel Filters.
Do you?



Turkish and
Domestic Blend

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.



GIVE THANKS FOR THIS GLORIOUS PIE

by **BETH MERRIMAN**
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Would you like to break with tradition this year and serve a Thanksgiving dinner dessert that is both beautiful to look at and sumptuous to eat? Then try this brand-new, handsome frozen pie. The pie shell is crisp and crunchy, based on sugar-coated cereal flakes, while the filling blends the traditional spiced pumpkin with the mellow creaminess of butter pecan ice cream. As a crowning glory, the rim of the pie is garlanded with colorful fruits and nuts, nestled in swirls of whipped cream or whipped topping. As a special added attraction, the pie can be made the day before and kept in the freezer until serving time.

If you prefer, you can serve the pie for Sunday dinner during the Thanksgiving weekend or for any special occasion in the months ahead. It's so easy to make, so unusual, so eye-appealing and so good to eat that it's sure to become one of your favorites.

FROZEN GALA PUMPKIN PIE

- | | |
|--|--------------------------------|
| 1½ cups crushed sugar-coated cereal flakes | 1 quart butter pecan ice cream |
| ⅓ cup firmly packed brown sugar | 1 cup canned pumpkin |
| ⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted | ½ cup sugar |
| | 1 teaspoon cinnamon |
| | ¼ teaspoon ginger |
| | ¼ teaspoon nutmeg |

Combine crushed cereal flakes, brown sugar and melted butter; press firmly on bottom and sides of 9-inch pie pan. Chill about ½ hour. Meanwhile, soften ice cream; combine with remaining ingredients; mix well. Spoon into chilled cereal crust. Freeze several hours or overnight. Just before serving decorate rim of pie with frill of whipped cream or whipped topping and a garland of halved candied cherries, pineapple tidbits, pecan meats and halved, seeded Tokay grapes.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

PARADE OF PROGRESS

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

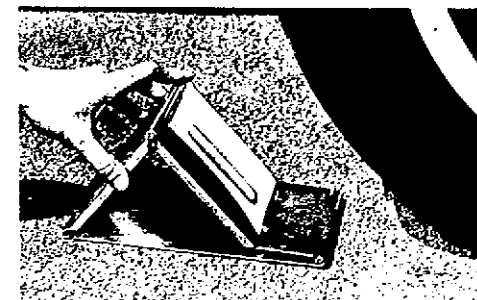
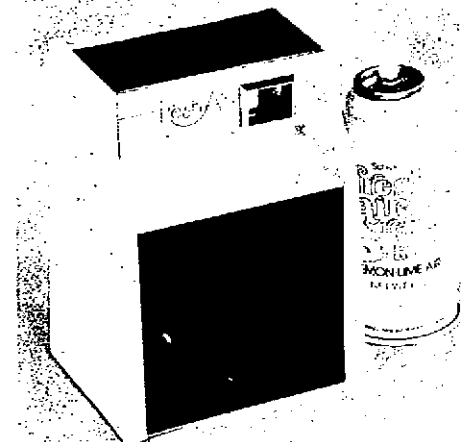
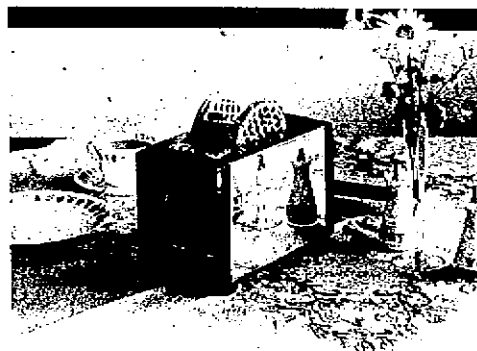
TRI-CYCLE TOASTER: If your toaster foods come out burnt on the outside and soggy inside, a new toaster with three settings should solve the problem, claims the maker. Along with a low-heat setting to warm foods without glowing toaster elements and a regular toast setting for bread, it has a setting that warms foods slowly to assure internal heating and then toasts them as crisp as you like. Extra-wide slots take bulky toaster foods and English muffins. \$26.95 suggested retail price. *Hoover Co., Dept. PP, North Canton, Ohio 44720. (right)*

ELECTRONIC FLASH: Attachable to pocket cameras, a new flash unit operates on two AA alkaline batteries at a cost of pennies per flash, eliminating the higher recurrent expense of flash-cubes. By fitting on the side of the camera, it retains pocket convenience and also reduces the troublesome "red-eye" effect produced when light source is too close to lens, claims the maker. The unit recycles in 8 to 10 seconds, has a flash duration of 1/1000 second, with color balance matched for both black and white and color film. \$15.95 suggested retail price. *ITT Photolamp Products, Dept. PP, 133 Terminal Ave., Clark, N. J. 07066. (right)*

"FRESH AIR" MACHINE: Claimed to be the first for home use to operate automatically and continuously, a new machine dispenses a pre-measured fine mist of fresh air spray every 15 minutes. The spray can keep air fresh in a 12-by-15-foot room, comes in choice of fragrances, lasts a month when the machine is in use 12 hours a day. The battery-powered unit is 6" high, 4½" wide, can be wall-mounted if you like. \$19.95 suggested retail price. Refills: \$1.25. *Schick, Dept. PP, Webster Road, Milford, Conn. 06460. (right)*

WHEEL BLOCK: Useful for keeping almost any type of highway vehicle from rolling accidentally when you're parked for tire changing or other emergency, a new steel block is hinged so it folds flat instantly for storage in glove compartment or trunk and can be set up just as quickly. It's also useful to keep a trailer from moving during unhitching and to block a car on a steep boat launching ramp. \$3.95 in stores. *Valley Tow-Rite, Dept. PP, 27 E. Vine, Lodi, Calif. 95240. (right)*

Parade of Progress items are not advertising. Write source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow month for reply. Manufacturers: PARADE considers ideas, can't correspond.



Save 15¢ on Heartland. Natural Cereal. And get this Heartland Crewel Kit for only \$3⁹⁵!



Enjoy the flavor of times long gone with Heartland Natural Cereal. And enjoy the old-fashioned fun of creweling your own piece of art. Get this exclusively designed Heartland Crewel Kit valued at \$6.95 for only \$3.95 and one Heartland Cereal box top. Just fill in the order form below.

ORDER FORM

**Heartland
Crewel Kit
Only \$3⁹⁵!**



Please send me — Heartland "Crewel" Kit at \$3.95 each. Enclosed is a check or money order (no stamps or cash) and the top flap from any box of Heartland Natural Cereal.

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Each old-fashioned kit contains 100% Hickory leaves (13" x 28") with design outline in one color and sized to make one (12" x 13") pillow. 100% wool yarn, cotton thread, needle and instructions. Finishing materials such as zipper, pillow stuffing or cording on pillow are not included.

Please allow 4 to 8 weeks for delivery. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted. Offer good only in U.S.A. Postal regulations require that you include your Zip code. Offer expires May 31, 1975.

Mail to: HEARTLAND CREWEL KITS
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GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS 60025

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

Save 15¢
on one box of
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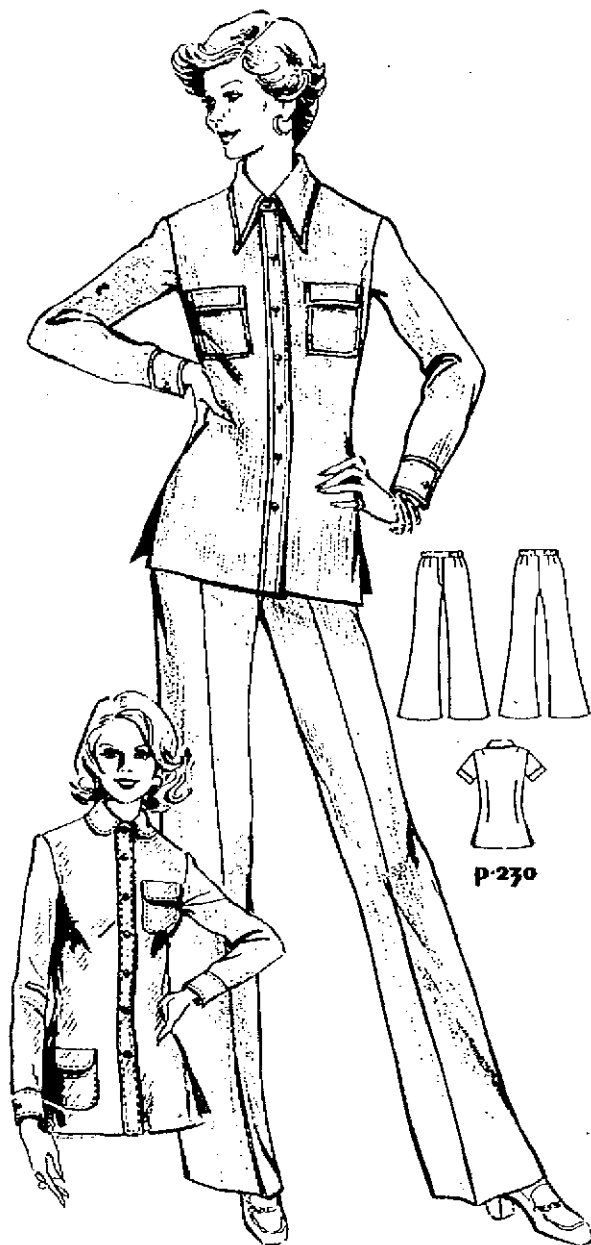


Mr. Grocer: To redeem this coupon, mail it to Pet Incorporated, P.O. Box 1215, Clinton, Iowa 52734. You will be paid face value plus 3¢ handling. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request.

Cash redemption value, 1/20 of one cent. Offer void where prohibited, taxed, or restricted by law. This coupon good only on brand specified. Any other use constitutes fraud. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1975.

15¢ STORE COUPON 15¢

PATTERNS by pauline



P-230

SMART ENSEMBLE

With the beginning of the holiday season only a few weeks away, you may be planning to add a new look to your wardrobe. You can begin with PARADE's pattern P-230, a smart-looking pantsuit that combines style and comfort within a framework of simple lines.

The overblouse comes in three variations of the same style: long sleeve with button-down collar and horizontally matched pockets, long sleeve with rolled collar and diagonally crossed pockets, and short sleeve. Straight-legged pants with a slight flair complete the outfit.

This ensemble lends itself to either day or evening wear and can be made in an array of fabrics and colors.

P-230 is in sizes 10 to 16. Size 12 takes 3³/₈ yards of 54-inch material for long sleeves and 3¹/₈ yards for short sleeves.

TO ORDER: Send \$1.50 plus 25¢ for postage and handling to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. 5, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

NOW CREDIT CARDS FOR WOMEN

- IN YOUR OWN NAME
- ON YOUR OWN MERITS

SINGLE, DIVORCED, WIDOWED, MARRIED

FROM HAWAII... ONE OF THE MOST PROGRESSIVE STATES IN AMERICA... COMES POSSIBLY THE MOST PROGRESSIVE IDEA AND SERVICE FOR WOMEN SINCE THE ADVENT OF THE CHARGE CARD.

FACTS

Approximately 45% of America's work force is comprised of women, earning a substantial share of the country's payroll. *Despite this fact, most women still experience difficulty when attempting to secure credit in their own names, on their own merits.* You already know that. You read it and hear it all the time.

CREDIT CARDS

One of the biggest problem areas for women has been in obtaining credit cards in their own names, on their own merits. True, many women carry national credit cards, a few of which has been obtained in their own names. *The vast majority, however, are married women whose cards were obtained through their husbands.* So where does this leave the single girl, the widow and the divorcee? Without a husband to sign for her, she has trouble! And you married women; did you know that if your husband dies, or you get divorced, your cards may be immediately called in, and you must surrender them by law? You, too, should have cards in your own names, if you have your own source of income.

Take heart! Here's a brand new plan designed to help you get the cards of your choice. It's called *The Credit Cards for Women Plan*. It's based on our assumption that women are as good as, if not better than, men as credit risks.

TO QUALIFY

You must have attained the age of majority in the state of your residence. You must have a sound credit background, or if you have been unable to establish any at all because of time-worn credit practices, then you must have been working for at least a year, or have some other source of verifiable income sufficient to qualify you for the card you desire.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO

Decide which nationally accepted credit card you are interested in obtaining: bank, oil company, auto rental, airline or travel and entertainment cards. *Start with only one, and do not include department stores or local firms in your area.* Pick up an application form of the firm you have chosen, fill it in completely and send it to us, along with the coupon from this ad and your check for \$19.95. That's all you do!

HERE'S WHAT WE'LL DO

Through the Credit Bureau of Hawaii, which has 2100 affiliates across the country, we run a very thorough credit check on you. If your credit background and/or other information can be verified and proves satisfactory, we will present the firm you have chosen with your application, along with our guarantee for a specific amount and period of time. *In essence, we act as your guarantor!* And just as important, we help to establish you credit-wise.

Please note: The card issuing firms have the right to final approval in all cases. If all factors concerned are satisfactory, you will receive your card directly from them, and you will then be responsible to them with regard to your acceptance and use of the card. You will be bound by their usual and normal conditions. If the firm you select normally requires a yearly fee, they will bill you direct. Our small fee covers the credit check and our guarantees to the issuing firms only. Plus, of course, getting you started on building your own credit record. And your card.

YOUR MONEY

If you do not receive the card you request because your past credit record or other information proves unsatisfactory or unverifiable by us, Credit Cards for Women will refund you \$12.00. The balance will be retained by us to pay for the expensive credit check and other costs involved. *So please do not apply if you know your past credit history is poor. It will only cost you money.* If, however, you meet the income requirements of the card issuers, and otherwise qualify, and you are refused a card for any other reason, we will refund your money in full. *You can't lose!*

DON'T BE MISLED

Recently there has been much in the news about the Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution. Don't be misled by reading and hearing this into thinking that shortly your problems with credit will be solved. It could take years before full implementation of the amendment, even if enough states do ratify it to make it law. To cite the reason behind our thinking, recent studies show that, *even though ten years have passed since the passage of the Civil Rights Act, which prohibits discrimination against employment on the basis of sex, a woman with a college degree earns no more, on the average, than a man who dropped out of school after the eighth grade.* Increased attention has been placed on women in business, and that attention has hidden the fact that not very many women get good jobs, yet. The reason? Simple. It is difficult, if not impossible, to legislate behavior change. And let's not kid ourselves; men have been conditioned for years into the sort of stereotype thinking concerning "the place of women in our society." It will take much more conditioning and time to change that behavior. Laws alone won't do it.

So don't be misled into thinking that in a few months everything will change, regardless of new laws. It simply won't happen. We strongly feel, however, that the Credit Cards for Women Plan is a giant step forward toward the elimination of the problems women face in the area of credit.

PLEASE READ THIS ENTIRE AD CAREFULLY BEFORE SENDING IN THE ATTACHED FORM. THE AD WILL NOT BE REPEATED HERE FOR SEVERAL MONTHS, SO BE SURE AND CLIP OUT THE COUPON NOW AND SEND IT TO US WITH THE CREDIT CARD APPLICATION OF YOUR CHOICE.

SEND IN THIS APPLICATION TODAY

Please send check or money order . . . do not send cash.

Hawaii State residents please add 4% tax.

CREDIT CARDS FOR WOMEN, INC.
P. O. Box 2481
Honolulu, Hawaii 96804

T5-1

I hereby apply for the credit card listed below. I understand that if I am turned down for a card because your credit check finds that I do not qualify under the terms and conditions of the ad from which this coupon is derived, I will receive a refund of \$12.00, and Credit Cards for Women, Inc. will retain \$7.95 to cover its costs, including checking my credit standing. If I am turned down for any other reason, I will receive the full amount of \$19.95 back.

- ☐ My application form for a name of card desired
credit card is enclosed.
- ☐ My check or money order for \$19.95 is enclosed.

By signing and submitting this application, I hereby authorize Credit Cards for Women, Inc. to check and/or verify the information I have submitted regarding my application for a credit card.

Name (printed).....

Mailing Address.....

City..... State..... Zip.....

Please sign.....

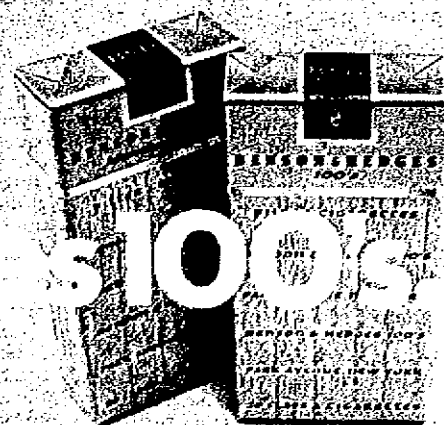
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18 mg. "tar," 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette, FTC Report, Mar. '74.



Menthol or Regular

Women— Know Your Car

■ Many women are expert drivers, but few know what to do when something goes wrong with the car. Most have only a fuzzy idea of how a car operates, which leaves them easy prey for an unscrupulous mechanic or wrecking-truck operator.

Now a book has been written designed to put women on intimate terms with their cars. Called *The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook*, it does for cars what the best-selling *The Feminine Fix-It Handbook* did for the home.

Written in a clear, understandable style by Kay B. Ward, it tells you how a car works—and why it sometimes doesn't work. The handbook gives step-by-step, detailed instructions for such emergency jobs as changing a flat tire or running jumper cables to get a boost for your battery.

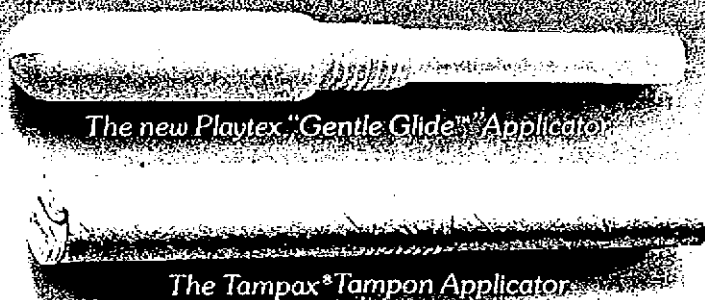
But its basic purpose isn't to get you to make repairs that require an expert's attention but to help you understand why repairs are necessary, and whether they're being properly done. After reading Kay Ward's book, liberally illustrated with diagrams, you may not be able to fix what's wrong with your car yourself—but you'll be able to talk intelligently to the person who does. And in these days of soaring costs—not to mention repair overcharges—that could be a substantial item in your monthly budget.

The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook will put more competence and confidence into your driving, help you get the most out of your car, and save you money. You'll probably find your husband or boyfriend reading it avidly, too. At the bargain price of only \$1 plus 25¢ mailing and handling charge, it will be the best investment you've made in your car since you bought it.



TO ORDER: Send your name, address, zip code and \$1 (plus 25¢ for postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Feminine Fix-It Auto Handbook" to PARADE, P.O. Box 4, Dept. AA, Kensington Station, Brooklyn, N.Y. 11218. Please allow three weeks for delivery.

Playtex Tampons introduce a comfortable difference.



Women find the new Playtex Gentle Glide applicator more comfortable to use than Tampax's.

One reason is that Gentle Glide is rounded.

And it's made of soft plastic that's smoother than cardboard.

And only Playtex adds deodorant. A fresh, delicate scent that helps reduce doubt about intimate odor.


All Playtex Tampons are highly absorbent. They self-adjust internally.

And respond to your inner contours to help meet your absorbency needs.

A new Gentle Glide applicator for more comfortable insertion... deodorancy... absorbency... and 25¢ off.

No other tampon offers you more.

And 25¢ off to try it.



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25¢

Save twenty-five cents on deodorant or non-deodorant

MR. DEALER: For reimbursement, send to International Playtex Company, P.O. Box 1001, Clinton, Iowa 52701. We will pay you 25¢ plus 3¢ per coupon handling. Presentation for redemption without compliance with terms of offer by consumer and yourself constitutes fraud. Coupons may be redeemed only for Playtex Tampons. Invoices proving purchases of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Fastest to do so will, at our option, void coupons submitted for redemption for which proof is not shown. Coupons are non-transferable and may be redeemed only through Playtex retailers. Consumer must pay sales taxes. Coupon good in U.S. only; void if use is prohibited, restricted or taxed. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Offer limited to 1 coupon per household. EXPIRATION DATE 10/31/78. Good on any size.

25¢

Look for the new 16's pack. Just right for your monthly needs.

Playtex protection means more complete protection.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift

In Search of Heroes

Of the 1205 freshmen who entered Brown University in Providence, R.I., this year, only 23 percent have heroes or heroines.

The only people named as heroes more than once were the late President John F. Kennedy mentioned 7 times; Henry Kissinger mentioned 6, and Thomas Jefferson 4 times, Evel Knievel, Jesus Christ, Jimi Hendrix and Alexander Solzhenitsyn each 3; Beethoven, James Joyce, Einstein, Thoreau and Muhammad Ali twice.



The Big Change

What a difference seven years make!

In 1967 when Daniel Yankelovich and Ruth Clark of Yankelovich, Skelly and White, inc., one of the country's most respected marketing and research firms, carried out their first study of American youth (ages 18 to 25), the most dissatisfied, critical, and disillusioned young adults were found on the nation's college campuses.

The youngsters were opposed to the war in Vietnam. They were disturbed by the country's problems, in which they took a rising interest. They seemed to rebel against the parental life-style, the traditional middle-class values, the omnipresent hunger for money and status.

In contrast, the non-college youth of 1967 supported the war in Vietnam, believed strongly in parents' values, did not seem to question authority of any sort.

"... An even bigger gap," write Yankelovich and Clark, "existed within the generation, sharply dividing those who attended college from their working class, non-college counterparts."

Today, college students, relatively speaking, are content with their lot, are preoccupied with their own careers and futures.

It is the non-college students, the high school graduates who

have become the most disaffected and disillusioned of today's generation of young adults. "The contagion of the new campus-bred values has spread from the college minority to the non-college majority, creating a vast dissatisfaction," write Yankelovich and Clark in *Change* magazine.

Yankelovich, whose book *The New Morality* has recently been published by McGraw-Hill, points out with Clark the following examples which have taken place in the social values and moral outlook of the non-college majority of today's youth:

(1) In 1969 a majority of non-college youth (57 percent) believed that casual premarital sex was morally wrong. Now only one-third (34 percent) hold that belief.

(2) In 1969, almost two-thirds (64 percent) felt that abortion was morally wrong. Now only 48 percent think that.

(3) In 1969, 54 percent said they would welcome less emphasis on money. Now that figure is up to 74 percent.

(4) In 1969, 64 percent felt that religion was a very important value in their lives. Today that figure has dropped to 42 percent.

(5) In 1969, 60 percent stressed patriotism as an important personal value. Today that figure is 40 percent.

(6) In 1969, 79 percent felt that hard work always pays off. Today that figure has dropped to 56 percent.

What seems to be happening, according to Yankelovich and Clark, is that today's non-college youth, following the precedent established by their college-going peers, are looking for "a new definition of success in which the emphasis is on self-fulfillment and quality of life rather than money and security. For most young people who do not go to college, the problem is that lack of education is the major and recognized barrier between their desire for interesting work and the kinds of jobs with which they end up."

On Becoming a Doctor

Are you sure you want to become a doctor? Consider the following odds: only about one in three (14,000 of 42,000) who applied for admission in 1973 to U.S. medical schools was accepted in this country.

Year after year, qualified students, in order to enter a medical school, have to go to Europe, Canada, Mexico, or simply do not enter the profession.

In 1973, almost 5000 students applied for 104 openings to the University of Chicago's Pritzker School of Medicine. Only one of about 50 applicants was accepted.

The Pritzker School is particularly desirable to medical students

who plan to specialize in medical research. Fifteen percent of its recent medical graduates — the largest ratio of any U.S. medical school — have entered academic medicine, eventually teaching other physicians. Last year, Pritzker had 10 Ph.D.'s and four with masters' degrees in its first-year medical class.

The annual medical tuition in this country ranges from \$3500 to \$4000, but it costs a national average of from \$13,000 to \$23,000 per year to train a new doctor. Faculty costs in medical schools are particularly high, especially if the school employs a completely full-time salaried medical faculty, which Pritzker does.



JANE FONDA AND HER SON TROY IN NORTH VIETNAM WITH VIETNAMESE ACTRESS AND HER DAUGHTER; JANE FINANCED 'INTRODUCTION TO THE ENEMY'. FOR \$30,000.

All in the Family

One of the stars of Jane Fonda's latest film is a one-year-old boy—her son, Troy, product of her recent marriage to activist Tom Hayden.

Earlier this year, Fonda, Hayden, and baby Troy visited Vietnam, both North and South. With them went cameraman-director Haskell Wexler. He filmed Hayden

and Fonda as they traveled about the countryside meeting ordinary Vietnamese and surveying the reconstruction of the North.

The result is a 60-minute documentary in color, *Introduction to the Enemy*. The film opens this month in New York City and will be exhibited mostly in college-town theaters throughout the country.

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Now there's a donut shop in your freezer.

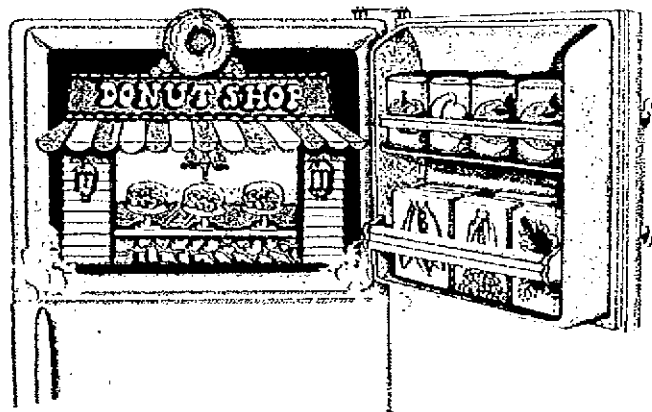
Up till now, you probably had to go to a donut shop to get donuts as light and airy as these. But now, you can have the same delicious donuts at home, fresh whenever you want them. Because now, there's a donut shop in your freezer.

New Morton Donut Shop Donuts!™ We make them with yeast, the donut shop way. (It's yeast that makes donuts light and airy. And most packaged donuts aren't made with yeast. Which is why our donuts are lighter and airier.)

Morton Donut Shop Donuts are fresh frozen. Just a few minutes in your oven, and you've got such scrumptious glazed and jelly donuts, it's like having a donut shop in your freezer.

Morton donut shop donuts

New from the Morton Breakfast Bake Shop.™



For only 10¢ to put a donut shop in your freezer.

10¢



10¢ OFF
on our glazed or jelly donuts



To the RETAILER: This coupon will be redeemed for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling. PROVIDED: (1) You receive it on a retail sale of the product specified hereon. Any other use constitutes fraud. (2) You mail it to Morton Frozen Foods, P.O. Box 181, Clinton, Iowa 52731 for reimbursement. (3) You supply, on request, invoices proving sufficient stock purchases to cover coupons presented for redemption. Coupon will not be honored if presented for redemption by any party other than your store. Customer must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited, taxed or restricted by law. Cash value 1/20 of a cent. Limit one coupon per package. Coupon void after November 30, 1975.

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ACT NOW. MAIL COUPON TODAY.

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Please send me "The Dictionary of Household Hints & Helps." Enclosed is my check or money order for \$7.62 for each book (that includes postage and handling). I understand that if I am not delighted I will return the book within 10 days and receive a prompt refund.

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(Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.)

4000 THINGS YOU'VE WANTED TO REPAIR OR BUILD AROUND THE HOUSE

(and didn't know how)

If you've ever whistled at the high cost of repairs or maintenance, here is a complete guide to things you can do and make to save money—from turning a vase into a lamp to fixing a squeaking door! (Over 900 illustrations! 400 pages!)

PLUMBING PROBLEMS?

Bothered by leaky or sweating pipes? Toilet running? Drains clogged? In the general area of plumbing you may experience your most tricky repair problems. Here are the things you absolutely should not try to do and other simple things that you should do.

PLANNING TO PAINT?

Here's everything you wanted to know from picking a brush to selecting the paint. Tips on blistering, peeling, chalking, rust prevention, plastering, sizing, patching, mixing, sealing, scratches, stains, touch-ups, and lots more.

STUBBORN STAINS?

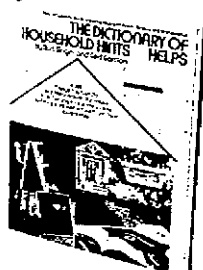
Stains are the bane of everyone. They're ugly to live with and sometimes so easy to remove. Here are hints on halving the time and costs you have been spending on stains on plaster, carpets, tile, fabric, wallpaper, upholstery, clothing, etc.

ELECTRICAL REPAIRS?

From fixing a fuse to soldering a wire, electric light to fluorescent fixtures, this handy guide gives you the safe, sane ways to make repairs easily.

In dictionary form, here are thousands of simple, easy ways you can have fun and save money around the house. These are just a few of the hints, found alphabetically, in this handy guide:

- Damp Basements
- Heating Hints
- Furniture Repair & Building
- Nailing, Glueing, Screwing
- Appliance Trouble
- Leaky Roofs
- Working with Tools
- Installing Shelves
- Cooling Your Home
- Screens, Awnings, Roof



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At the White House: Close friends President Ford and the Rev. Billy Zeoli confer regularly. The minister sends Ford a weekly memorandum with a prayer and a Bible passage.

REV. BILLY ZEOLI:

President Ford's Spiritual Adviser

by Gerald Strober

WHEN Mrs. Betty Ford underwent her recent cancer surgery, one of the few non-family members gathered anxiously at the Bethesda Naval Hospital was a 42-year-old minister and film company executive named Billy Zeoli.

The modishly dressed Zeoli, who calls himself an "ambassador to Christ," held a private prayer session with Mrs. Ford in her hospital room just before the operation and remained with the family for most of the next four days.

Says Michael Ford, the President's eldest son: "Billy helped us as a family to integrate and temper our emotions. He provided great strength."

Says Mrs. Ford, through her chief aide, Nancy Howe: "Billy carries his church with him. He doesn't need a building to make you feel close to God; he finds his little sanctuary for Christ wherever he is. My children all adore him. He makes God feel human to the young. He's quite a man."

Billy Zeoli has been a friend of the Ford family since 1960, when he first met the then Representative from Mich-

igan on a visit to Washington. Their relationship has grown even closer since Mr. Ford's ascension to the Vice Presidency and then to the Presidency.

Each week, Zeoli, who describes Mr. Ford as "a man who lives the Gospel in daily life," sends a one-page prayer memorandum to the President. They're mailed from Muskegon, Mich., where Zeoli works, on Friday, and placed on Mr. Ford's desk the following Monday. The memorandums, entitled "God's Got a Better Idea," consist of a Bible verse or passage along with a prayer composed by Zeoli. A typical recent Zeoli prayer said in part: "My Dear God, why don't you just come and sit down in this chair and tell me what to do? It would be so easy if you would come and be with me and tell me the kind of things that I should do in life and what moves I should make."

The President's note

Wrote President Ford to Zeoli last Sept. 3, a few days after taking office: "As you know, Billy, church has always meant much to me. The closeness of my family is also a great source of inspira-

When your child can't sit still, is it nervousness or is it Pin-Worms?

Fidgeting, distraction, fitful scratching of rectal itch—many people don't know these "nervous habits" can be caused by Pin-Worms. These almost invisible parasites are so common, medical authorities have said 1 out of 3 children examined, and many parents, may have Pin-Worms.

They can infect anyone—young or old, rich or poor. Worst of all, Pin-Worms are highly contagious, so they can spread from person to person, until the whole family is infected.

Fortunately, there is an easy-to-take medication called Jayne's® P-W® tablets that gets rid of Pin-Worms. Your pharmacist will tell you that Jayne's P-W tablets are specially formulated with an effective medical ingredient that drives Pin-Worms out of your system. Ask for Jayne's P-W tablets at your drug store.

TEETHING PAIN
relief 3 ways fast...

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RELIEVES TOOTHACHE FAST

Prescribed by many dentists. Used by millions.
For instant relief get ORA-JEL.
Put on—pain's gone.

orajel®

Crochet for the Special Look

Looking to add a distinctive flair to your wardrobe? Try crocheting. This year the appeal of needlecraft styling has produced an increased demand for handcrafted clothing—with the crochet look one of the most popular.

Now you can enjoy the satisfaction of doing fine crochet workmanship with PARADE's latest book, *The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe*. This informative book guides you through the basics in easy-to-follow directions: determining yarn requirements, choosing the correct hooks and presenting step-by-step instructions on techniques.

There are over 25 items to choose from, like the timeless classic, the Chanel suit, the sophisticated elegance of a metallic halter and lace skirt or the versatility of a worsted coat dress. For the younger members of the family there are sporty jackets and cardigans and a matching sweater-and-hat set for baby.

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On an outing with the Zeolis: Marilyn and Billy Zeoli with their children, Steven, 14; Patty, 11; David, 9. They live in Grand Rapids, Ford's home town.

ADVISER CONTINUED

Zeoli's own father Anthony is an evangelist who used to be a heroin addict and spent six years as a youngster in reformatories and jails, including a term for armed robbery. Anthony Zeoli says his life was straightened out at the age of 22 through his reading of a Bible someone had left in his prison cell. He and his son Billy are still close.

Billy Zeoli differs from the traditional image of a minister in his snappy personal appearance, his "with it" life-style, and his close association with sports heroes. Asked about his dress, which includes open-neck, wide-collar sports shirts and platform shoes, Billy explains: "I am an ambassador. I want to dress the best I can for God."

Comments Russell Kniff, a Grand Rapids businessman who is a member of the board of Gospel Films: "Billy looks and acts like what many conservative Christians think people should not look and act like. But God looks at people

from the inside, and from this perspective Billy is in almost every respect what a Christian should be." Adds former New York Yankee baseball player Bobby Richardson: "When you first see Billy you wonder what he's after, but then you find him an exceptional person, a great guy."

Cleveland Brown place kicker Don Cockroft, who was having trouble with his specialty, spent considerable time with Zeoli. Cockroft says the minister helped his attitude to the extent that his kicking improved and he won the "Golden Toe" Award. Zeoli also helped to turn around the life of Dallas Cowboy all-pro guard John Niland, whose marriage was on the point of breaking up. After counseling from Zeoli, the Nilands were reconciled, and the player is now active in church affairs in Dallas.

Good salesman

Zeoli's business ability brings this testimonial from John Canepa, president of the Old Kent Bank of Grand Rapids: "Billy's a tough negotiator. He's the kind of guy who has all the facts and is always prepared. He runs a tight ship



Gerald Ford, then a Congressman, had a front-row seat for Zeoli's talk at the athletes' luncheon following the President's Prayer Breakfast in February 1973 in Washington.

in administering Gospel Films, and his sound business judgment is reflected in its financial success. Like a good businessman, he's always selling the Gospel Films product. He's well-rounded from a business standpoint."

Billy's wife Marilyn is strikingly attractive, poised and articulate. They have three children, Steven, 14; Patty, 11, and David, 9. Friends call Billy "an incredible family man" who sets aside an hour daily at his Grand Rapids home to be with his children—usually to read about an event in American history or discuss a Bible passage or story. Zeoli won't take phone calls during that hour, and he concludes each session with a prayer. "My family is the most important thing in my life," he says.

A testimonial

In August, 1973, Mr. Ford and Zeoli met for breakfast and Bible study at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids. After the session Ford, then minority leader, invited the minister to deliver the opening prayer at a meeting of the House of Representatives. The date selected was Oct. 11 which, as it turned out, was the day after Spiro Agnew resigned the Vice Presidency and the day before Richard Nixon designated Mr. Ford to succeed him. After Zeoli's prayer, Ford told the House: "It is a great privilege and a very high honor to have my friend, Rev. Billy Zeoli, offer the prayer for all of us. He is a dedicated citizen, a great parent with a wonderful family, and a religious leader of tremendous influence."

After Mr. Ford became Vice President, he and Zeoli held regular half-hour prayer and Bible study sessions in his Washington office. Zeoli had his first meeting with Mr. Ford as President on Aug. 28, the day of the new Chief Executive's first press conference. Three weeks later, accompanied by Marilyn, Zeoli spent several hours with the First Family and gave Mr. Ford a marble elephant, which he promptly placed in the Oval Office.

Informal approach

Zeoli spends nine weekends a year preaching at youth rallies, many in small communities. He's known for his informal approach, often seizing upon such incidents as a member of the audience sneezing, or wearing a boldly colored sports jacket, for his opening remarks, rather than beginning with a prepared text. He aims to put his audiences at their ease, explaining: "Only when I have won their confidence do I have the right to speak to them about God."

Zeoli puts great stress on his work among youth, and his "Teen Crusades" bring him a flood of mail. One teenager who decided to study for the ministry as a result of contact with Zeoli recently wrote to thank him for a letter "because it means so much for me to hear from you." Zeoli defends the amount of time he spends with

famous athletes on the grounds that they need help as much as anyone else. "People are always misled about athletes," he says. "They think the athlete has everything, including money and prestige. But there is a great insecurity in their lives. Remember, the average career of a running back lasts 4.7 years. Then he's out."

So warm is the relationship between Zeoli and the President that some ob-

servers have suggested the possibility of his taking on the role of "chaplain" to the White House.

When I asked Billy about this, he said: "I have no interest in being the White House chaplain. Buildings don't need chaplains. Furthermore, the day Mr. Ford became President I decided I would never comment on a political decision made by him."

Nevertheless, the spiritual bonds be-

tween the dynamic minister and the new President show no signs of loosening. Both men like, respect and find reciprocal warmth in each other. On Billy's 40th birthday Mr. Ford wired him: "I am deeply grateful for your friendship over the years and hope it will be strengthened in the days and months ahead."

There's no reason to think he would change the message today.

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Don't ask me why I smoke. Ask me why I smoke Winston.

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Winston is for real.



my FAVORITE jokes

by bobby SHERMAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Bobby Sherman likes the comedy of the absurd, and even in reality, when things happen to him, he'll spot the hard edge of incongruity. "A long time ago an agent called me for a job in the Catskill Mountains resort area," he explains. "He said the place had been asking for me all summer, but I had been unavailable. I said my price was \$130. He said all he could get me was \$100. Then he argued and pleaded with the usual agent's talk, you know, 'Baby, do me the favor, I'll make it up to you.' So I said I'd do it for \$100. Now it turned out that he left town, and I never got paid. So I thought to myself, as long as he wasn't going to pay me why couldn't he have agreed to do it for \$130?"



Bobby Sherman's been on the Griffin and Douglas TV shows and has appeared at top clubs like The Flamboyant in San Juan, The Thunderbird in Las Vegas, the Chequers Club, Sydney, Australia, and the Stork Room in London. Here are some of his stories and jokes:

A man was lying in the gutter listening to a curb. A policeman walked over and asked him what it was he was listening to. The man said: "Come on down here and listen." The policeman got on his hands and knees, then got right back up and said: "I can't hear anything!" "That's the way it's been all day," replied the man.

"Have you ever been operated on?" asked the doctor. "Yes," replied the patient. "What for?" "\$300." "I mean what did you have?" "Only \$250." "You still don't understand—what was your complaint?" "The bill was still too high."

Instructor of a sky-diving club addressing new members:

"Fellow jumpers, aerialists, I want you to know we are not looking for daredevils or thrill seekers. All we want are nice, quiet people who like to jump out of airplanes. Now, jumping can be a lot of fun providing you land right, but—whether you land right or wrong, one thing you can bet on—you will land."

"I've been jumping for 15 years and let me tell you, when you are up there in the blue you see things you never saw before—defective chutes, guys zooming by, others screaming, stuck rip cords—pay them no mind, sore losers! Bad apples in a barrel. We weed 'em out. Now, after the first five jumps you become eligible for professional jump-

ing. In a professional jump there are two basic events. First is known as Eagle Soar. Upon descending from the plane you assume the position of an eagle. But, never do this when there is an eagle around. A lot of guys did a good eagle pose; they got swooped up and wound up in the eagle's lair. It's a terrible life. An eagle is very possessive, you know, 'Where are you going to-night?' and a talon right in the thigh.

"Last but not least is the free fall. You wait until the last possible moment before pulling the rip cord. The record is held by Seymour Kook. The man went for a count of 197, thereby breaking his own record, also his back and six ribs..."

Working in nightclubs I get to know waiters pretty well. They enjoy having an answer for everything, and they like to keep up with the comedian. I recently had a dialogue with one that went something like this: "Waiter, one of the legs of this chicken is shorter than the other." "You going to eat it or dance with it, mister?"

"Well, look, the bread isn't fresh. It's from yesterday." "Whatsa matter?" replied the waiter, "Yesterday wasn't a nice day?"

"There is something wrong with these hot dogs." "Don't bother me about it," said the waiter, "I'm not a veterinarian!"

"I have not found one clam in this clam chowder!" "So what? You order cabinet pudding, you expect to find Henry Kissinger in it?"

"I simply can't eat this food, it's terrible. You better get the manager." "It won't do you any good, mister. The manager wouldn't eat it, either."

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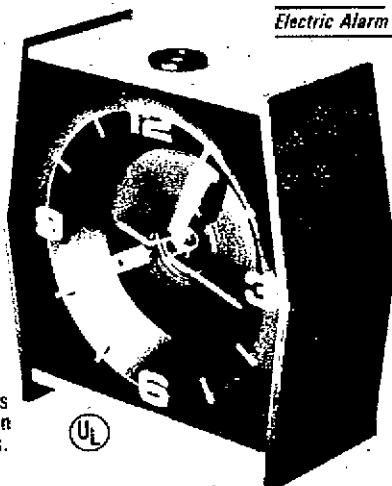
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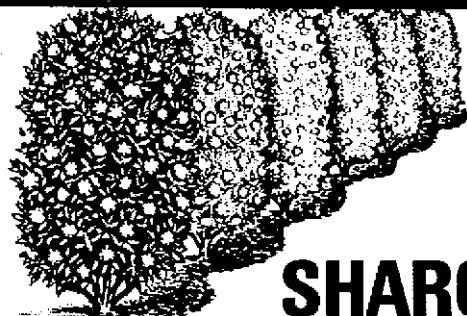
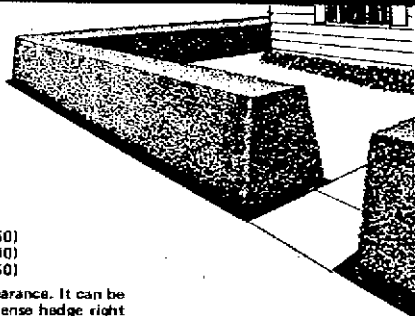
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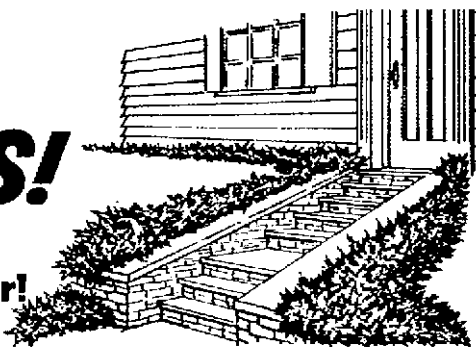
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Now, with this Evergreen Carpet (*Juniperus horizontalis procumbens*), see one plant grow over ugly bare spots, even in poor soil, to cover 4 to 6' with a lovely, thick carpet of green that lasts 365 DAYS OF THE YEAR. NEVER GETS MORE THAN 5 TO 10" TALL! Instead, this hardy, drought-resistant plant uses its energy to grow

horizontally. Does just fine in well-drained areas — even where sand and rocks prevail, in sun or partial shade! BEAUTIFUL WAY TO COVER "EYESORES." And it stays fresh and green year 'round, without getting that dull "winter look." Start it on trouble spots now. Plant about 4' apart — six plants will cover 24 to 36'. You get hardy plants already 6" to 10".



•STAYS GREEN ALL YEAR •BLUE FLOWERS IN SPRING
•NEEDS NO SPECIAL CARE

PERIWINKLE

10 for \$1.00 (25 for \$1.98)
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(100 for \$4.98)

Now, for shady areas beneath shrubs and in other dim places, even where grass won't grow, you can have a 12-month carpet of thick abundant, evergreen Periwinkle (*Vinca minor*). And every spring in May, shade-happy Periwinkle gives you a wide profusion of beautiful lavender-blue flowers that make the duller part of the yard look like a showcase! And, it grows so vigorously, you can put Periwinkle in poor,

stony soil, on steep banks, in rock gardens — practically anywhere. Does better in shade than grass — but likes sun, too. Spreads: one plant grows to fill two square feet. (For quicker, denser effect plant one foot apart): gets 4-6" tall — all without special care. You get healthy, nicely rooted plants ready for easy transplanting.

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Growing Trees

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- Practical Windbreak
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40¢ each! This low price is unbeatable. You'll get five 2-4' well-rooted trees (Pop. italica nigra) for only \$2.00! The Poplar is extremely fast-growing. A row of Poplars planted 6 feet apart will soon provide a tall graceful screen along driveways, as backgrounds, or as dividers or windbreaks. Its distinctive shape makes it a valuable lawn tree as well, useful where broader growing trees will not fit. Enjoy these stately versatile trees in your yard. Add a number of these columnar beauties to your landscape during our special sale.

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Hundreds of blooms on a single plant the very first year and continuing year after year! In fact, so many flowers that you can't see the leaves. These astounding mums form a dense, compact, perfectly rounded plant seldom growing more than 12 inches high and attaining a width of 2 feet. Each flower is perfectly formed and shaped. Beautiful beyond description. Blooming from late August until frost these mums will give you a blaze of glorious color when your garden most needs it. Every plant guaranteed to bloom the first year. Very hardy. Rich color assortments of our choice: Blazing Red, Shell Pink, Sunshine Yellow, Snow White. On this offer you get our choicest field-grown root divisions. All exceptionally hardy. Thrive even in poor soil with little care. Not shipped to Calif., Ariz. or Wash.

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All Through

the Year

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Reg. \$1.50 ea.

\$1.00 ea.

(3 for \$2.50)

(6 for \$4.50)

The glistening paper-white Birch (*B. papyrifera*) is one of the most lovely ornamental trees, with its beauty present the year around. In early spring, the bright green leaves, lightly covering the whole tree; in summer, the leaves turn a beautiful emerald green; and in the fall, the whole tree turns into a gorgeous gold spectacle. But best of all, in the winter when other trees are drab and gray, the White Birch is at its very best — its graceful trunk and slender branches are a lovely, glistening white that will brighten your yard. And White Birches are hardy, fast growing and require little care. For the White Birch to be at its loveliest, we suggest planting in clumps of three. You'll receive healthy hand-selected, 2 to 4 foot nicely branched nursery grown trees. So order now!



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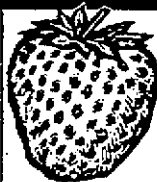
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Delicious



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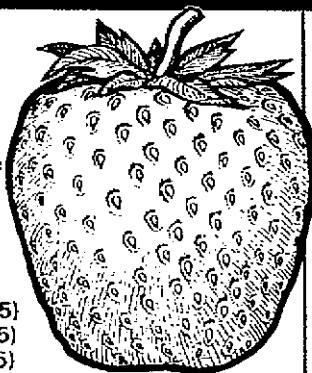
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(200 for \$10.95)

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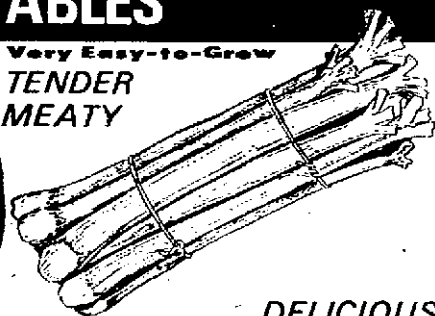
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**TENDER
MEATY**



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RARE OPPORTUNITY

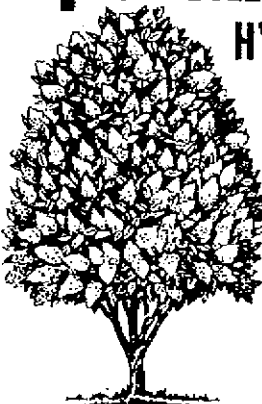
In these eight pages you'll find House of Wesley's best and most popular nursery bargains for clearance this season. Use the order blank to Order Soon! You'll receive beautiful, FULLY GUARANTEED plants at unbelievable prices!

PLEASE NOTE

Plants listed in this catalog are suitable for most parts of the U.S. In very cold climates check for hardiness. All illustrations are artists renderings and are reasonably accurate as to shape and color.

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(Euonymus alatus)

50¢

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Send items below:

HOW MANY	CAT. NO.	NAME OF ITEM	COST
Page 1			
	182	Large Blue Spruce	
	676	Red Maple	
Page 2			
	701	Privet Hedge	
	744	Rose of Sharon Hedge	
	763	Russian Olive Hedge	
Page 3			
	238	Creeping Phlox	
	327	Spreading Evergreen	
	638	Periwinkle	
Page 4			
	250	Cushion Mums	
	489	Lombardy Poplar	
	919	White Birch	
Page 5			
	666	Pink Clematis	
	668	Pink Tree Peony	
	691	Purple Clematis	
	715	Red Clematis	
	753	Red Tree Peony	
	925	White Tree Peony	
Page 6			
	132	Asparagus	
	749	Strawberries	
	882	Rhubarb	
Page 7			
	835	BONUS Tr. Hydrangea (1 for 35¢ with \$5.00 order)	
	850	Tree Hydrangea (1 for \$1.00)	
	200	BONUS Burning Bush (1 for 50¢ with \$7.00 order)	
	192	Burning Bush (1 for \$1.50)	
Page 8			
	242	Creeping Red Sedum	
	413	Glass Garden	

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Rock gardens, borders, edging, under shady trees, and steep banks will be alive with carefree color when you plant this Creeping Red Sedum. Just place these hardy, northern nursery grown plants about one foot apart and watch them take over! Fill troublesome areas with a neat 3-4" tall cover that spreads fast, yet doesn't need pruning. Depend on it for wine red, star-like flowers from June through September — attractive, thick, semi-evergreen foliage the rest of the year, even in sub-zero weather! Sedum spreads evenly, maintains its uniform smooth beauty at all stages of growth. Unlike some other ground covers, Sedum, also called "Dragon's Blood," stays where you put it — does not straggle out into places where it doesn't belong. Sedum is almost indestructible, enduring and persisting against heavy climatic and nutritional odds. You will receive hardy northern nursery grown plants carefully packaged to arrive in prime condition. An outstanding buy at less than 20¢ per plant in lots of two dozen!

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lovely centerpiece for all occasions, an unusual addition to large or small plant collections, or, if your space is limited, the Glass Garden provides a varied collection in itself. (Glass container not included).

Ollie and Stan: They bore life's burdens with courage.



**Southland
Sunday**

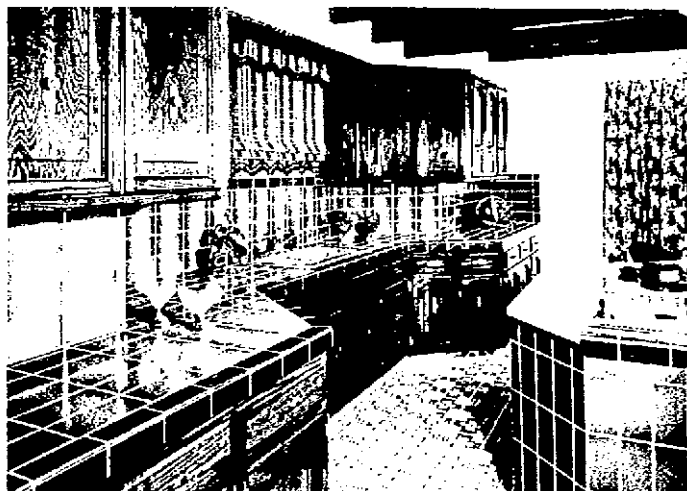
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Southland Sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

November 10, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

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8 **Quackery**
It's fraud with deadly implications. Medical quacks with their hastily built machines prey on often desperately ill people. They steal time from some who have very little of it left and they pass off blinking lights and black boxes as medical treatment.

14 **Stan and Ollie**
Laurel and Hardy invented a brand of humor designed to take people's minds off the miseries of the Great Depression. The work of the two comedians remains popular long after their death and reveals the special kind of courage it takes to laugh at trouble.

27 **Berkeley**
This city of change in which dissidents gave birth to the protests and revolts of the last decade may be a model for other American communities forced to adapt to new political and economic directions.

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Carberry is a piece of foolishness, a joke, a hoax. But he is the work of fine imagination and you may end up liking him.

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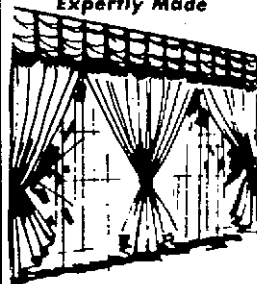
THE COVER:

Southland Art Director Bill Buerge produced the drawing of Laurel and Hardy on this week's cover.

Southland Sunday Magazine is published weekly and distributed exclusively each Sunday to The Independent, Press-Telegram. Offices are at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801. Manuscripts, photographs, and drawings submitted should be accompanied by return postage. All material will be considered, but the publisher cannot be responsible for loss or damage.

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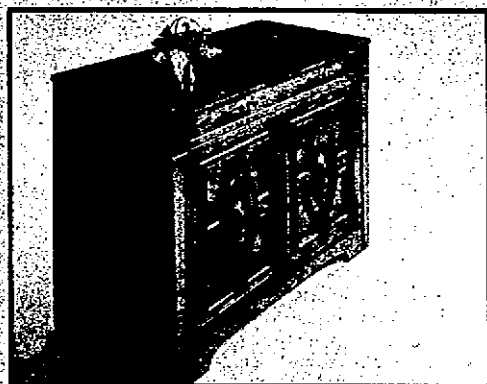
Look like conventional chairs, yet open and fold in seconds! Store inside of some Expandaways or neatly and compactly in the smallest of space. Cane back, padded seats in black Vinyl. Lustrous Mediterranean finish. Similar to illustration.

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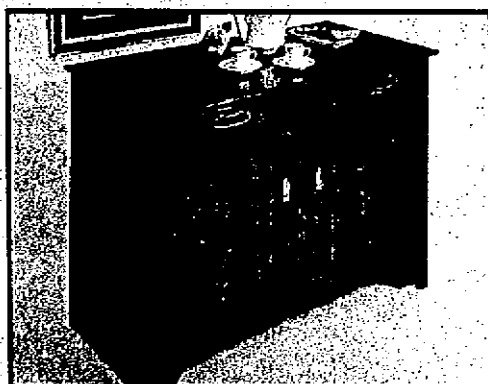
SALE

22⁹⁵

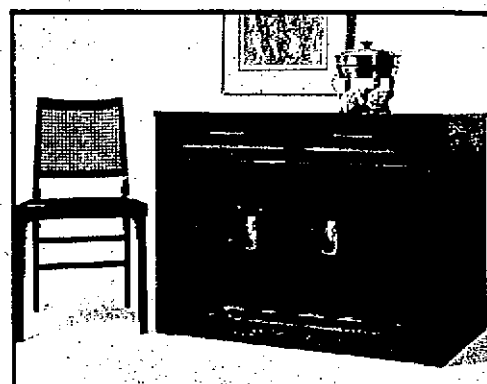
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MODE. Deeply sculptured accents on commode front add elegance. Antiqued finish hardware. Soft Pecan tone finish. 40" x 20" x 30" Ht. Opens to 110". Seats 10 to 12. Leaves store inside. **229⁹⁵**



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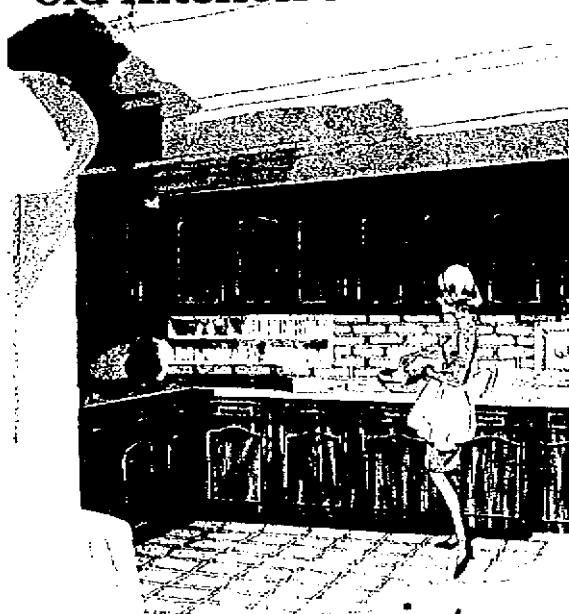
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Wells Report

White nights and pearl dawns

When the last circling hawk is gone from the sky, the last pelican chick unhatched, the last eucalyptus cut down, the last stream bed paved over, there will still be one wild thing left on this coast — the fog.

It is a shy creature, this companion of our coast. It creeps in at night when most of us are sleeping and flees shortly after sunrise before most of us are aboard. It gives us white nights and pearl dawns, but seldom rises against the day. It may lurk far out at sea over the cold, pelagic currents of the ocean that gave it birth.

When I first came to Southern California as a teen-ager one of the things that fascinated me was the fog. I would sit on a surfboard in the summer ocean while the swells dazzled the sunlight into a million prisms, then I would look off and I would see it: The gray line bulging like a thin roll of cookie dough along the horizon.

That night I would lie in bed in our house at Hermosa Beach and listen to the foghorns up and down the coast tell its arrival. I never saw it, but I always heard it coming.

Our fog is advection fog, or sea-breeze fog. It forms when warm onshore air is cooled over cold ocean currents. Moisture is precipitated in droplets 100 times smaller than rain drops. These form around nuclei.

In the old days, the nuclei were almost always tiny bits of sea salt, so that the fog smelled and tasted of the sea. Nowadays, the nuclei may just as well be pollutant particles, and the fog may taste and smell like a freeway.

San Francisco averages about 50 days of fog a year. We seldom get many more than 20 in our area. There is no set season for our fog; it may come anytime, although it does seem to be more frequent and thicker during the holiday season.

We have our white Christmases, too. Your eastern relatives may talk about the wonder and adventure of a snowfall, but it can't match a Christmas fog in those departments. The world not only looks different, it is different when you drive home at night by following the white line in the middle of the road.

There is no adventure so scary as coming upon a pair of headlights going the wrong way in the fog on the traffic circle.

The fog they get in the Great Central Valley in the wintertime is a different kind than ours. It is a radiation fog, a ground fog that forms at the earth's surface when the surface is cooler than the air above it.

If the fog persists it will cool the surface even more. More fog forms, gradually rising.

A fog formed under these conditions may last for days, and valley fogs usually do. In 1961 I had to attend the opening of the California Legislature in January. I drove to Sacramento. The reason I drove is that the Sacramento airport had been socked in for 23 straight days.

Mountain fog is still different. It is formed frequently by warm air rising up the slopes, expanding and cooling as it comes. As it cools, moisture condenses.

Mountain fogs can be memorable, too. Like waking to a milk-glass world in the Sierra with pine trees like filigree mother-of-pearl and the only black accent a line of miserable birds huddled together along one branch for warmth.

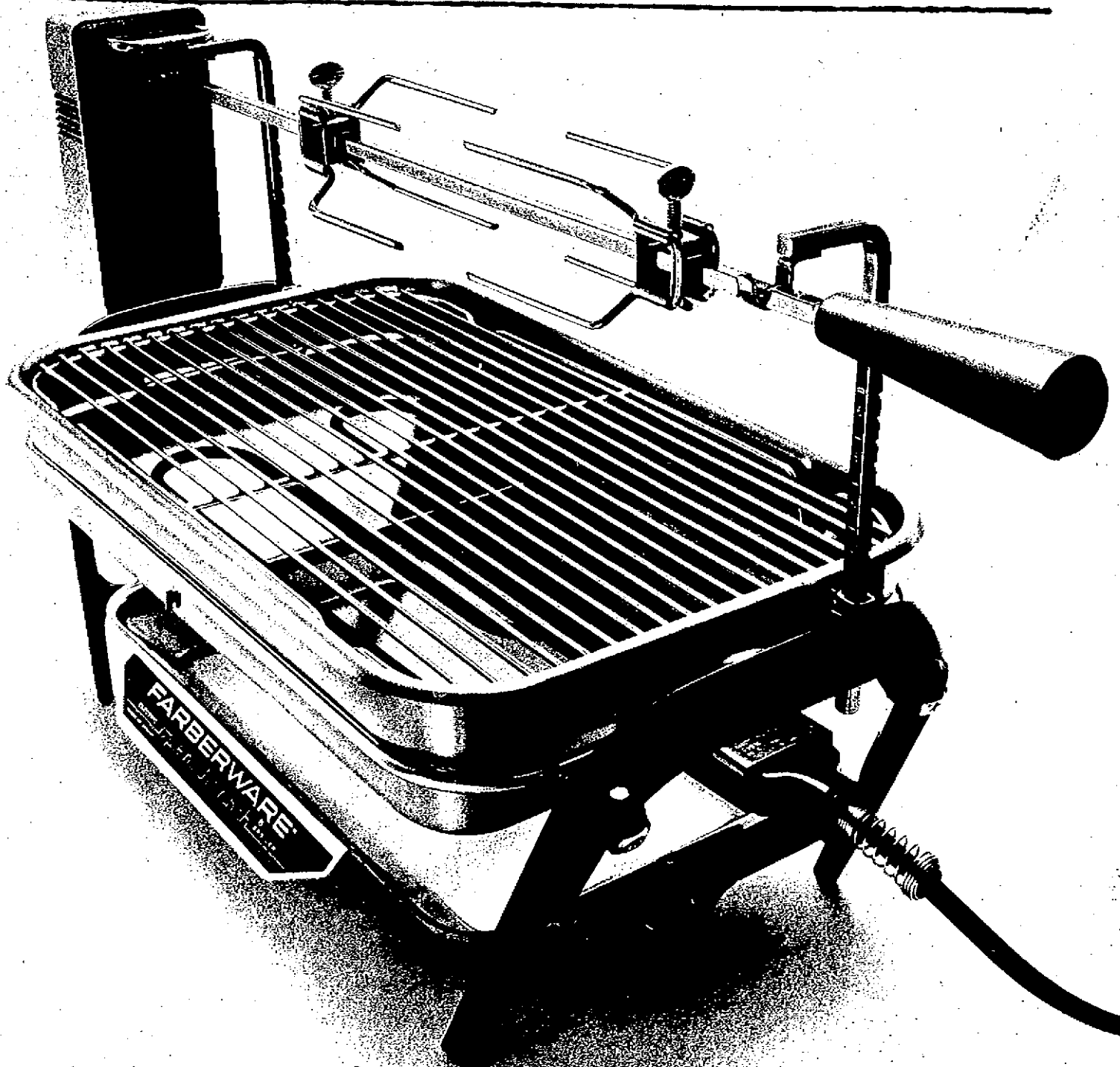
Or driving State Highway 1 at night from Big Sur to Morro Bay. It is a calm, bright moonlit night — above your radiator ornament. Below that, the world is completely fogged in. Clouds roll across the hood of your car and lap at the bottom of the windshield. You can't see the road. On one side of you, you know, is a 2,000-foot precipice, but you can't see it. You hug the mountain side, which you can see, and hope you won't suddenly come round a turn into a car going the other way.

Scientists and engineers have tried to tame our wild coast fog, but with indifferent success. Various systems have been attempted to burn it off, or to mark a lighted path through it. Many of them work to some degree. But this year International Airport, Long Beach Airport and Orange County Airport will be closed sporadically by fog. Some autos will probably rear-end other autos on foggy freeways.

The only real way to deal with fog is to accept it as one of the landmarks of our coast.

By BOB WELLS

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By HY GARDNER



Burt Reynolds
... still in the kitchen



Ari Onassis
... his nemesis of 20 years ago
now Supreme Court justice



Julie Andrews
... putting an image to rest

Q: We were wondering whether Richard Nixon's philosophy was any different before he was President. Do you remember?—Mr. & Mrs. T. Endicott, Chicago.

A: The very last chapter in the former President's mid-way memoirs, "My Six Crises," pretty much answers your question. Wrote Mr. Nixon: "I do not know what the future holds for me. But whatever happens, I shall have no regrets about the past."

Q: Is it true that Dinah Shore and Burt Reynolds have called it quits?—Sandy Belogia, Pittsburgh.

A: On the contrary. They're closer than ever; they're planning a cruise together in mid-November from California to Port Everglades, Fla.

Q: Didn't Supreme Court Justice Warren Burger once defend Aristotle Onassis on a charge of conspiring to defraud the U. S. government?—N. Reilly, Washington, D.C.

A: On the contrary. Burger, an assistant U.S. Attorney General in 1953, successfully prosecuted the case against the Greek billionaire. All charges were dropped after Ari coughed up a fine of some \$7 million.

Q: I saw Alex Karras on a Monday night football game exchanging banter with Howard Cosell. Alex looked familiar, but not from football. Did I ever see him in a movie?—Debbie Clawson, Brooklyn.

A: You could have. Karras played the caricature of the half-witted giant, Mongo, in "Blazing Saddles."

Q: Do members of the Screen Actor's Guild still have to take an oath that they are not members of the Communist party?—S.M.L. (a retired SAG member), Long Beach, Cal.

A: After being advised that the U.S. Supreme Court found the provision of that by-law unenforceable, it was eliminated. The oath was originally adopted 20 years ago during the Sen. Joe McCarthy era.

Q: I heard that Julie Andrews is sick and tired of her goody-goody image. And to change it in her new movie, she even "goes to bed" in one scene with Omar Sharif. What does her husband think?—Mr. and Mrs. G. Williams, Newport Beach, Calif.

A: He must think it's just fine, since he both wrote and directed "The Tamarind Seed" for his wife. Says Mrs. Blake Edwards: "I've no real objection to permissiveness on the screen providing the story really calls for it. I find my 'Sound of Music' and 'Mary Poppins' image very pleasant," she admits, "and I don't want deliberately to knock it." Observed Omar: "Where else could I make love to a woman like Julie Andrews and get paid for it?"

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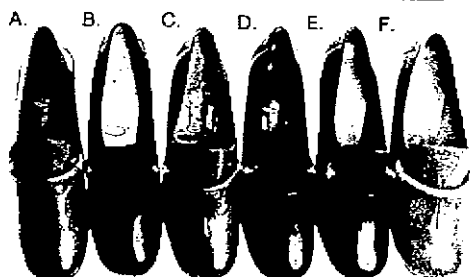
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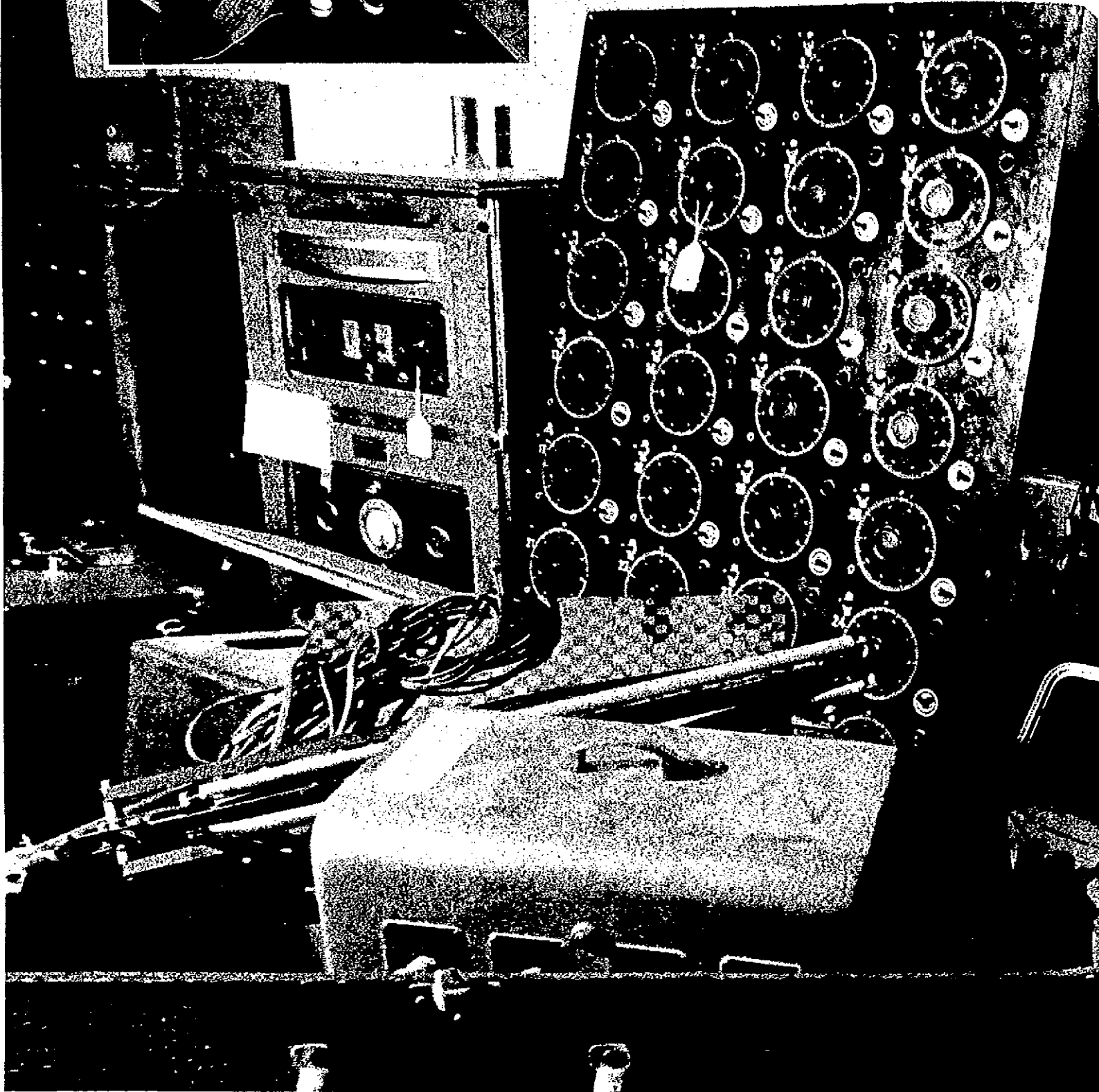
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Quackery:

By C. E. DOWNEY



Alive, well and slicker than ever

The storeroom is a dusty jumble of light stands, machines of Buck Rogers intricacy and others of toy-like simplicity. Some have only one or two dials, others have triple rows of dials and resemble the instrument panel of a 747 jet. Other machines look like the oversized veneered radios your grandmothers used to own.

C. E. Downey is a Long Beach free lance writer.

But the machines aren't meant for pleasure — they're quack devices which once guaranteed cures for baldness, heart disease, arthritis, cancer and whatever else that has ailed a human body. The collection, the Rogue's Gallery of Deceit, belongs to the American Cancer Society in Long Beach and is slated to someday go on exhibit at the California Museum of Science and Industry.

One device, billed as a cure for cancer, is a large, wooden box from which extends a wrapping like a doctor uses to take your blood pressure. You plug the machine into a

wall socket, wrap the pad around your afflicted area and let the humming vibrations effect a cure. Actually, the machine is naught but a tape recorder and, if you were to hook up a speaker, the cure-all vibrations would be Harry James' interpretation of the tune "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes."

Judging from the thousands of people who've been duped by quacks, a great deal of smoke got in many people's eyes. For, quackery is a nation-wide activity that brings to its practitioners anywhere from one to two billion dollars in any one year.

"Quacks are selling something people want — sincerity," said Betty Seaman, Director of

10

PHOTOS BY ROGER COAR



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Quackery

(Continued from page 9)

the Long Beach Cancer Society. "Quacks are charming and they care. You go to a regular doctor now and what happens? You get 10 minutes of his time and he's gone. He may not even know what your problem is until after lab tests? The Quack? He listens, he tells you not to worry and, above all, he promises you a cure. Of course, the real crime is that the quack is stealing time from people who may be seriously ill — and that can kill people."

Betty Seaman knows a lot about quacks because she volunteered her time several years ago as an undercover agent for the State Food and Drug Administration.

"I first got into undercover work when two other agents had been thrown out of a quack's office in Bellflower," said Ms. Seaman. "I came to him claiming I was referred by another doctor he was familiar with. I underwent his 'diagnosis' which was to give the patient a plate of metal hooked to a machine which was all dials. He had a chart of the human body over which he would move a second plate which squeaked when he came across a diseased area. He would also rent you-for \$100 a month-a home treatment machine. It was sealed with wax and if you opened it you had to buy it. He of course didn't want anybody to see the inside which was five or six Christmas tree lights."

Something about that 'doctor's' bedside manner could have led a perceptive patient to suspect something might not be quite right.

"The waiting room was run-down and seedy," said Ms. Seaman, "and it was filled with kooky magazines and there were religious pictures all over the walls. And then, when I went into his office he took out a slide and blew on it to clear away the dust. Right away he took a blood sample, which was against the law since he was a doctor of chiropractic and not allowed to take blood. He had a little microscope from a chemistry set sitting on his desk and without focusing he looked into it and exclaimed 'Ah-haa! High cholesterol!'. Well, I came back a week later and the diagnosis was that my body was full of aluminum."

"That doctor, now dead, was investigated for six weeks by the FDA, taken to court where he pleaded guilty on 11 or 12 misdemeanor counts of fraud," said Ms. Seaman. "He was out of business for a while but he reopened his office and practice until two years ago right under the eyes of the judge who sentenced him."

Another quack took Betty Seaman on an undercover assignment to the hottest part of the Mojave Desert.

"Zzyzx (pronounced sin-cex) Mineral Springs was a collection of air conditioned

On January 1 a change in state law will enable prosecutors to seek felony penalties for persons convicted of violations of sections of the Health and Safety Code. In the past cancer quacks have been subject only to small fines and prosecutors, as a result, have been reluctant to spend the time and money necessary to crack down on this type of fraud.

buses put on blocks and could accomodate about 50 people for the marvelous mineral mud they mined there," Betty said, "but the prime industry was a recording studio which made tapes for religious stations in the Midwest. At the end of each program, there was a plea for donations and a long spiel about how good the mineral mud is as brain food and general cure-all. The mail order operation brought in about \$2000 a day through the mail and why he never got nailed for mail fraud, I'll never know. He was arrested for false advertising in 1965 and again in 1968."

There are also quacks closer to home.

"There's a guy in Anaheim who was practicing celation therapy," said Ms. Seaman. "Older people who have problems with their blood pressure and arteries were seeing him for his treatment which was to inject a chemical which is supposed to act like a roto-rooter and clean calcium deposits from veins."

The drug is actually good for cases involving metal poisoning.

But probably the most interesting tales of quackery are housed in the Rogue's Gallery.

One of the most elaborate quack machines here is the one once manufactured and used by Ruth Drown. A patient was told to sit beside an impressive console and put his feet on two silver footpads. The console had nine knobs arranged in three rows of three and each knob was numbered 1 through 10. "Doctor" Drown would seat herself at the console and touch an electrode to some part of the patient's body whereupon the needle on a (rigged) microammeter would jump. With her right middle finger on which she wore a rubber covering, the good Doctor Drown then stroked a rubber membrane on the console while adjusting dials with her left hand. When her fingers began to squeek on the rubber, the dial settings were approaching the vibration rate of the organ she was testing.

For all of "Doctor" Drown's theory and treatment rested on vibrations. It was elementary to her that all parts the body vibrate and emit impulses of different frequencies. To diagnose an illness, one merely reads the vibrations since diseased organs, according to the theory, emit impulses of different frequencies than do healthy organs. The 'cure' was a matter of feeding proper vibrations into the sickly body. (The vibration theories were lifted en masse from Dr. Albert Abrams, king of the 20th Century charlatans.) Once Drown had computed the exact vibration rate of the diseased organ, a "normal" vibration rate was looked up in her "rate book."

Another Drown machine was a round hollow coil about the size of a single section of large storm sewer pipe. Quoted the distinguished Dr. Drown to investigators: "All we seem to know about it is that a coil with a charge in it seems to straighten up people who walk lopsided."

Drown and her cohort-daughter, Dr. Cynthia Chatfield, a chiropractor, also provided diagnosis through dried blood samples taken on blotting paper. Apparently, the dried blood remained in some form of communication with the rest of the patient's blood, thereby reflecting any current malfeasance.

But, alas, the in-at-9-out-at-5 blood diagnosis proved to be Ruth Drown's undoing. One day a 22-year-old housewife dropped off at Drown's office a sample of blood from each of her three children. The woman returned

12

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Quackery (Continued from page 11)

Quack devices are easy to construct

promptly at five for her diagnosis and was told her three kids had mumps and chicken pox. The woman was so impressed she decided instantly to purchase for \$588 a Drown Therapeutic Instrument for home treatments. Of course, the young housewife was actually an undercover investigator from the State FDA and three blood samples had been taken from a chicken, a turkey and a sheep. Ruth Drown died in 1965 (after the case had been in litigation for 3 years); Dr. Cynthia Chatfield and an assistant were convicted of grand theft. Remarkable the perceptive judge at the trial: "The theory of treatment here is no more valid than voodoo or witchcraft."

Magic notwithstanding, 35,000 people (and the three animals) had been diagnosed and treated by Ruth Drown and her machines.

Another machine, the Gravivonic Ray, was a device which supposedly could detect and cure all known diseases. The Gravivonic Ray was invented in 1930 by 'Professor' Frederick William Reed and was still being seized from quacks as late as 1968. The Gravivonic Ray led to later models like the Homo Vibra Ray, the Sonus Excitits and the Medic Sonic, all of which are five-tube radios with no speaker.

The Portable Color-Therapy Lamp was imported from England. The lamp came with seven basic color slides which allegedly could treat 30 conditions like acne, angina pectoris, appendicitis, arthritis, asthma, etc. Treatment consisted of being exposed to a "proper" color 10 to 20 minutes one to three times a day. The device was seized from a California chiropractor and was also sold to the public.

The Ozone Generator, while worthless in the treatment of the 47 diseases and conditions for which it was recommended, actually did something: it lit up, buzzed and produced ozone and oxides of nitrogen, gases which are not only very irritating to the respiratory system but toxic as well. Some other trade names applied to this device were Vitozone, Purozone, Calozone (for sales in California), Orozone (for Oregon), Nevazone (for Nevada) and Airozone (for Arizona). While all these brands were sold in California, the Calozone outsold all others by selling over 3000 units in 3 years until the promoters were successfully prosecuted in Alameda County Superior Court. The units sold at \$150 each and asthmatics were the most frequent victims, closely followed by arthritics.

Other quack devices like the Radon Generator were easy to manufacture. The Radon Generator consists of a two-gallon picnic jug (1967 models employ plastic and styrofoam) with a chrome plated bell at the lower end of a rod which is attached to the lid. The instructions tell you to fill the jug with ordinary tap water and immerse the bell in it overnight. The resulting radioactive water, when drunk was guaranteed to cure almost any ailment including: cancer, rheumatic fever, baldness and lost virility. The original manufacturer claimed he had sold 9,000 units

in the U.S. A lab analysis of the ball showed a minute amount of radium; however, when used as directed, it was sufficient to cause the water in the jug to contain over 300 times the maximum permissible safe concentration of radioactivity in water.

But the present state of quackery is much more active than a collection of dusty machines. Quackery is alive, well and slicker than ever. Mike Bogumill, Acting Supervisor of the Health Fraud Component of the State Food and Drug Section, spends his days ferreting out bogus doctors and their cures.

"First you have to get a consumer complaint," said Bogumill. "Someone must come out of a quack's office and file a complaint which he can do through us or through a district attorney. Then we have to interview other patients and do a background check. There may be enough natural victims that a criminal complaint can be filed or we may go in ourselves or find someone to go in undercover and gather evidence. I suppose we handle not less than 100 cases a year.

"Right now, we're a little slow on quack devices — although I'm sure they're out there," said Bogumill. "We are heavily involved in trying to stop Laetrile treatments in California. The drug Laetrile, has been around since 1920 and there's no scientific evidence whatsoever that shows Laetrile is effective against cancer. Nonetheless, there are a lot of 'doctors' giving it out. We arrested a woman recently who was selling it mail order to cancer victims and to doctors in other states who gave it out to patients. They try and get around it by calling the drug Amygealin or vitamin B-17 but it's not approved for use by man or animal in the U.S. or in Canada. It contains cyanide."

How can a person recognize a quack?

"Well, quacks have an excellent bedside manner, they're generally anti-medical establishment and they'll go into tirades about the AMA-FDA-drug company conspiracies. They claim they're being persecuted and they've got a secret formula or a secret drug or a secret machine that the regular medical community doesn't. And, of course, they guarantee a cure for whatever you've got."

Who are the people quacks most often deceive?

"Victims are people who are ill or who've had some health problems for a long while," said Ozzie Schmidt, a Food & Drug investigator, "and you'll find a lot of hypochondriacs who WANT to find something wrong with their health. And I think a lot of elderly people who have come to California to retire are taken in."

"I see the whole range of the population being taken in," said Bogumill. "I bit myself a few years ago on a weighted belt that was supposed to exercise all the muscles and reduce your stomach. I came to work here and found it was a fraudulent device."

Some quacks are beyond the control of investigators, however.

"There are clinics just below the border in Mexico that give Laetrile injections and their patients are exclusively Americans," said Schmidt. "How the Mexicans keep their own people away from those clinics, I'll never know..."

"Quacks are hard to keep down, too," said Schmidt. "The guy who was running Zzyzx Mineral Springs was here the other day to see if he could get back his powders and pills and machines which were used as evidence. Of course, we can't give him anything without a court order but he's been on some talk shows

lately, carrying on about how establishment doctors are suppressing him and so forth. He's polishing his act again although its the same act... which is part of our business, I guess.

"We've got a sign down here that sums it up pretty well, it says: 'Old quacks never die, they just get new devices.'"



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The Bohemian Girl was filmed in 1936.

Ollie and Stan

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Humor born of a depression.



A scene from *Brilliant* filmed in 1930.

By **RICHARD TRUBO**

Back in the 1930s, when the nation was in the midst of its worst depression, Americans were still able to laugh as they never had before. While unemployment raged and bread lines lengthened, there were nevertheless enough comedians around to keep people smiling through their tears. Perhaps those funnymen were never more needed than in those troubled times four decades ago.

Most Depression-era clowns have been forgotten by now, including Harold Lloyd, Harry Langdon, Ben Turpin, Buster Keaton and Charlie Chase. But two of them — Arthur Stanley Jefferson Laurel and Oliver Norville Hardy — have endured. Like Charlie Chaplin and the Marx Brothers, Laurel & Hardy are probably more popular today than they were back in comedy's heyday.

Although Laurel & Hardy are both dead, their movies have never stopped playing, both in theaters and on television. Devoted audiences are still convulsing with laughter whenever one of their films appears on late night TV or is revived at the Silent Movie Theater on Fairfax Boulevard in Hollywood. The old movies are even available now in 8mm and 16mm home movie form for private screenings.

L&H's appeal stretches worldwide, nearly 30 years after they made their last American movie. There have been recent film festivals honoring them in places as remote as Afghanistan, Ghana and India. Yugoslavia's Marshal Tito is said to have a large private collection of L&H movies. When France gave the Vatican a TV station as a gift, it included a Laurel & Hardy film as a bonus offering.

Some years ago, an English businessman told Stan Laurel that he spotted a photograph of the two comedians in a home in the middle of mainland China. The businessman learned that L&H were revered by the Chinese as being symbolic of their country — Hardy representing the rotund and wise mandarin; Laurel, the humble, undernourished peasant who bears life's burdens with courage.

"The immense interest these days in Laurel & Hardy is quite unique in America, but it's nothing new to the rest of the world," explains Larry Byrd, a L&H fanatic and a resident of Van Nuys. "They were extremely popular in most places from the time that they first started making films.

"The critics here in the U.S. really panned them though. And although the people liked them, they felt they weren't supposed to because the critics didn't. Today everyone is finally accepting them."

That long-overdue American recognition actually began in the 1960s, shortly before

Richard Trubo is a Los Angeles free lance writer.

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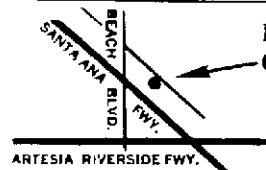
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Laurel and Hardy

(Continued from page 15)

Stan stares deadpan into the camera and says:
"Well, here's another fine mess you got us into."

Stan Laurel died in 1965. The *Great Race*, a lavish and zany comedy film starring Tony Curtis and Jack Lemon, was dedicated to L&H. Fan mail poured into Laurel's Santa Monica home, and he diligently answered every one of those letters on a small portable typewriter perched on a tabletop, overlooking the Pacific.

A major thrust behind the Laurel & Hardy revival is an organization called the Sons of the Desert, which was founded by biographer John McCabe with the assistance of Laurel himself. The group is devoted to L&H, much like the Baker Street Irregulars is dedicated to Sherlock Holmes. It is aimed not only at preserving and showing their films, but also at establishing and maintaining a scholarship fund for aspiring young comedians.

The membership rolls of the Sons of the Desert include Dick Cavett, Dick Van Dyke, Soupy Sales and Orson Bean. The club itself derived its title from a 1934 L&H film by the same name. Each of its 23 chapters ("tents") across the country takes its name from one of their films. (The Southern California chapter is named "Way Out West," also the title of a 1937 flick that was the only comedy Western the duo ever made.)

The fans of Stan and Ollie never seem to tire of their comic bits. Hardy was forever twiddling his tie, staring deadpan into the camera or leering at his partner with the words, "Well, here's another fine mess you got us into." Laurel was famous for scratching his unruly hair or slipping into his high-pitched crying routine.

In their movies, their dialogue never made very much sense, but that's how it was intended. In the 1931 film, "One Good Turn", a poverty-stricken Stan and Ollie plead for charity from an elderly woman:

Hardy: "We are victims of the Depression and we haven't eaten for three days."

Woman (in horror): "Three days?"

Laurel: "Yes — yesterday, today and tomorrow!"

In a sequence from "Helpmates" (1931), they played their imbecile characters with perfection. Stan phones Ollie, who inquires where his partner was on the previous night. Says Stan, "Why, I've been here — with me." Then Stan relates that he couldn't attend a party because he had been bitten by a dog. "Where?" asks Ollie. Stan lowers the telephone to the affected area, and speaking into a nearby trophy, exclaims, "Here! See, I told you."

Hal Roach brought Laurel & Hardy together as a team in 1926. Stan had emigrated from his native England, where he had made his stage debut at the age of 16 in a small Glasgow theatre. In the United States, he traveled the vaudeville circuit, understudied

Chaplin and was hired by the Roach Studios solely as a writer.

Oliver was born in Georgia and began his acting career playing "heavies" in supporting roles. He eventually became one of the Roach Comedy All Stars, met Laurel and soon teamed up with him.

Hal Roach once recalled, "I first saw Laurel in vaudeville, liked his work and engaged him. After we did engage him, we found out that because of the film at that time — he had very light blue eyes — his eyes wouldn't photograph, so he became a writer. And I think for about a year he was a writer at the studio.

"Then panchromatic film came in, and we made a test of him on panchromatic film and found out that his eyes now did photograph. So we put him in a bit — he was still a writer. Hardy was also in the picture and they seemed to complement each other. So in the next one, we gave them a bit more.

"At that time all comedy teams, or most of them, had a straight man and a comedian. Here were two funny men that would complement each other and each could play straight to the other one, and I thought that would be a very good thing for comedy."

In the three decades that L&H were partners, major American periodicals rarely printed articles about them except for film reviews which were generally critical. Newsweek finally ran a piece on them in its "Where Are They Now?" column in July 1957, just three weeks before Hardy died.

The few news clippings that did appear about the talented comedians have been collected in the archives of the Sons of the Desert. The Southern California chapter of the organization holds an annual banquet each year (most recently at the Odyssey Restaurant in Mission Hills), at which several L&H films are shown and guest speakers are invited, including the widows of the boys and actors and directors who once worked with them.

Members also exchange many inside jokes about L&H movies. For example, in "A Chump at Oxford", Stan and Ollie walk past the Finlayson National Bank. As any true buff will tell you, its name was borrowed from actor James Finlayson, who played a pop-eyed character in many L&H movies.

In "Pack Up Your Troubles", there's a poster on a wall advertising a boxing match featuring "Steamboat Smith vs. Leo McCarey." In case you didn't know, McCarey was the director of several L&H as well as Marx Brothers movies.

Stan and Ollie had a knack for making their audiences do double takes. Laurel in particular was a master of the malapropism, misusing words and confusing words that sound alike. Once Stan announced that "the sea is infatuated with sharks." Another time, he told his wife that he was "coming home to celebrate our university."

Stan also once reminded Ollie of what "the exhausted ruler said." And he warned of catching "a cold and dying of ammonia."

Laurel also mastered the art of misquoting famous sayings, once declaring, "You can lead a horse to water, but a pencil must be lead."

Little can stop devoted L&H fans from seeing one of their films when it's playing nearby. A Los Angeles member of the Sons of the Desert claims to have found himself without money in Kansas City when a Stan and Ollie double feature was being shown. He says he sold a pint of his blood to get the

18

It's Refreshing



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MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

Laurel and Hardy

(Continued from page 17)

money to buy a ticket.

Then there's the Peace Corps volunteer in Africa who hitchhiked 250 miles to Nairobi to see a 30-minute L&H short.

Perhaps the most unusual group of L&H fans are residents of Connecticut Correctional Institute, a maximum security prison. In fact, a chapter of the Sons of the Desert, appropriately called "Pardon Us," was formed there not long after an inmate wrote the following letter to a local TV station that frequently played old L&H movies:

"I am an inmate at the Somers prison ... In here where there is little comedy and constant pressure, it is great to see a little clean American humor as only these two can present it ... Thank you for bringing Laurel & Hardy to me and the rest of the fellas here who watch your show and there are quite a few. We need to smile, too, with the rest of the world. An hour of comedy by these two men goes a long way in here where smiles are rare."

Another phenomenon of the Stan and Ollie revival is a magazine, *Pratfall*, that devotes its entire content to news about the two zany comedians.

"I started *Pratfall* about eight years ago," says Larry Byrd, who writes and edits the magazine in his Van Nuys home. "We've had subscribers from all over the world, including England and the Netherlands."

Byrd credits the renewed interest in Stan and Ollie to a general trend toward returning to the past when life was simpler. "Stan and Ollie were also genius comedians," he explains. "Their humor was healthy and they never involved themselves in politics."

According to Byrd, "The closest thing we have to Laurel & Hardy today is *Sanford and Son*. Just like Stan and Ollie, they're very earthy and close to life."

The pages of *Pratfall* have revealed some of the

We believe...

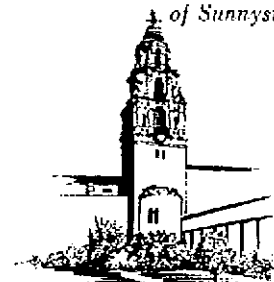
In these times of changing attitudes, interests and desires we all look for those things that best fit our lifestyle.

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innermost secrets about L&H, like how Stan was able to wiggle his ears on cue:

"That effect was made by the makeup man glueing string to the back of Stan's ears with the ends tied out of sight of the camera. Then the scene was shot with the make-up man pulling the strings vigorously, and to make the scene even funnier, the

camera was set at a silent speed (film shot at silent speed and projected at sound speed almost doubles tempo) so that the wiggling was very fast."

Laurel & Hardy souvenirs and memorabilia are among the most prized possessions of their fans. Soundtracks of all their films, plus radio interviews with them are sold and traded among members of

the Sons of the Desert. Press books, photo stills and other promotional items are part of every collection.

Laurel & Hardy calendars are sold for \$1 each at the beginning of every new year. Drinking mugs and T-shirts with L&H decals on them demand a price of \$3 a piece. And the Dirty Time Co., creator of the Spiro Agnew wrist-

watch, has also now introduced the Stan and Ollie watch.

L&H 16mm sound films are sold for \$85 to \$100 when they're available. Probably the most highly sought after footage is a copy of their 1930 film, *Rogue Song*, which was directed by Lionel Barrymore. No prints of the movie are known to exist.

"*Rogue Song* was an early color film and the negative was not cared for and it just faded out and decomposed," explains Byrd. "Once the existing prints became worn out, there was no way to make new ones. If anyone has a print of it today, he's keeping it a secret."

Shortly before his death, Laurel remarked that he and Hardy made all the cheap movies while Chaplin and Lloyd were making expensive ones. "But," said Stan, "they tell me our little cheap ones have been seen by more people through the years than all the big ones. They must have seen how much love we put into them."

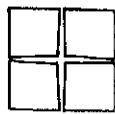
The members of the Sons of the Desert unanimously agree that Laurel & Hardy films are finally receiving the recognition they have always deserved. At a recent SOD banquet, L&H fan Paul Pumpian delivered the following toast:

"In one portion of Marc Anthony's famous speech, he said, 'The evil that men do lives after them ... the good is oft interred with their bones.'"

"There's quite a bit of truth in that statement and for many years it held up very well. But then along came Stan Laurel and Babe (Ollie's nickname) Hardy—WRONG AGAIN!

"While they were here on earth, they did no evil. And as for their good ... well, their good has lived long, long after them—and it always will, just as long as there is one person on earth with a sense of humor."

"A toast—to the only two men we know who could manage to louse up Shakespeare—Stan Laurel and Babe Hardy!" □



PACIFIC PROGRESS

VOLUME X NUMBER 2 NOVEMBER 1974

ANOTHER COMMUNITY SERVICE OF PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH

“A Progressive Preview”

PACIFIC HOSPITAL OF LONG BEACH



*Illustration of doctor's assistant packing
surgeon's bag in the middle ages.*



*Aging and sickness, both are enemies to health.
Medicine to heal the body, excels all worldly wealth.*

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New Chief Executive Officer Named C. Joseph Heinz Appointed By Board

In introducing Pacific Hospital's new chief executive officer one might say Joseph Heinz has a talent for "understanding needs—those of the hospital, its employees and the patient."

Heinz said he tries to understand why people do what they do so he can understand their problems. "The more personal you can make a hospital and its services, the more pleasant it is for everyone involved from the patient to the doctor."

"If there can be a free flow of ideas and people can explain 'why,' there is not as much resistance. People are more willing to participate and work as a team."

Interest in people caused the new chief executive officer to enter the health care field initially. After graduating from California State University Long Beach with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Relations with special emphasis in Personnel Administration after obtaining a Masters degree in Management, he took a position at Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach. This developed into the position of Administrative Assistant in the Medical Research Program.

Heinz started as Administrative Assistant at Pacific Hospital in September, 1972, learning the functions of all the various departments. He soon became Assistant Administrator, responsible for support services and a

very valuable member of the Administrative Team.

Heinz, in referring to preparation for any executive position, emphasized that it is necessary to know the functions of all departments involved in your institution.

Turning to his plans in the new administration of the hospital, Heinz said, "Pacific Hospital has an excellent medical staff and its reputation for nursing care is respected throughout the community. 'My goal, as the new administrator, is to continue this vital discipline.'"

"The hospital's future is bright. We make every attempt to keep abreast of new medical technology and the equipment necessary to carry out the most modern procedures. We are constantly aware of legislative trends affecting the industry and attempt to be versatile in our adaptations."

Active in many organizations, Heinz is a member of the American College of Hospital Administrators, Board of Directors of Multi-hospital Shared Services and the Young Administrators Association. He is chairman of the Drug Abuse and Health Committee and is on the Board of Governors and Treasurer of the Long Beach MG Club. In addition, Heinz is a member of the Blue Key Honor Fraternity, Long Beach JayCee's Downtown Kiwanis Club and is listed in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities.

Message From the Chief Executive Officer

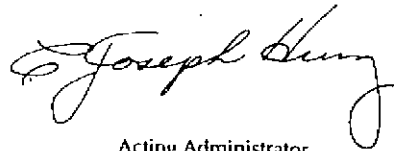
It is my pleasure to have become Acting Administrator of Pacific Hospital at a most propitious time.

The hospital is progressing in many new areas. The exterior renovation approved by the Board of Directors and the City of Long Beach will not only add to the beauty of the building, but make the patients more comfortable by stabilizing the temperature of the patient rooms.

New equipment is already operational in our eye surgery and sophisticated equipment for new radiological procedures will soon be in use.

Our Foundation, long a desire of many of our Board members, has become a reality and an experienced director appointed.

We will continue, with your support, to be of service to the community and to each and every one of you as you require the facilities which Pacific Hospital has to offer.



Acting Administrator



Men Enter Inservice Volunteer Program

"I was getting in my wife's hair at home and she pushed me out," said Walter Yaisli referring to his reason for accepting a volunteer job at Pacific Hospital after his retirement.

In this day of women's rights where women are taking over jobs previously held by men, the men are calling for equality too. In the past, Pacific's volunteers were women only—now men are doing their part. Margaret Payne, of the Volunteer Services, said "there was such a demand to transport patients to the various departments, we decided an escort service was a good spot for a man."

Pacific's volunteer program now has five men and three of them are "Walters". Walter Block, Walter McCausland and Walter Yaisli work in escort service, transporting patients to their rooms and to departments such as nuclear medicine. Earl Weber and Charles Van Diemen work as "do-gooders" but somehow slipped by without the name Walter.

Earle Weber, who said he came to Pacific for "selfish reasons as I don't want to go stale", works in an unselfish manner. He devotes his time to delivering patient mail and patient packets containing writing paper and hospital brochures.

Weber said in his job he has a little more personal contact than the "Walters" as he sits down and has a little conversation with the patients. Weber recalled one incident where a lady was going to surgery. "She said she had no one, took her hand and explained things to her and spent the better part of a half hour with her. After that she said she wasn't as frightened. She just didn't know what was going to happen to her," Weber continued.

Weber has worked at Pacific for three years, four hours a day, three days a week. "There are so many things to be done and so few people to do them," Weber added.

Getting back to the "Walters" and the escort service . . . Walter Block came to Pacific one year ago as he "got tired of laying around doing nothing" and preferred to "pass his time rewardingly." "My job is a responsible job as I'm moving some patients who are semi-ambulatory and others who are under sedation," said Block.



C. JOSEPH HEINZ,
Acting Administrator
at Pacific Hospital of Long Beach

According to Block, the people at Pacific are the "most pleasant group of people he has met and known in his life." Block referred to an incident when he first received his uniform and went to the Board of Directors meeting to show it to the members. "I was only there for 15 seconds and days later the President of the Board recognized me in the hall and said, 'Hi, Walt.' I guess the friendly attitude starts at the top and filters down," said Block.

Besides "getting out of his wife's hair", Walter Yaisli said he came to Pacific because of his long time affiliation with relatives and friends at Pacific. And, although Yaisli has been at Pacific only three weeks, he said he "runs across a lot of patients he knows real well."

Walter McCausland, escort service volunteer, has been in the program for 10 months. He said he became interested through his wife, Lucille, who is also a volunteer and Margaret Payne. In addition to the escort service, McCausland said he helps at the community forums by passing out brochures and helping with coffee.

Another volunteer, Charles Van Diemen, is on leave of absence at this time.

Margaret Payne said Pacific is considering other positions for men volunteers, for example, in assisting male patients when they are admitted. "Some male patients would prefer to have men carry their suitcases," said Mrs. Payne.

Anyone interested in this type of position should contact the Volunteer Office at Pacific Hospital, telephone 595-1911, extension 2204 for further information.

W. Howard Day, Chairman of Board

The economy is ill. People are appalled with the high cost of living including the high cost of medical care. Pacific Hospital and its President of the Board of Directors, Warren Howard Day, realize this and would like to see the economy stabilized. However, Pacific's responsibility is constant improvement of patient care and the economy must be left to the elected officials.

Many people of the community wonder why medical services are so expensive. The health care industry cannot be compared to any other

industry because the human factor is ever present. Hospitals must constantly provide innovative services to save peoples' lives. The sophisticated equipment and the highly skilled staff to operate it are most necessary but all add to the high cost.

Day said "hospitals have to run between 70 to 80% of capacity in order to provide revenue for the skilled services needed. This is a problem during certain times of the year when the hospital census is low. Since we are a non-profit hospital, all revenue in excess of cost must be used for new equipment or building and maintenance costs. No one makes a profit in our type of hospital," said Day.

In the final analysis our goal is to accomplish the best in patient care. The concept of rapid recovery and early discharge helps save cost to the patient and allows us to care for additional patients.

"We are doing our best to keep hospital costs down within the guidelines of having the necessary facilities to save lives," Day added.

Board members and volunteers give freely of their time and provide their talents along with the paid professionals which together are needed to run an institution.

Since becoming President of the Board recently there are many objectives which Day hopes to reach. "Primarily I'm interested in

becoming Administrator in 1968 and Executive Vice President in 1972.

Much beloved by the employees and volunteers, respected by his fellow doctors on the Medical Staff, Dr. Payne was honored on several occasions before leaving Pacific.

He was the guest of honor at a dinner hosted by the Community Relations Committee of the Board of Directors at the International City Club. Attending were members of the Board, Medical Staff and their guests. At that time, W. Howard Day, President of the Board, presented him with a gold digital watch while Philip Reames, M.D., on behalf of the Medical Staff, gave him a set of gold cuff links studded with diamonds.

The Inservice Volunteers honored him at a Coffee Hour and the Pacific Hospital Guild at a meeting. Each presenting mementoes of the occasion.

On his last day at the hospital, the employees had an open house in the auditorium to wish him well and offer their best wishes.

Dr. Payne will be greatly missed by the entire hospital community in Long Beach as his progressive ideas and knowledge of the hospital industry was of great value to the health care field.

Within his limitations, Dr. Payne will be doing some work as a health care management consultant.

good teamwork effort between the Board, Administration and Medical Staff—working together for the good of the patient is always a primary concern," said Day.

Another endeavor stressed is continued excellence in patient care. "Although we have outstanding nursing care, I want to see this dedication encouraged in every way," said Day. He added he is pleased with the new intensive care monitoring equipment and eye care equipment.

Turning his attention to the exterior of the hospital, Day said "it won't be long before Pacific has a brand new look (a rendering appears on pages 22-23.) The outside image will then effect the warm, friendly atmosphere of the inside.

A warm and friendly atmosphere is one factor that a community hospital can offer. "People in Pacific are not just numbers," said Day. Special interest is taken in people who are apprehensive and families who need reassurance in stressful situations. In reminiscing about a recent personal hospital stay Day believed "his life was undoubtedly extended due to the personal care and interest of the entire staff and the modern diagnostic equipment available."

Pacific Hospital is ready on a 24 hour-a-day basis to serve you and your loved ones.



David H. Payne, M.D., resigned recently as Executive Vice President of Pacific Hospital of Long Beach due to ill health.

After accepting the appointment of Medical Director for a year's duration, he remained seven years,

Pacific Hospital Establishes Foundation

Edward F. Leonard
Assumes Presidency

As of November 1, Pacific Hospital of Long Beach Foundation became operational and will be happy to accept charitable gifts and bequests.

Edward F. Leonard, 54, U.S. Navy Captain Retired, and former Commanding Officer of the Naval Station in Long Beach, will assume the presidency of the new foundation.

Leonard is a long time resident of this area—attended schools in Long Beach and is a graduate of the University of Oregon with a Bachelor degree in Business Administration.

He entered the Navy in 1941 as an aviation cadet and was commissioned in October 1942. His naval career was varied and interesting. He attended the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey, California; the Naval War College in Newport, Rhode Island; Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois and George Washington University, Washington, D.C.

He has been the recipient of the Legion of Merit, the Distinguished Flying Cross twice and six Air Medals.

Since leaving the Navy in 1969 after 28 years of service, he has been associated with Dean Witter & Co. as an account executive.

Active in the community, Leonard has been on the Board of Directors and Past Vice President of the Rotary Club, the Armed Services YMCA, Management Committee; Flight Leader of the Naval Aviators Association of the Greater Long Beach Retired Officers and Fleet Reserve Association and a charter member of the U.S. Olympic Society. He is now serving on the American Revolution Bicentennial Committee of Long Beach.

He now lives in Long Beach with his wife, Rosamond.

The Foundation Board of Trustees is comprised of Bernard E. McCune, chairman; Norbert G. Zink, vice chairman; George Wong, Jr., M.D., secretary; Ray Stricklin, treasurer; Wallace L. Bruce, Dr. C. Thomas Dean, Paul E. Groff, Orville L. Hastings, M.D., Harry Kayajanian, Fred M. Seligman, M.D.



Edward F. Leonard,
President Pacific Hospital
of Long Beach Foundation



Warren Howard Day

(People In the News)

Newly Elected Pacific Hospital Corporation Members

Roland C. Wedemeyer

Roland C. Wedemeyer, new corporation member, is Vice President of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc., Irvine.

After graduating from the University of California at Berkeley, he began his career as an engineer for Signal Oil and Gas Company in California which took him to Texas, Louisiana, Oklahoma and New Mexico. In 1960, he joined the newly organized Signal Real Estate Department as Corporate Real Estate Administrator. He received a certificate in Real Estate from U.C.L.A. and is presently Vice President, Director and General Manager of the Commercial Industrial and Property Management Division of Signal Landmark Properties, Inc.

Civic group memberships include the American Industrial Development Council, the American Right of Way Association, National Association of Industrial Parks, International Council of Shopping Centers and the Industrial Development Committee of Los Angeles area Chamber of Commerce.

He is also Director of Signal Hill Chamber of Commerce and Vice President and Director of Newport Realty Corporation.

James Munholland

James Munholland, attorney-at-law for the hospital, has been elected new corporation member.

Since 1946, Munholland has been in private practice. From 1936 through 1946, he was an attorney for the legal department of the City of Long Beach.

Munholland attended University of Oregon and Southwestern University. He holds Bachelor of Laws and Juris Doctor degrees.

He is a member of the Chamber of Commerce and is past president of the Long Beach Exchange Club as well as past potentate of the El Bekal Shrine Temple.

Other organizations which Munholland has affiliated with include the Long Beach Water Commission, Economic Development Committee and the Board of Governors of Long Beach Bar Association.

Bruce G. Kerr

Bruce G. Kerr, Shell Oil Company employee for 33 years, has been elected recently to corporation membership.

Although born in Toronto, Canada, Kerr was educated in the San Francisco and Long Beach areas. He attended San Mateo Junior College and Golden Gate College in San Francisco and after graduating from Golden Gate obtained a Real Estate Broker Certificate from Long Beach College.

In Kerr's employment with the Shell Oil Company, he held ten positions ranging from general accounting to Senior Landman, handling property administration, real estate, zoning and government liaison.

The Y.M.C.A. of Greater Long Beach presented a Man of the Year Award to Kerr. He has held positions as Board Chairman for Los Altos Y.M.C.A. and the Camping Services Branch for Long Beach Y.M.C.A.

In addition, he has been active as President of the Los Altos Y.M.C.A. and the Industrial Committee for the City of Brea.

PACIFIC HOSPITAL TO HAVE NEW EXTERIOR DESIGN

Approval has been obtained from the Board of Directors and the City of Long Beach for a program of exterior beautification for Pacific.

The above will include the addition of solar screens to provide additional patient privacy and stabilize the temperature in patient rooms; also, a parapet which will border the roof line and add to the overall appearance of the building. The architectural design and screening walls will tie the project together and will greatly enhance the appearance of the existing hospital building.

In accomplishing these improvements, it will help meet the California Occupational Safety and Health Administration requirements as well as providing increased patient comfort.

(People In the News)

Newly Elected Pacific Hospital Corporation Members

Richard O. Prior

Richard O. Prior, new corporation member, is a Long Beach Architect, and winner of six building awards.

After attending University of Southern California and obtaining a Bachelor of Architecture degree in 1955, Prior worked as a licensed architect in California and Washington.

Southern California Edison presented Prior with three Building of the Month Awards and he received three Building Awards from Long Beach Beautiful.

Prior was elected President of the Southland Builders Exchange in 1973, President of the Long Beach Regional Arts Council in 1970 through 1972, and President of the Long Beach District American Institute of Architects in 1965.

Other organizations in which Prior holds memberships are the Downtown Optimist Club, Long Beach Trojan Club, Architectural Board Los Altos Association and Architectural Board Bixby Hills Community Association. From 1967 through 1971 he was a member of the Board of Directors of the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.

Roger Keast

New corporation member, Roger Keast, is Chief Examiner and Secretary of the Long Beach Civil Service Commission.

During his appointment on the Commission, Keast initiated minority recruitment and test validation programs. He was instrumental in effecting a revision of the City Charter and Civil Service Rules and Regulations.

From 1969 to 1972 Keast was employed as Senior Administrative Analyst for the City of Long Beach. Previous to Long Beach, Keast worked as an analyst for the City of Los Angeles.

Keast attended undergraduate school in Long Beach. In 1965 he obtained a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from California State University. He continued his schooling and in 1973 received a Masters of Public Administration from the University of Southern California.

Keast is a member of the Governmental Research Association, International Personnel Management Association and Long Beach Kiwanis Club.

In addition, he is President of the 1974 Master's Association of 18 masonic lodges in the Long Beach area, a member of the Long Beach Masonic Lodge No. 327 and was past chairman of Trustees and Treasurer, Westminster Community Presbyterian Church.

Paul E. Groff

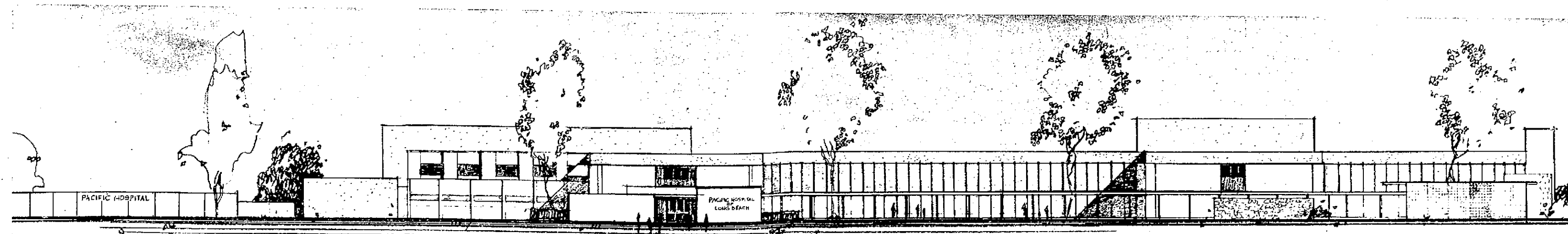
Paul E. Groff, new corporation member and Long Beach attorney, began his career in law and government while in college.

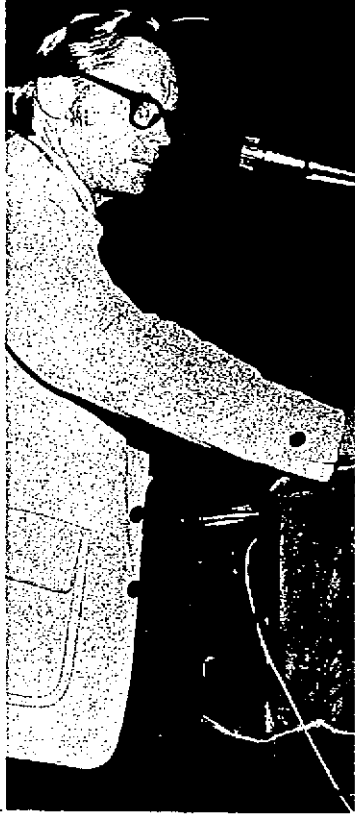
At the time Groff attended California State University, Long Beach, obtaining a Bachelor of Science degree in Finance with a specialization in Securities, he was also a student senator. He went on to Law School at Loyola, securing a Juris Doctor degree. There he was a member of the Law Student Division of the American Bar Association.

Working for the U. S. Government from 1967 through 1973, Groff was a Special Agent with the Treasury Department and held various positions in the I.R.S. Division. He attended Treasury Law Enforcement Officers School, Special Agents School and Income Tax and Law School, Washington, D.C.

He holds current memberships with the Long Beach, Los Angeles and American Bar Associations. In addition, he is a member of the California Trial Lawyers and the Los Angeles Lawyers Club.

Groff is a member of the Themis Club, Phi Alpha Delta Alumni and Long Beach Chamber of Commerce.





Another Public Service By Pacific Hospital Community Forums Offered

As a public service, Pacific Hospital has instituted quarterly Community Forums with emphasis on a particular medical subject. Staff physicians give of their time for these presentations to provide interesting information to the public.

Recently two subjects have been discussed.

The first Community Forum dealt with diseases of the eye. The panel was moderated by Stanley A. Golanty, M.D., Chief of Staff at Pacific Hospital. He introduced the following ophthalmologists: Ward DeWitt, M.D., who dealt with systemic diseases of the eye; J. Winthrop Macy, M.D., spoke on Glaucoma and Henry Hirschman, M.D. who discussed cataracts.

The second Forum in October reviewed Arthritis in its many forms. The program was moderated by Harry A. Bishop, M.D., chairman of the Medical Education Committee. The discussants included Nicholas P. Papageorge's, M.D., who spoke on the Medical Treatment of Arthritis; Donald L. Larson, M.D., whose subject was the Surgical Treatment of Arthritis and Pat Holper, R.P.T., who heads Pacific Hospital's Physical Medicine Department, spoke on Rehabilitative Therapy.

Both forums elicited such wide interest that it was necessary to repeat each one twice to satisfy the requests for admission.

Future forums are planned. Programs and reservation slips will be sent to all those interested.



Definitive Care Unit

The new Definitive Care Unit at Pacific Hospital is now open to patients. The 16 bed unit is designated for patients who no longer require intensive care but still require a level of monitoring and nursing care greater than that provided on general medical and surgical units.

At hospitals without a unit such as this, patients may remain in intensive care for precautionary reasons. Now, patients who warrant special medical and nursing supervision but do not require intensive care can be transferred to the Definitive Care Unit. This unit adjacent to the intensive care unit will offer a graduation of services that enables it to tailor care to the specific needs of the patient.

Specially qualified nurses will be in the unit during each shift. Staffing is based on the occupancy of the unit and is planned to provide those services for which the unit is intended. Permanently assigned unit personnel will participate in educational programs for critical care as prescribed for the intensive care unit nursing personnel.

The team concept of nursing will be utilized with medical, nursing and all ancillary services collaborating to provide optimum

physical, spiritual, emotional and social services for the patients on an individual basis.

Four semi-private rooms and two four-bed rooms allow a bed capacity of sixteen. The rooms are decorated attractively with colored patterned wallpaper and cheerful drapes and furnishings. Visiting privileges are the same as for the remainder of the hospital. Telephones are permitted unless the physician feels that the patient should not be disturbed. Flowers and plants are permitted.

This acute care division of the hospital is reassuring to the patient as it removes him from the intensive care atmosphere and cost-wise is more economical for the patient.

TAP Institute

The new Supreme Court ruling making hospitals ultimately responsible for good patient care and medical staff competency were the main topics of discussion at the Trustees Administrators and Physicians Institute (TAP) in Long Beach recently.

Members of the Board, Medical Staff and Administration from Pacific Hospital together with representatives from Long Beach Memorial Hospital Medical Center, Long Beach Community Hospital and Bauer Hospital St. Mary Medical Center attended the institute to hear new patient care guidelines.

The annual institute conducted by the Joint Commission on Ac-

creditation of Hospitals is a professional education program made up of physicians and educators who establish JCAH criteria models for patient care audit, staff member clinical privileges and utilization review. Professional Standards Review Organization (PSRO) and the legal considerations associated with the above were discussed.

Chief of Staff of Pacific Hospital and also a panel member for the TAP Institute, Dr. Stanley Golanty said "the panel members addressed themselves particularly to physicians and reviewed the five accreditation standards required for quality assurance."

The standards require an organized Medical Staff including by-laws and rules and regulations affording due process of law to each individual physician. A program of continuing medical education based upon demonstrated need and medical audit must be in effect. Prudent conservation of hospital resources or utilization review must be demonstrated. A clinical privileges program based upon training and demonstrated competencies must be in existence and this should be subjected to continuing study by retrospective medical audit.

"The panel members pointed out why there have to be these five standards, and why the governing body of a hospital is ultimately responsible," said Golanty. Golanty added that liability on the part of

doctors in peer review was another important issue and that "doctors who review their peer's work are not liable for the work they do as long as they do it in good faith."

Workshop groups between hospital representatives set up criteria models for specific illnesses for the purpose of retrospective medical audit. The final outcome of the patient's condition is the main concern not the various methods of treatment.

While the doctors reviewed patient care, hospital administrators and Board members formed their own workshops dealing in governing body responsibilities.

Golanty said, "The administrators and members of the Board in the workshops came away with an understanding of the hospital's governing body role in quality review programs and our hospital is very much aware of this and has a committee of Board members and Medical Staff for this purpose."

"Dr. Ron Kaye, Professor of Medicine and a specialist in Rheumatoid Arthritis at Stanford, reviewed Pacific's patient care audit on arthritis and commended it," said Golanty.

At the institute, Charles M. Jacobs, J. D., program director for the JCAH Professional Program explained that the quality control mechanism presented by the institute are a "necessary part of the hospital's effort to deliver good medical care."

"It is well to give when asked, but it is better to give unasked, through understanding."
...Kahlil Gibran, The Prophet

Summary

The progress of Pacific Hospital has been dependent in a large part on all of you who have donated to our various funds. We are most grateful for your support and look to you for help in our continued effort to be of service to the community. Your gift lives on to help others.

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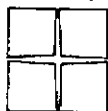
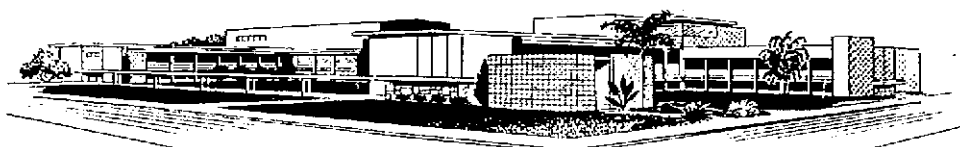
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Berkeley's establishment council was invaded during the 1971 election by Mayor Warren Widener, center, and three other self-styled radicals.



Berkeley: City of change City of revolt City of the future

By GIL BAILEY

BERKELEY — In the late 1930s and early 1940s this was a city of the future where the basic work in both taming and unleashing the atom took place. Later in the 1960s this city was again one of the future where the first explosion of the student revolt was heard on the campus of the University of California. Coexistent with that student revolt came the takeover of city government in 1970 by what some, including former Vice President Spiro Agnew, called radicals. The black minority of the city combined with the students and the

political left of the University to overthrow the traditional establishment city council.

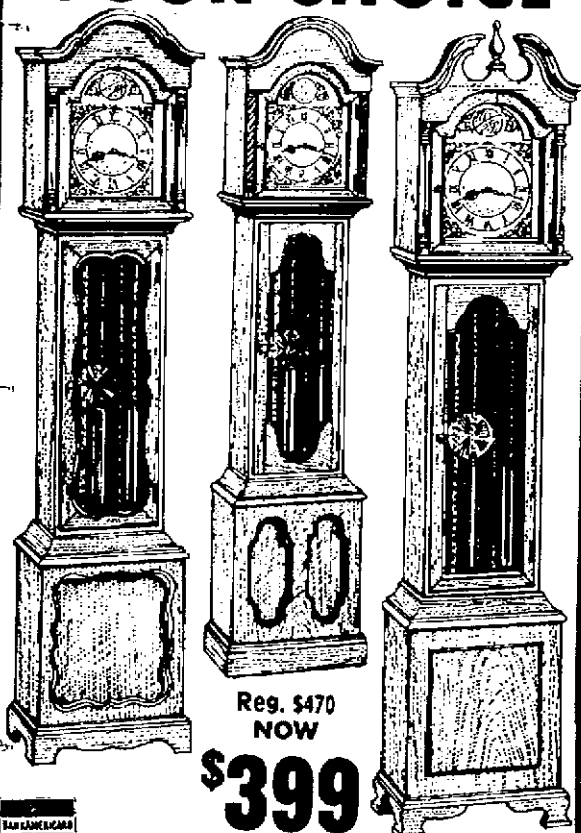
Now in the mid-1970s this is the city where Patty Hearst was kidnaped, where the liberal left has taken control back from the radical left, and where still the black minority may have more power than in any other city in the nation.

This day, however, had nothing to do with the sometimes violent changes that have taken place here, or, perhaps, everything to do with those changes. It was a day in mid-1974 for celebration involving two former Berkeley residents, married there, who raised three children there and then in the 1960s moved from there. Now they had returned to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary. The day was quiet and the city cool, for the fog had

Gil Bailey is a member of the Independent Press-Telegram's Washington bureau. He is a native of Berkeley where he attended school before he left to join the army in 1953.

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Anti-war demonstrators attacked a fence at "People's Park."

Berkeley (Continued from page 27)

touched it lightly in the morning and was even now building up outside the Golden Gate for its return in the evening. For me, the son of this marriage being celebrated, the ceremony was in a way a homecoming, a pause in a different life, a break in time and place between the hot, humid Washington D.C. coverage of the House Judiciary Committee's impeachment inquiry and the resignation of President Richard M. Nixon. It was a time for looking at my own home town and at the decades in between and the changes they had brought.

The city is still beautiful. From the hills the Bay can be seen as it washes Berkeley's western shores, a blue wonder. The fog drifts over these hills, and now as lightly touches my face as it once kissed the face of a skinny boy, puffing and hot after climbing these steep streets all but overwhelmed by a load of newspapers. The stadium of the University where I saw my first football game is still cupped in the hills and trees. It is not overwhelmed, but complemented by the Lawrence Hall of Science built not so many years ago in honor of the late E.O. Lawrence who helped tame the atom here.

Yet the city is a symbol of changes, sometimes destructive ones. There is a sharp personal memory of the California Highway Patrol forming for a charge against the assembled students of the University in 1964, the first such use of the Highway Patrol since its intervention in the lettuce strike of the 1930s when its guns killed a woman and a child. On that day in 1964 the patrolmen assembled their tear gas mortars but did not use them.

Later during the People's Park riot the students charged and the police charged back and on one violent day a carpenter working on a roof was blinded by the shot used by sheriff's deputies and a young man, not a student, but a man with a minor criminal record, was killed on the same roof. For some terrifying moments in the wake of the People's Park riots it seemed as if Berkeley might be the spark that would start the radical revolution. On Memorial Day thousands marched in protest against a sheriff's department pledge to stop them with machine guns. But, finally, cooler heads prevailed.

If then Berkeley had been a city of conflict, of threat and promise, and of the future, then perhaps there are also some hints here, at least for me, of answers to how a peaceful future can be shaped.

In the 1930s Berkeley was partially a combination of university town and a town in the hills and the wealthy Claremont district. The big attorneys lived here and commuted to their rich offices in San Francisco. On the hill a small group of scientists tinkered with the esoteric theories and machines which later became nuclear physics. The city was enlivened on some Saturday afternoons by the big football game of the day. There were flatlands, of course. Here the mechanics and a small group of black people and some small merchants were carefully herded into their own limited area.

The war changed the city as it did the entire east San Francisco Bay area. The shipyards grew like Topsy, and they needed workers. The best supply of cheap labor was from



"People's Park" protest brought violence to Berkeley streets during May, 1969, above, and less than a year later dissidents supporting the Chicago Seven, below, stoned a market in the downtown area.

the south and it was black, and around the Bay grew a giant ghetto, capturing much of the flatlands and advancing on the hills: Oakland, Berkeley, Albany, Richmond. From the first this influx of blacks was controversial, and the original black community was more than a little indignant about the sudden arrival of their southern brothers and sisters, a split encouraged by the white establishment.

Growing up in this city of the 1930s, 40s and 50s, however, was to be an unknowing part of change, protected still by the cocoon of the white middle class which dominated the city. Berkeley High School, built in the style of early American prison architecture, prided itself on sending its middle class students to the university, to Harvard, Mills, Radcliffe, or Yale, rather than helping the black kids, whose fathers had lost their jobs when the shipyards closed down. There were still high school fraternities and sororities which were terribly important to some. And the white hills defeated the bond issues which might have improved the black schools in the flatlands.

The changes in Berkeley accelerated during the 1960s, but they were hard to judge from afar. In Washington D.C. a man who had played an important role in those changes, had seen his candidate elected first to the city council, and then to Congress, explained.

"In the 1950s the city council, and the school board were controlled by the traditional forces, the chamber of commerce and the realty board. That establishment was challenged by a liberal democratic group which gained more and more control. Then came the

school board fight over integrating the schools which led Berkeley to become the first and biggest city to bus its school children," said Bob Brower, a political aide to Rep. Ronald Dellums, D-Berkeley.

The school board fight and an open housing fight led to an actual "out migration" from the hills by conservative white families. No one has any actual figures on that out-migration and it may be exaggerated, but gradually the traditional establishment lost all its clout in city elections, until today the chamber, the board of realty and the like have no representation in city government.

Another political development took place. "The Democratic caucus broke up over a liberal-radical fight. The Vietnam War had radicalized the city," a professional politician said.

The traditional liberal-labor congressman was defeated by the new coalition, headed then by now Rep. Dellums, who himself was strongly attacked by then Vice President Agnew. The radicals took over the city council for two hectic years until a recall election re-established the liberal strength there. But even now the council has a black mayor, with four blacks and an Asian controlling the majority on that board.

"The university group was the leavening which made a breakthrough in the black community to take political control of the city," Brower explained. "Now the political fights are between the radicals and the liberals, not the traditional conservative-liberal battles."

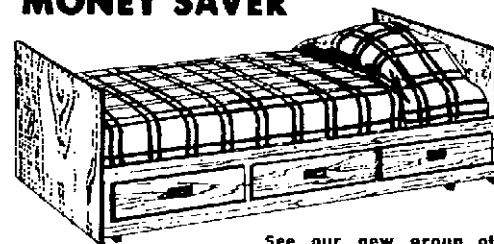
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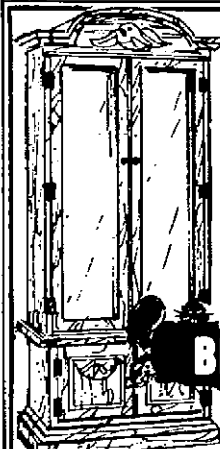
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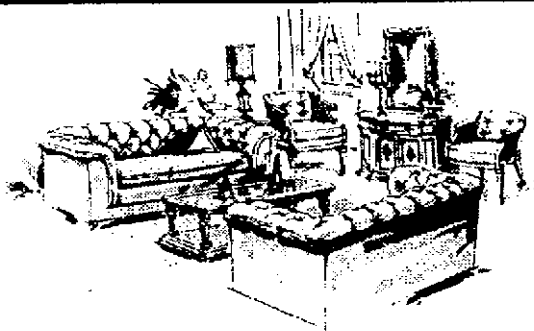
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circulation there was a problem.

A copy of the student paper was on the stands nearby but on this day it was concerned with the possible impeachment of President Nixon. And its other stories were on subjects of interest to the student and university community. The local radio station was on strike, so at least on this day no media outlet spoke for the majority of Berkeley.

Berkeley is, of course, more than the flatlands and the rich hills. It is also the university with its 20,000 plus students. And the Berkeley campus of the University of California has been a leader in many ways, from its development of atomic energy, from its Nobel Prize winners to its panty raids, student activism and riots.

The campus now is relatively quiet. There was a student demonstration this spring over the closing of the school's Criminology Department but it was nonviolent and carried little of the steam of old.

"During the open housing fight, you could get 2,400 kids out to help," said Dellums' aide. "You won't get those kinds of numbers now but they still vote left and vote for us."

The student activists of the 1960s are gone, replaced by students worried about employment after graduation. But for just a moment those activists of the past should be remembered for their causes. The Berkeley activists came out of the multi-racial civil rights movement of the early 1960s. They returned from the Mississippi Project literally battle-scarred to a traditional and conservative campus. The first battle arose, ironically, over whether a card table in support of Republican opposition candidate to Barry Goldwater for President could be set up on campus. The free speech movement followed, which as the Vietnam War heated up, was replaced by anti-war demonstrations and increasingly radical demonstrations. The veterans of these demonstrations are almost all gone, working now in conventional jobs or in community development groups, or bartending, or ...

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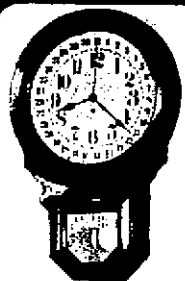
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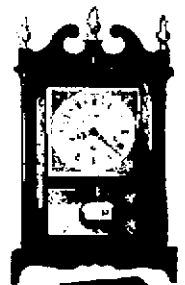
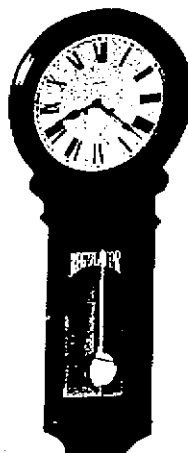
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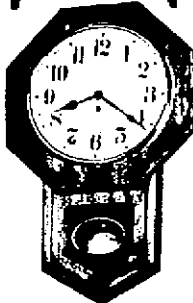


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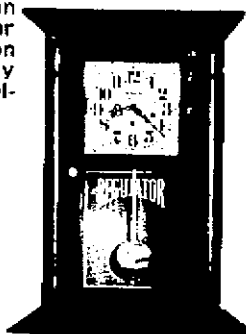
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Berkeley (Continued from page 31)

Members of these groups are found in such organizations as the Symbionese Liberation Army which kidnaped Patty Hearst.

"The activists of the 1960s were really torn by the SLA," said a reporter for the Gazette, properly more knowledgeable than his editor. "They are into something else, community action groups or cooperatives or poverty programs. They still sympathize with the aims of the SLA, and they feel strongly about those aims, but they just can't buy that kind of action."

Others describe the SLA and its like as "the crazies," or as "fried brains" resulting from an overuse of drugs.

There is yet another kind of action in Berkeley concentrated in an area just south of the campus, once a hangout for students using drugs. The people who live there are replacing the hippies.

"These people are not students. Students are sometimes in conflict with them. This group is made of the real poor — no jobs, no training, no parents and no prospects," the reporter said citing a sociological study.

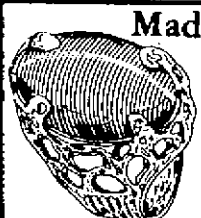
In addition the group is not particularly drug oriented, and that too is a problem.

"They aren't potheads. The potheads were passive," the reporter explained. "This group is violent. They get high on wine or something stronger, and then you get violence."

There is a final symbol of change for Berkeley, one having nothing to do with politics. The Berkeley hills have always been green, crowned by grove after grove of eucalyptus trees. An unusual freeze more than a year ago killed thousands, if not millions of these trees, brought over from warm Australia. The freeze and the resulting deaths created a massive fire hazard in the east bay hills, always plagued by the dangers of fire. Berkeley is the most threatened of the east bay cities. It burned once before in the 1920s. Massive pre-disaster federal help was blocked in Congress because of conservative opposition, some of which may have been directed at Berkeley because of its reputation. Even so the Berkeley hills now show the consequences of a massive lumbering operation, and much of the crown of green is gone, replaced by brown and clear cut hills.

With all the change there is still much that is the same. Two of Berkeley's ladies may reflect that which endures. One of these ladies came to the anniversary party for her former neighbors of 24 years. She was slither and frailer than I remembered. Yet she was straight and sure in her movements. She still lived in her home in the middle hills and still cared for her garden. She kidded lightly with her former neighbor about the garden they had shared and expressed a clear interest about the world around her. She was old now, but still the same, content to live and die in Berkeley in the home from which she had seen a son and a husband leave to die in World War II.

Another lady was interviewed in a way over dinner at her Balboa summer home, chatting with her son and me. Molly Lawrence, widow of E.O. Lawrence, was acutely aware of the changes in Berkeley, having raised her children in the swirls of the new social mores of the 1960s. She accepted the mores at least as realities, although sometimes with difficulty because of their almost complete rejection of values and prejudices of her past. She knew and spoke of Berkeley politics,



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and while she wished for
different results in some
areas, she was positive to-
wards the overall direction
of her city. She had not
deserted her home, despite
the "radicalization" of
Berkeley.

On the day of the 50th
anniversary party Berkeley
seemed no different from
the Berkeley of decades
before. The church was the
same as when I had at-
tended Sunday school, al-
though there was a new
chapel of modern design.
The gathering was festive,
although the punch bowl
was guarded from assault
by a wall of Berkeley
ladies, determined that it
not be contaminated. Rela-
tives were here, including
one who had been present
at the wedding 50 years
ago. And friends too were
gathered here — old, old
friends. Most of those at
the party had left Berkeley
and were living, like the
couple being celebrated,
elsewhere, across the hills
in much warmer Walnut
Creek or across the Bay.
So it was primarily a gath-
ering of expatriots, those
who had left for one rea-
son or another. There were
touches of the new genera-
tion, a quietly strummed
guitar in the background,
played deliberately quietly
by a grandson, who with
his natural hairstyle direct-
ly reflected the changes.

Otherwise one could
imagine this was the old
Berkeley with all its graces
and faults, but as the
voices rose in singing
"Should auld acquaintance
be forgot," it was clear the
feeling was only an illu-
sion. Outside this church
hall existed the new Berke-
ley, still changing, still
blown by political winds
which may influence the
future elsewhere. There
was a feeling of sadness
about the passing of much
which had been pleasant
along with the wish that I
could have been part of
that change.

But for the moment
Berkeley was still home
and would always be so
even from far away where
the cool kiss of the fog is
only a memory to be
brought forth as a private
treasure.

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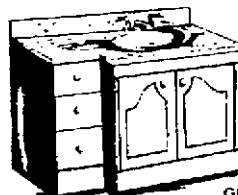


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Junk can be beautiful

By STEVE ELLINGSON

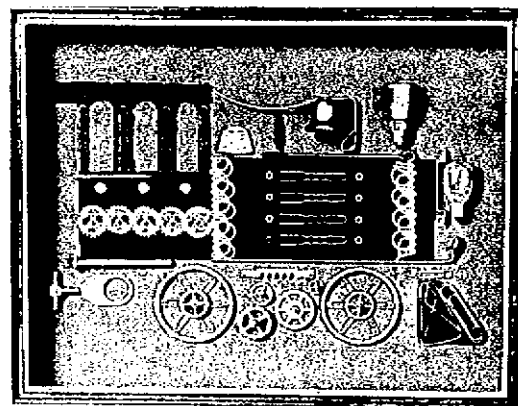
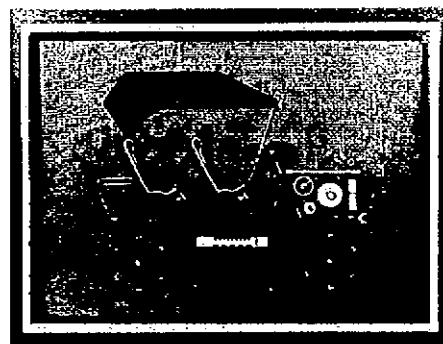
Shades of Casey Jones and Barney Oldfield! The "junkmobile" and antique train pictured here are 3-dimensional caricatures of some nostalgic moments in American history. You see fabulous junk creations like these in decorator shops costing \$50 per original (or more). We'll show you how to create these eye-catching wallhangings for much less . . . and have fun in the bargain!

Using our full-size patterns, you can easily make both the 9" x 12" car and the 11" x 14" antique train. You don't have to use all the exact items our designer used, although most are quite commonly-available junk items like . . . a used flashbulb, pop-top can tab, safety pins, hairpins, picture hangers, etc. Substitute items are listed for just about every construction piece. And what you don't happen to have around the house can be easily obtained at a neighborhood store. Then too, you can use your own fertile imagination and run wild with ideas, using only our basic pattern design as your guide. Color scheme used on these two projects is black, golden and silvery parts on a red felt or velvet background. Just beautiful!

So amaze your friends with these unusual conversation pieces. To order pattern No. 545 (includes both train and car) send \$1.50 by cash, check or money order (add 25 cents for postage and handling or 50 cents for airmail) to:

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The "early bird" is featured Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights from 6 to 7. Two splendid entrees are offered — premium quality, pampered prime rib au jus of beef or a choice, juicy top sirloin steak. The portions are smaller than the regular menu cuts, but they are certainly large enough. Included are all the items of the regular dinners — choice of soup of the day or a large crisp green salad, oversized baked Idaho potato with cheese sauce, sour cream or lots of butter, coffee and wonderful warm French dinner rolls.

Those who arrive for the early dinner often bring binoculars and have fun picking out distant buildings and landmarks which can be seen from the large view windows in the dining room and cocktail lounge. Others bring cameras and take color photos of the gathering twilight or the hundreds of thousands of lights which begin to twinkle as the night descends.

The music starts every night (except Mondays) at 9. Reed, formerly with Freddy Martin and other name bands, is a virtuoso of the sax and clarinet who also

sings. He plays contemporary hits as well as swing tunes of the '40s, light rock and novelties. The entrees on the regular menu — \$3.95 to \$8.25 — include scrumptious scallops, halibut, chopped sirloin steak with gourmet bordelaise sauce, an impressive king-sized, solid-cut top sirloin, an equally large N.Y. steak, lamb chops, lobster-steak combo, broiled chicken and generous steak and hot prime rib sandwiches.

by Tedd Thomey

THE PEOPLE of Downey and nearby cities weren't overly surprised recently when Ronald Reagan's executive staff selected Rocco's restaurant for a major press conference and the signing of an important piece of legislation by the governor.

Rocco's, 8060 E. Florence Ave. near Paramount Boulevard, was an ideal choice for the event because it is an elegant, Mediterranean-decor establishment with a reputation for exceptional cuisine and service by the finest waiters. Gov. Reagan chose to sign the bill, re-

pealing early pension bonuses for state legislators, in the home district of Assemblyman Robert McLennan of Paramount, who helped lead the fight against the pensions. Signing of a new law in a restaurant was a rare occurrence.

Although the governor did not stay for luncheon, three of his top executive aides did — and they enjoyed hot Monte Cristo sandwiches, a favorite entree of many of the business executives who have luncheon regularly at Rocco's. The sandwich, \$2.45, consists of the choicest ham, turkey and Swiss cheese on French toast, topped with powdered sugar. It is a three-layer sandwich accompanied by cottage cheese, strawberry jam and fruit. Among the many other luncheon beauties are the sea food platter, \$2.50, hamburger sandwich, \$1.50, and delectable hot prime rib or steak sandwiches, \$3.95.

Andre Moskalenko, who welcomed the governor to Rocco's, has been the general manager since Rocco's opened a few years ago. Luncheon is Monday through Saturday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Dinners are every night, featuring the most beautiful Italian creations for the epicure, thick steaks, lobster, prime rib and pasta dinners, \$3.95 to over \$8. They include fresh relishes, soup du jour or minestrone or special large dinner salad, vegetable du jour, hot garlic cheesebread and beverage.

Among the most popular dinners are the Italian combinations — such as medallions of filet mignon with stuffed cannelloni — cioppino fish stew, roast duckling, crown rack of lamb flambe, scampi in white wine sauce, halibut steak, frog legs, lasagna al forno, and steak Sinatra with a sherry sauce.



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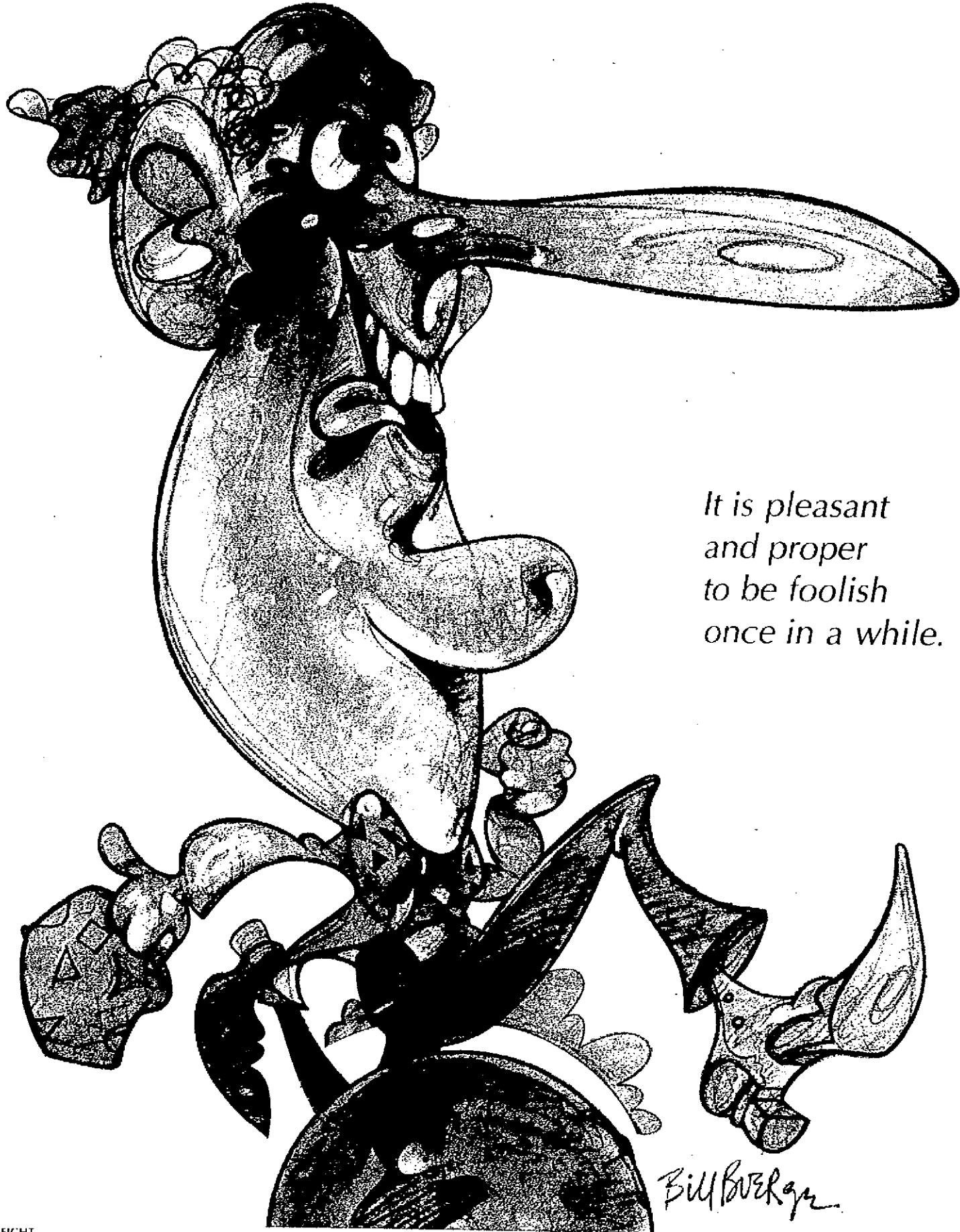
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*It is pleasant
and proper
to be foolish
once in a while.*

Bill Buerger

Editor's Note: Ever since he made his debut as a campus legend at Brown University in 1929, Prof. Josiah Stinckney Carberry has been living up to his reputation as the world's greatest Traveler. Magellan, Marco Polo, Neil Armstrong or even Henry Kissinger are not in the same league. This is a charming off-beat piece, that will provide more laughs than usually generated by a gentle hoax.

By ERNEST DICKINSON

The world's greatest traveler. Marco Polo? Neil Armstrong? Henry Kissinger? The faculty, students and alumni of Brown University in Providence, R.I., shake their heads with not-so-modest disdain. They know the real champion: their own Prof. J. S. Carberry.

Who else in the annals of globe-trotting has been travelling continuously for 45 years and shows no sign of stopping? Who else combines such swiftness of foot with such a wide range of erudite accomplishments?

One day Professor Carberry will be translating inscriptions in Cambodia's Angkor Wat. The next day he will be in Mozambique studying the habits of the Zambesi River shrimp. The third may find him in Zurich conducting an experiment in extrasensory perception.

Impossible, you say? Quite right. For in truth, Josiah Stinckney Carberry is the Paul Bunyan of travel.

Carberry was born in 1929. One of the young faculty members at Brown, seeing the glass cover of an official bulletin board unlocked, put up this notice:

"On Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in Sayles Hall, J.S. Carberry will give a lecture on 'Archaic Greek Architectural Revetments in Connection With Ionian Phonology.'"

Shortly thereafter, Ben C. Clough happened by. This professor of Latin, who is now retired, spotted the notice as a hoax. But instead of taking it down, he printed the word "not" between "will" and "give."

Somewhat this bit of whimsy caught the imagination of a coterie of the more youthful faculty members. Treatises under Carberry's name began appearing in scholarly journals, such as the Classical Weekly. By an exchange of telegrams, letters and postcards, the group not only kept the professor alive but gave him a confused wife, Laura, and two odd but literary daughters, Lois and Patricia.

From the farthest corners of the globe came news of the professor's esoteric research missions together with a steady flow of innovative ideas. On Cape Cod he devised steel sails for boats. Amid the blue grass of Kentucky, he developed Chlorophilly for horses. From Zurich came his proposal for a rotatable laboratory for conducting revolutionary experiments.

Ernest Dickinson is a freelance writer who lives in Chappaqua, New York.

In recent years the university has enshrined the professor as a continuing legend. Archives at the John Hay Library preserve letters, cards, clippings -- accounts of his exploits as they occur.

On June 6, 1966, Brown gave Carberry a bona fide M.A. degree. (It was awarded in absentia. The professor was, of course, traveling at the time.) And the university has designated every Friday, the 13th, no matter in what month it occurs, as Carberry Day.

On those occasions, small brown jugs, set conspicuously about the campus, serve as repositories for students' and teachers' gifts of small change. This money goes into a university sanctioned book fund that Professor Carberry asked be established "in memory of my future late wife, Laura."

The fabled traveling scholar was not always treated so deferentially, according to Dr. Clough, now curator of Carberiana. Josiah's adventures in the early years unnerved the more sober members of the Brown establishment. Dr. Clough says they were given to mumbling, "This is not the sort of thing that will do the university any good."

Even Professor Carberry's gift of a moose skeleton, shipped from Alaska, failed to melt the hostility of the old guard. The students did appreciate it, though. One of them hung a sign about its neck that read: "Smoke a pipe. This could happen to you."

The Carberry contagion spread. So many social news items and letters to the editor submitted by the professor and his family got into print that virtually all Rhode Island newspapers put a standing order on their bulletin boards. It was to "kill" any copy containing the word Carberry. Real people with that name routinely had to produce identification to get items about themselves printed.

With the passage of time, the Brown Alumni Magazine began to chronicle Carberry's feats. Far flung alumni joined the game. It was with their help that Prof. Charles H. Smiley arranged to have Josiah travel around the world in 24 hours. As proof of the accomplishment, cards from him, all post-marked on the same day, were mailed to Brown from 12 cities along the route. When the alumni magazine printed a report that a foundation must have paid for the trip, an indignant Carberry fired back: "There is no foundation for that report."

The professor's travels keep him almost constantly away from home. His wife, Laura, takes an indulgent view of his comings and goings, but they do confuse her at times. In a typical letter, she wrote: "My husband has disappeared. He disappeared some time ago. At first it was natural enough. First he went up to Boston to do some work on chiromancy which he took up a year or so ago. Then he came back. Then he went away again. Then again he went away again..."

Laura has her troubles with the English language, particularly personal pronouns, a weakness that distresses the professor. She once wrote to him: "I have never known a

man whose attachment to his wife is as strong as yours to mine."

Although most Rhode Island editors have more or less effectively Carberry-proofed their publications, periodicals elsewhere have not fared as well.

The Middletown (Conn.) Press printed an account of the engagement of Miss Lois Carberry of Bullwinkle Farm, Middletown, to Prof. Ben Clough -- failing, of course, to note that Dr. Clough was already married.

The Manhasset (N.Y.) Press described Carberry as the author of "Pot Chards of the Amazon Delta." And the Westport (Conn.) Town Crier recounted the visit ther of this "noted lecturer and penologist."

The Lawndale (Calif.) Tribune referred to Carberry as "the world's greatest authority on non-Pythagorean geometry." (The Brown Alumni Magazine explained afterward that the Carberry geometric system is based on a four dimensional theory that a triangle has two hypotenuses and only one leg to stand on).

The Springfield (Mass.) Union published a letter describing how Professor Carberry in England, by using "the crewlon temporal probe and the Graustark analogical analyzer and several other devices still under security wraps, was able to establish conclusively ... that the plays attributed to Shakespeare were written not by the Bard, himself, but by another actor of the same name."

When one newspaper ran an item about a speech the professor was scheduled to give -- but of course would never deliver (he is podium shy) -- on a special Carberry interest, psycho-ceramics (cracked pots), the publication misspelled his name. Laura dashed off an angry note to the editor: "There is no one whose name means as much to him as my husband's to his."

The professor chose the Martha's Vineyard Gazette as the vehicle to launch his idea for steel sails for boats. The sail would be counterbalanced by the centerboard so that when the centerboard goes up the sail comes down and vice versa. "Not being a nautical man myself," he wrote with his usual modesty, "there may be a few practical kinks to be worked out."

Because the professor's interest in travel extends to interplanetary trips, Laura worries that he may stow away on a moonshot. So far, however, he has been satisfied just to write N.A.S.A. on the merits of condensing the term "space vehicles" into one useful word, "spacicles," thus "saving space." In 1957 The New York Times printed a letter from Professor Carberry of the "Department of Ceramics, Brown University" along a similar vein. It suggested that the phrase "astronautical vehicle" be contracted to "astricle."

Although minor errors in stories about Professor Carberry seem to anger him, he took in stride a major one -- the premature printing of his obituary. He let the editor off with a mild reprimand: the report "was -- I doubt not -- a mischievous canard fabricated by some one of the many eccentrics which my

40 ►►

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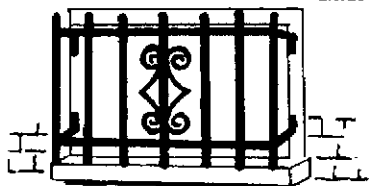
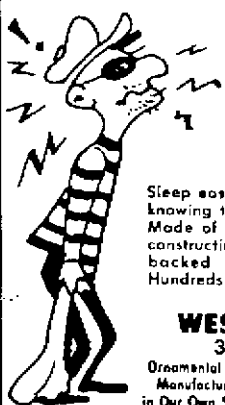
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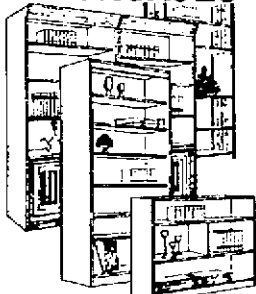
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Carberry

(Continued from page 39)

professional occupation constantly brings me in contact with."

Most recently Laura mailed to Dr. Clough a June 19 clipping from The Yorktown of Yorktown Heights, N.Y. Under the headline "Dr. Carberry tours with Nixon," the story recounts that "Professor J. S. Carberry, for many years a summer resident at Mohegan Lake, is a member of President Nixon's party touring the Middle East. He is serving as a consultant on protocol and language."

Laura's accompanying note said that she had no idea what the professor's assignment had involved, but "I am sure my husband would have been proficient at deleting expletives. He knows them all."

Like their father, both daughters love to travel and send postcards. The university's collection of Carberryiana bulges with messages from them. A vintage card from Boston shows the Hotel Statler. On the back is printed, "1300 rooms and bath." Lois wrote on the card, "The bath gets terribly crowded."

One Rhode Island newspaper columnist, almost certainly a Carberry aficionado, reported that "among the visitors at our office this week were Lois and Patricia Carberry just back from the Andes. Lois brought a portable angdud which she had picked up in the market-place at Lorenaa with only one leg but otherwise useful. We plan to frame it."

The two sisters are devoted to the sport of shooting tufted puffins in the Peruvian Andes. In fact, Lois is believed to have one of the largest collections of stuffed tufted puffins in the world.

Making up for what their mother lacks in syntactical skill, both girls display a literary flair. Patricia once held a union card in the Amalgamated Poets of Southeastern Illinois, affiliated with the United Mine Workers. She was a sonnet counter and worked a 40-line day with overtime for the last two lines.

Lois writes in a more classical vein and leans toward prose. A Narragansett (R.I.) Times columnist — no doubt a Carberry sect member — ran a definitive essay by her on the life and habits of the puffin. Lois described how the bird "makes his trial pilgrimage to the sea at night when the gulls and other avian enemies are sleeping. Puffins soon learn to dive deep beneath the surface, effectively avoiding the shallow diving gulls. They remind me in this respect of my father, Professor Carberry, of whom it has been said, 'In his lectures he would dive deeper and stay down longer than any other professor in the university.'"

As the Carberry myth grew, several other characters made their appearance including the professor's closest friend and companion in research the world over, Truman Grayson.

Little is known of Grayson's early background except for one report that he attended Tidewater Polytechnic Institute on an athletic scholarship, majoring in shotput. The Carberry archives do show, however, that he suffers from one of the world's rarest afflictions.

In Springfield, Mass., in 1936, the two men were working on an asp control experiment when one of the asps got out of control and

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(See Page 43)**

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bit Grayson. At the time, this was dismissed as just a run-of-the-mill asp-biting. But several days later, word came to Brown from the Taronga Zoological Park in Sydney, Australia, that Grayson — again while aiding the professor in research — had been bitten in rapid succession by an anteater, an armadillo and an aurochs. A few weeks passed before the professor reported that his friend had been hospitalized in Honolulu after having been nipped by an aianuneakane. Who could any longer doubt the nature of Grayson's infirmity?

More recently both an Aberdeen angus and an Alaskan brown bear have left their teeth marks in Grayson. He escaped an attacking albatross only because Lois Carberry happened by and shot it. She had mistaken it for a puffin.

The curator of this material, Dr. Clough, is now staying at the Waterman Heights Nursing Home in Greenville, R.I., but he says that whenever he goes to Boston or to his summer home on Martha's Vineyard, strangers invariably come up to him and say with genuine concern, "How is Carberry doing these days?"

Josiah has been remarkably durable, Dr. Clough says. Interest in him will dwindle for several months and then revive for a year or so. As Laura would put it, "He goes away again. And then again he comes back again." But the myth shows no sign of dying.

What is the secret of the perennial popularity of this epic traveler and his family? Dr. Clough, in his capacity as administrator of the Josiah S. Carberry ("Friday the 13th") Fund, has offered one answer.

The library books, financed by this fund, must be "those of which Professor Carberry might or might not approve," and a special bookplate goes on every volume purchased. It bears the name of the fund, the design of a month's calendar with Friday the 13th appearing in red, and a Latin motto chosen by Dr. Clough, which combines two phrases from Horace: "Dulce Et Decorum Est Desipere in Loc."

"It is pleasant and proper to be foolish once in a while." □

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The drug chlorprothixene is proving to be a beneficial pain-killer in treating the pain of shingles, New Orleans doctors report.

The drug is also known by the name Taractan.

In a study of 30 patients with shingles pain, treatment with the drug brought relief to 11 within 24 hours, and all but three said the pain was gone by 72 hours. The drug was administered both by intramuscular injection and by mouth.

Chlorprothixene originally was developed to treat moderate to severe agitation and anxiety associated with severe emotional disorders.

Dosage schedules and other information about the treatment can be found in *Southern Medical Journal* (Vol. 67, Page 808). A summary of the research appears in *Skin & Allergy News*, a newspaper for physicians.

A drug known as propanediamine markedly reduces cold symptoms if given prior to and immediately after exposure to cold-causing viruses.

The finding stems from a study of 39 young adults, conducted by University of Illinois researchers with a grant from the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases.

The researchers say the effectiveness of propanediamine nose drops is associated with the drug's ability to induce high levels of interferon.

Interferon is a substance produced naturally in the body in response to viral and some other infections.

Interferon, unlike antibodies, is not virus-specific. Thus it has been regarded as promising in the control of respiratory infections like the common cold which are caused by viruses too numerous to be assembled in one vaccine.

Details of research with the new drug appear in the *New England Journal of Medicine*.

Fears of death will have to be eliminated if societies want to help overcome violence and apathy, a USC psychologist says.

Dr. Herman Feifel, clinic professor of psychiatry (psychology) at the USC school of medicine, says that fear of death shows itself in many aspects of modern life.

"If apathy is a retreat from life — a withdrawal from risk-taking — violence is a striking out against death, an assertion of identity that devalues life even as it defies death," he says.

Dr. Feifel says if people could accept their mortality they would find it easier to define their values, priorities and goals.

Also, if they could lose their fear of death, not only would the quality of life improve but also the quality of dying.

"If we could face our own fear of death, we could truly help the dying," he says. "The conspiracy of silence which surrounds the dying patient isolates him when he most needs the support of those closest to him."

"Though there are often legitimate and unavoidable reasons for hospitalizing the dying, most people would rather die in the warmth, security and personal comfort of their homes," Dr. Feifel says.

"In any case, one should be free to face this inevitable experience with the dignity befitting the culmination of a life marked by individuality and uniqueness as well as the common sharing of our humanity."

A drug called chromonar, or Intensin, can sometimes reduce the frequency of anginal attacks (chest pain) and requirements for the heart drug nitroglycerin.

The finding is that of researchers at Wayne State University medical school, Detroit.

The drug was tested on 187 patients with coronary heart disease. Forty-one of the patients significantly benefited, according to a report in *Clinical Pharmacology and Therapeutics*.

Electrical stimulation of bone growth in spinal fusion of the low back has proved successful in the hands of Australian surgeons.

Dr. Allan F. Dwyer of Mater Medical Centre in Sydney says a stimulator device is implanted at surgery, and the electrical current from it assists the natural process of bone growth.

Patients are discharged two to three weeks after operation. Then, five to 16 weeks after implantation, surgery is performed to remove the stimulator.

One patient, a former ski champion, had suffered a massive prolapse of a low-back disk, the fibrocartilage "shock absorber" between the bony segments of the spinal column.

He underwent a spinal fusion and implantation of an electrical stimulator. The stimulator was removed five weeks after surgery.

Three months later the patient, a bricklayer by trade, was back at work, and in six months he was skiing again, reports *Medical Tribune*, a newspaper for physicians.

Substances known as belladonna alkaloids are found in some perfumes and may cause problems at times.

A doctor reports that his wife splashed some perfume in her eye, and the result was discomfort and blurred vision. She had a dilated fixed pupil that took several days to return to normal, according to the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar

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By William Landis

ACROSS

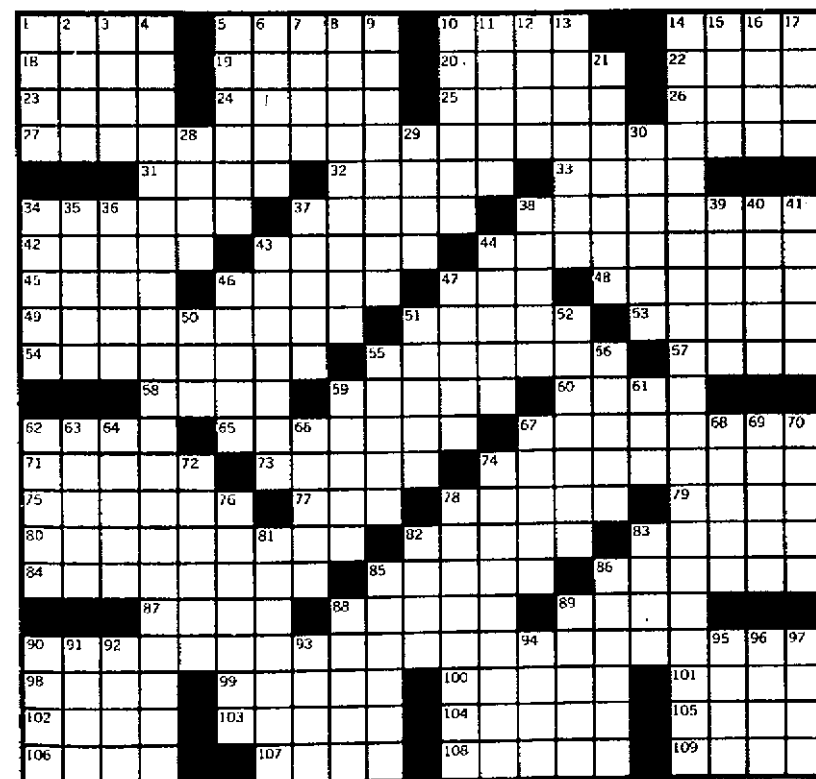
- 1 — of call
- 5 Jeweler's weight
- 10 Require effort
- 14 Ivan or Peter
- 18 Farrago
- 19 In harmony
- 20 Farewell
- 22 Lucasta or Christie
- 23 Cut: Suffix
- 24 Punished
- 25 A sight —
- 26 Small violins
- 27 Be involved: Phrase
- 31 Composer Jerome
- 32 Young salmon
- 33 Thine: Fr.
- 34 Phonics
- 37 Graphic emblems
- 38 Football infraction
- 42 Good will
- 43 Youngest son
- 44 Marker
- 45 Football play
- 46 Harness race-horse
- 47 Morse code symbol

- 48 Gems
- 49 Printers' stars
- 51 Sousa's forte
- 53 Detect
- 54 Musical preludes
- 55 One way or another
- 57 — plato (Spanish treasure)
- 58 Familiar with
- 59 Gabers
- 60 Delineate
- 62 Mend, as socks
- 65 Functions
- 67 Taxed
- 71 Spider bugs
- 73 Squealers
- 74 Participate
- 75 Happened
- 77 Legally, a thing
- 78 Office machine
- 79 Break bread
- 80 Outstanding
- 82 Benefactor
- 83 Fragrant conifer
- 84 Played idly
- 85 Vaporings
- 86 Pet
- 87 Author Bag-nold
- 88 Middle Euro-

- peans
- 89 Sub —
- 90 Working long and hard: Phrase
- 98 Heroic
- 99 House on a height
- 100 Remove
- 101 Indian of Peru
- 102 Accent
- 103 Break out
- 104 Clare Luce subject
- 105 Lyric literature
- 106 Conjunctions
- 107 Conference: Abbr.
- 108 Used up
- 109 Monster's loch

- sites
- 9 Youth
- 10 Fills the need
- 11 Fragrances
- 12 Spanish affirmatives
- 13 Part of a foot
- 14 Allow for: Phrase
- 15 Fragment
- 16 Pro's opposite
- 17 Level
- 21 Colonizes
- 28 Extremely
- 29 Small cave
- 30 Lifts up
- 34 Electrical unit
- 35 Entertain
- 36 Scottish chests
- 37 Is short
- 38 Face the batter
- 39 Last one
- 40 —trump (opening bid)
- 41 Vexatious, in Dundee
- 43 Discarded
- 44 Bogs down
- 46 Piebald
- 47 Fonteyn and Markova
- 50 Operated
- 51 Fiers
- 52 Cowboy gear
- 55 Punches

- 56 Less foolish
- 59 Languished
- 61 Debussy's sea
- 62 Leave a litney
- 63 Catkin
- 64 Pass along
- 66 Sacked
- 67 Stakes
- 68 Slyly sarcastic
- 69 Heating vessels
- 70 Activists
- 72 Graduates
- 74 Run a wiretap
- 76 Thin plates
- 78 Pessimistic outlooks
- 81 Record books
- 82 Aga na's Island
- 83 Liquid asset
- 85 Naval forces
- 86 Compelling
- 88 Components of
- 89 Out of bed
- 90 Phi — Kappa
- 91 — my word!
- 92 Marmalade ingredient
- 93 Irrefutable
- 94 Reputation
- 95 Wave: Fr.
- 96 Summer goodies
- 97 Lad's partner



Answer on page 40



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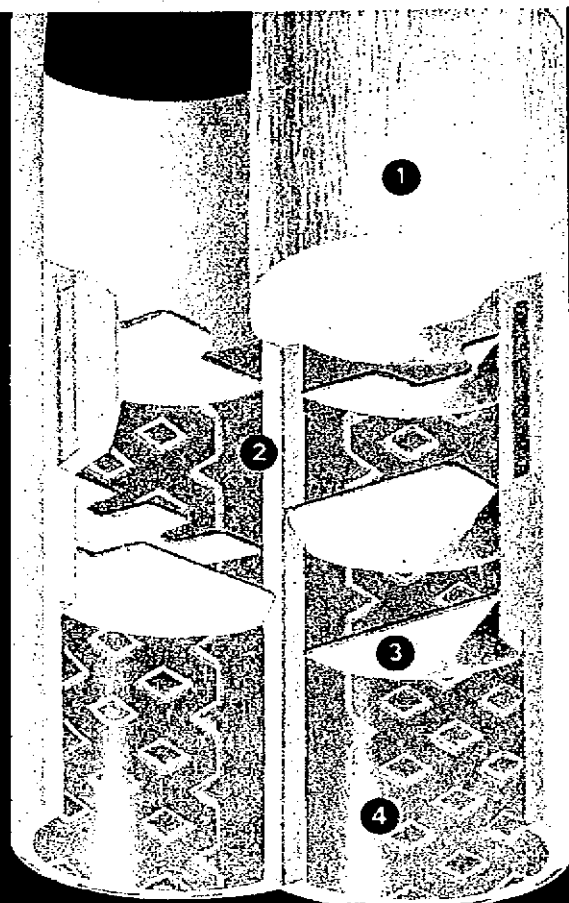
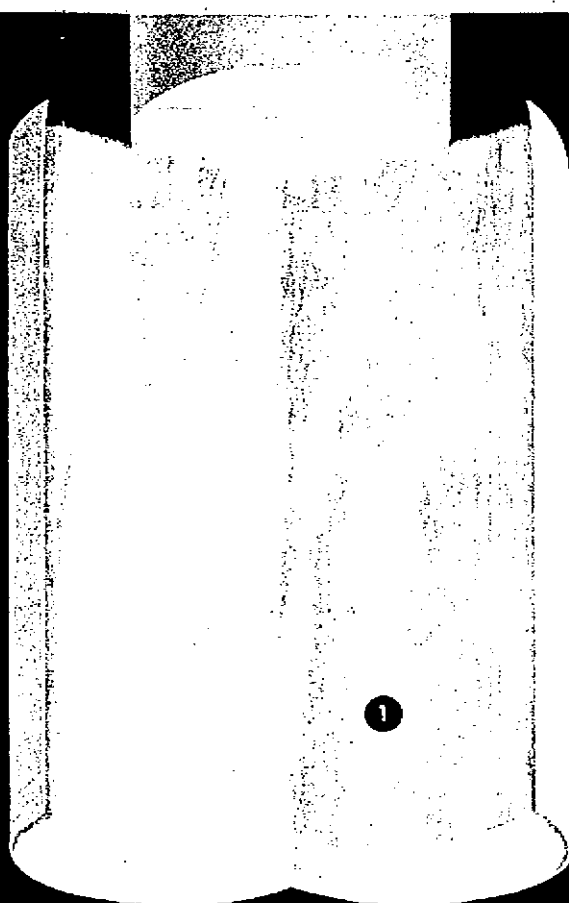
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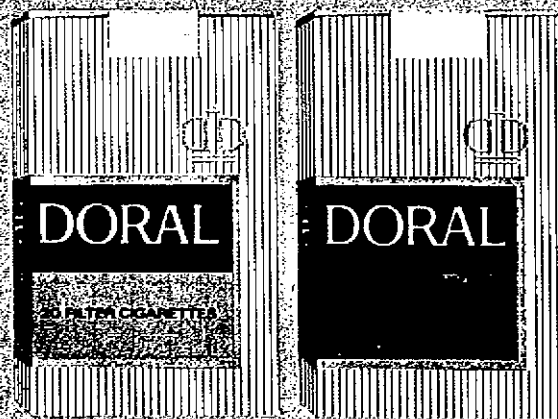
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland



THE WAR ON CANCER QUACKS

TODAY IN

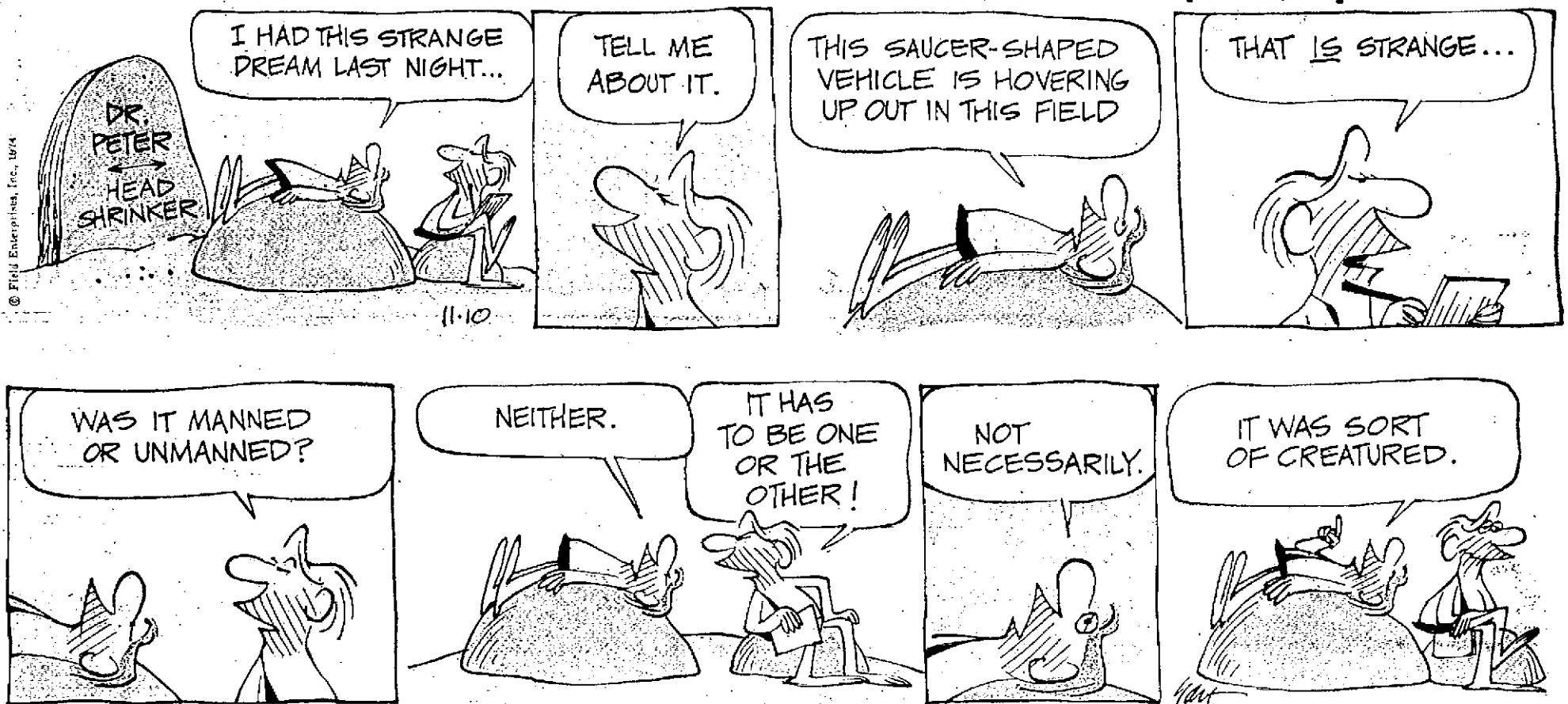
southland
sunday

LONG BEACH, CALIF., NOV. 10, 1974

35

B.C.

By Johnny Hart



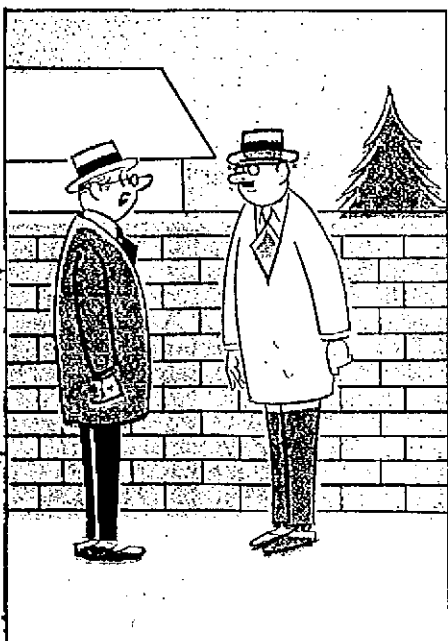
DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham

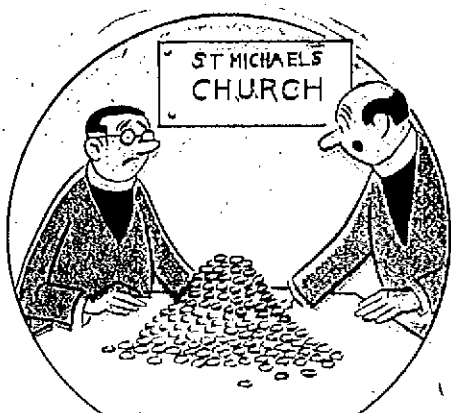


OFF THE RECORD

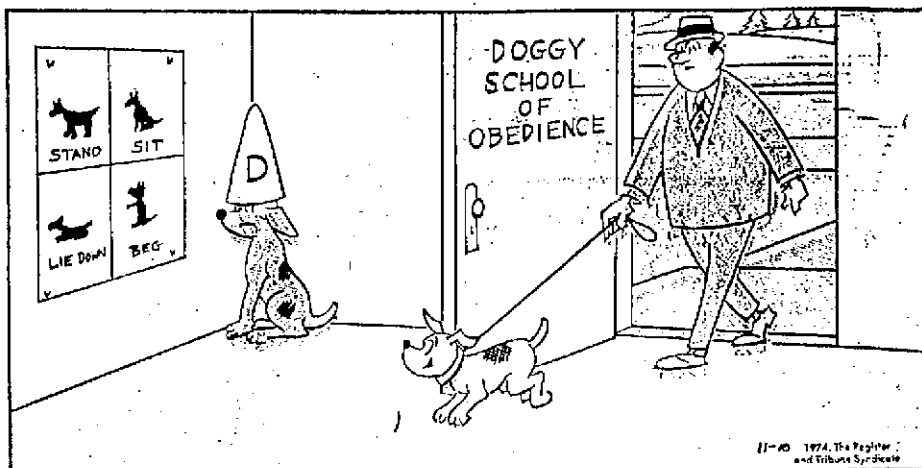
by ED REED



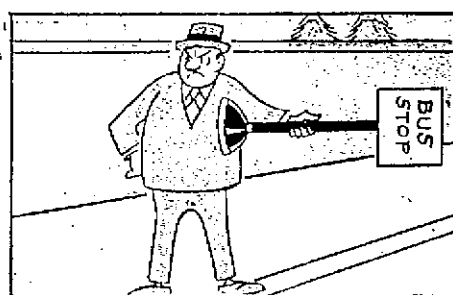
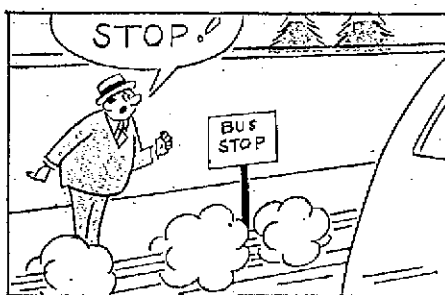
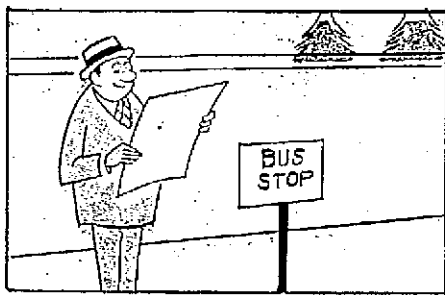
"Right from the beginning, everything went wrong. I was born in 1913 — the year they started our income tax."



"Odd, isn't it, Father Barnabus — you keep hearing about the penny shortage."



"Well, hello Fido."



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD



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AT A THEATRE OR DRIVE-IN NEAR YOU!
Parental Guidance Requested
Children Under 13 to be Accompanied by Adult

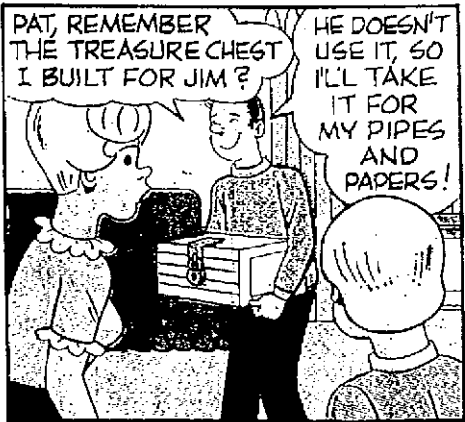
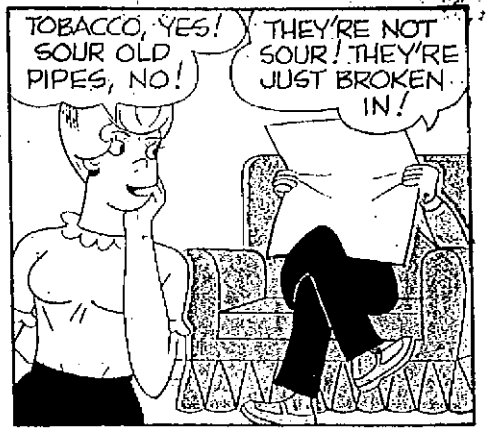


THE BRIMS

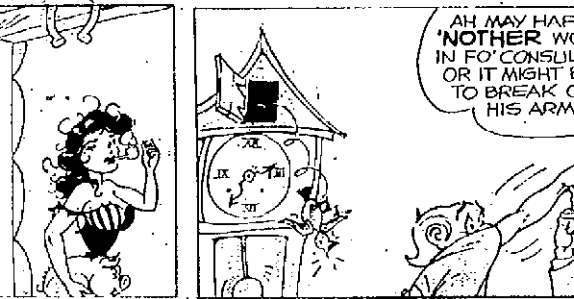
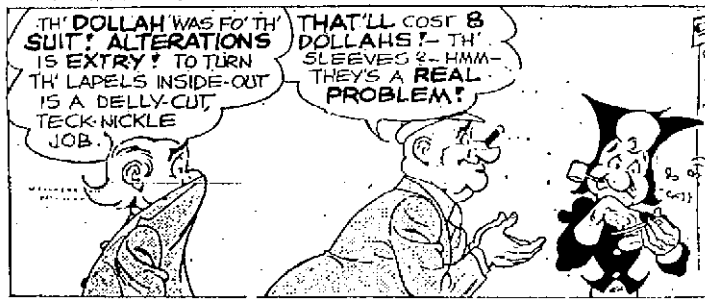
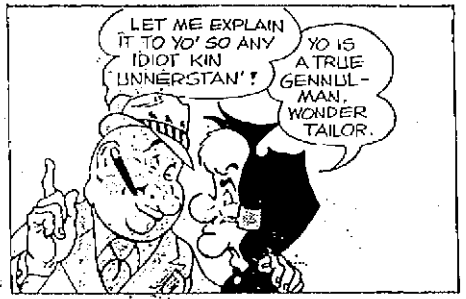
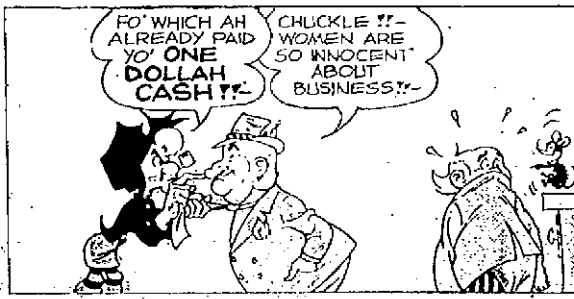
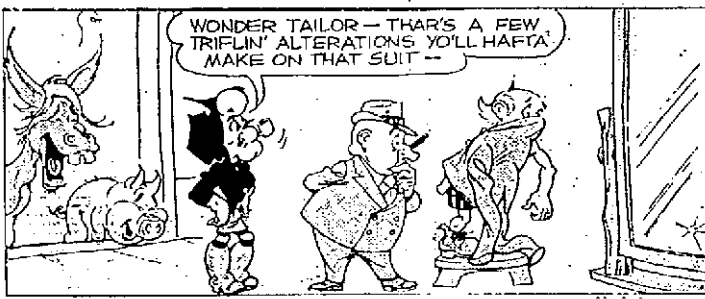
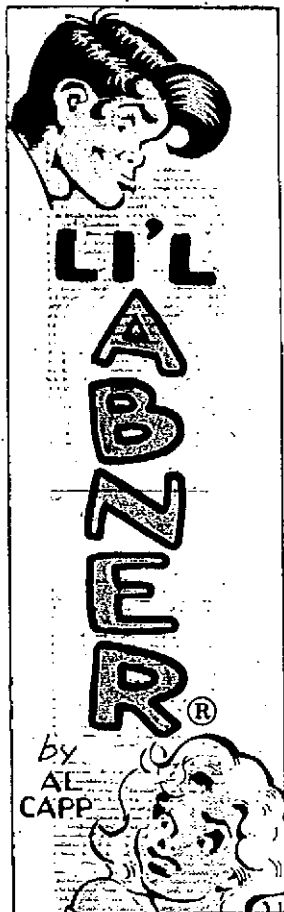
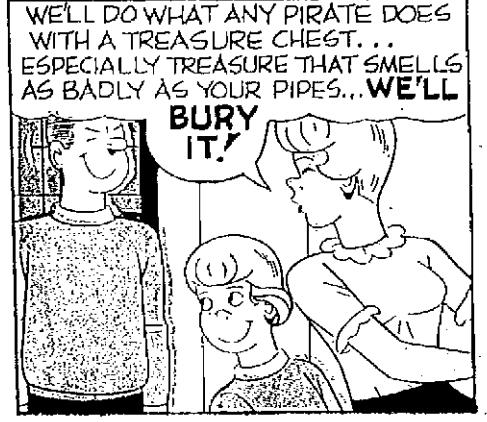
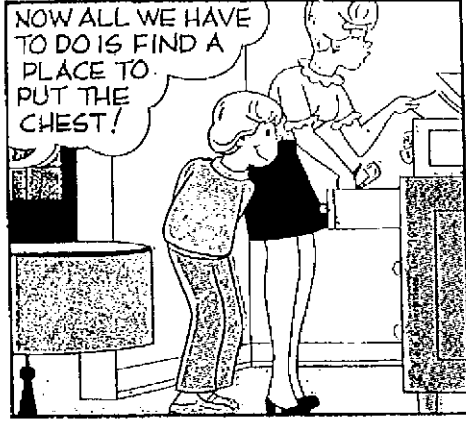
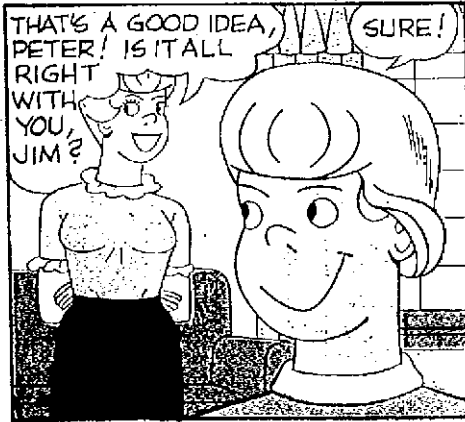
11-10 by CARL GRUBERT

PETER, I MEAN IT!

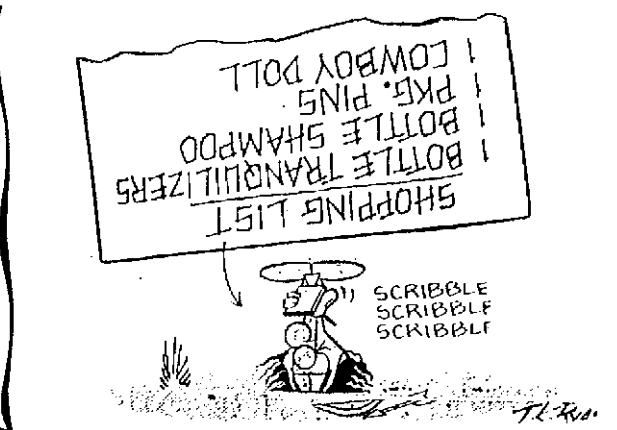
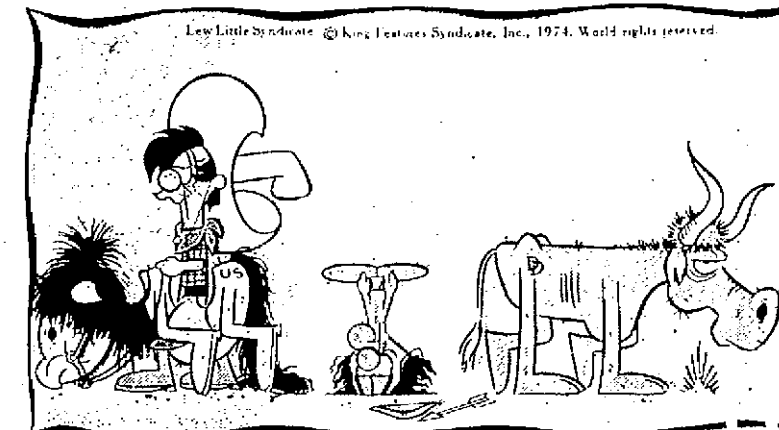
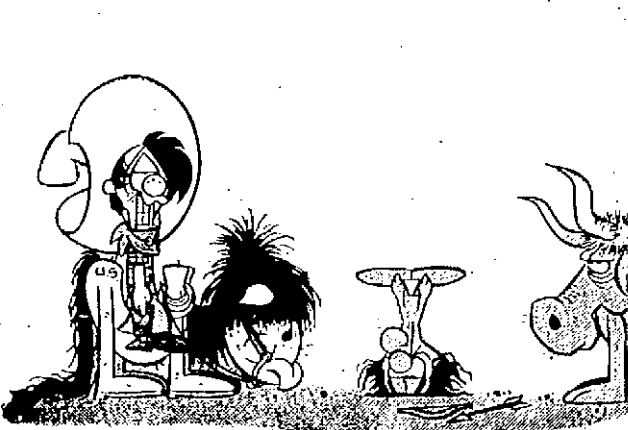
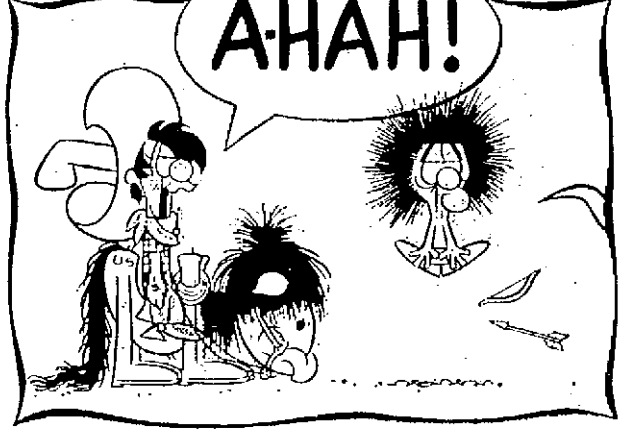
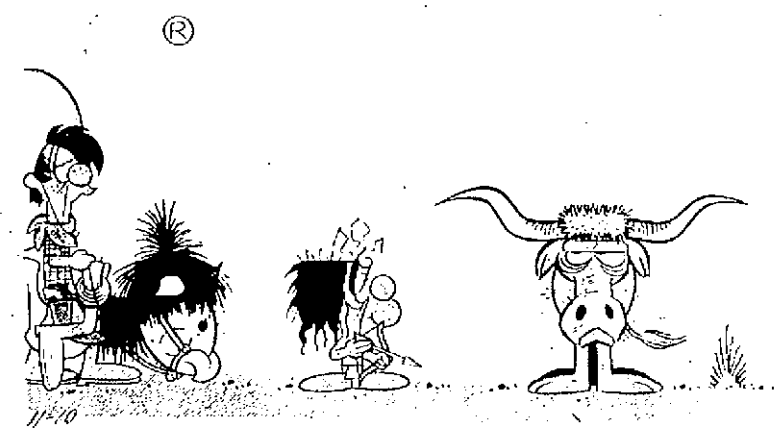
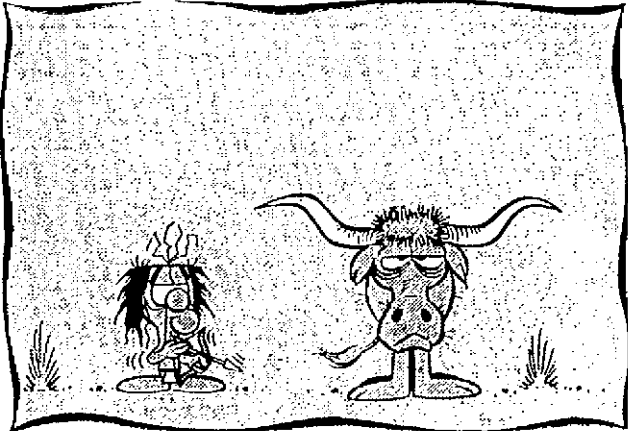
YOUR DRAWER IN THE DRESSER NEEDS CLEANING! YOUR OLD PIPES SMELL UP THE CLOTHES!



HE DOESN'T USE IT, SO I'LL TAKE IT FOR MY PIPES AND PAPERS!



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



A DOCTOR DISCOVERS VERMONT'S SECRET

Health News

WHY PEOPLE IN VERMONT ARE HEALTHIER, LESS OVERWEIGHT, STAY YOUNG LONGER, LIVE LONGER THAN PEOPLE OF ANY OTHER STATE IN THE UNION

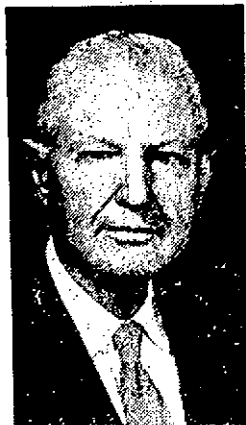
Did you know that:

- * You were designed by nature to live an average age of 105?
- * A high protein - low carbohydrate diet is unnatural for you and dangerous to your health?
- * Overweight is caused by bad nutrition which also causes other common visible disorders such as loss of hair, acne, arthritis, nervous tension, insomnia, etc.
- * Senility, and loss of productivity in old age can be avoided and in fact is not in nature's plan?
- * The average American diet creates a perfect blood chemistry for the growth of harmful bacteria that leads to both minor and serious diseases?
- * You can get high without the use of drugs if you have the proper nourishment that nature intended.
- * Everything you need to lead a longer, healthier life is right at your local grocery store?

These are just a few of the discoveries made by Vermont doctor, D. C. Jarvis M. D., in his life-long study of the unbelievably effective health practice known as VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is a practice that can help you achieve good health, increase your life span, avoid senility, become more attractive and more productive. For 200 years, before publications by Dr. Jarvis, this practice has been known only to native Vermonters.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed by countless generations of Vermonters. Dr. Jarvis M. D., a respected doctor of modern medicine himself, states that VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is superior to modern medicine for the following reasons:

- * VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was developed from nature's plan - not man's. It was developed by watching the animals who rely on their instincts provided by nature. This is the same way the super-effective defense arts of Judo, Karate and Kung Fu were developed. How can anyone expect to develop a better system than the designer of it all - Mother Nature?
- * VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE works. It was developed by trial and error over a 200 year period. This also means it has passed the acid test of time.
- * Although it contains some of the best cures known to man, which cannot be found in medical books, the main design of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is to prevent disease before it starts. Modern Medicine is directed, mainly at curing disease - diseases you should never have in the first place.



D. C. Jarvis, M. D.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is based on the premise that man does not have to undergo physical impairment and weakening with age. In Vermont you can see people in their eighties putting in a full day's work in the fields with sound minds and bodies.

VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE was designed to help man live his full average life which by nature's plan should be 105 years. Yes, it's true. It is a common fact that an animal lives to be 5 times his maturity age. A horse matures at 4 years and easily lives to be 20. A cow matures at 2½ years and easily lives to 12. A dog matures at 1½ years and easily lives to be over 8-many live much longer. Man is an animal. BUT, THE AVERAGE MAN IN THE U.S. WHO MATURES AT 21 WILL DIE AT AGE 62. THAT'S 43 YEARS BEFORE HIS TIME! With the exception of a notorious retirement state, which can't be counted, Vermont leads all other states in percentage of population over 65. Not long ago it had 40,000 persons over that age, and each year nearly 2500 reach it!

Short lives, senility, excessive disease, and so on are not in nature's plan. What's the culprit? The free will of man! Although free will is indeed a wonderful thing, it does have some bad side effects. Unlike the animals, we stray away from our childhood instincts.

The first thing discovered by VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE is that each species is designed to have a different diet. Nature's plan for man's diet requires a high intake of carbohydrates represented by fruits, berries, edible leaves, and honey, and a low intake of protein represented by eggs, meat, milk, cheese, etc. Man was also designed to eat foods derived from corn and rye and not from wheat, which produces an alkaline blood condition.

Nature designed nearly all animals to have an alkaline blood condition on the acid side. Blood which leans toward the alkaline side is a health hazard. Medical school studies show that harmful bacteria breeds best in an alkaline environment. Also, alkaline blood is thicker than acidic blood. This makes it more difficult for the blood to nourish cells, and increases the probability of heart attacks.

Tucked away in the rustic northeast portion of the United States, Vermont is indeed a beautiful state where people live close to the land and the animals. * Pictures courtesy of Agency of Development & Community Affairs, Montpelier, Vermont.

So, everyday Americans are killing themselves with high protein-low carbohydrate diets which contain many wheat products. In turn, the diets are 1) hard on the system, 2) do not provide the correct elements for nutrition, 3) produce the bad alkaline condition in the blood. Many of these diets are the result of weight watching. Little do these people know that overweight is caused by 1) bad nutrition of the glands, 2) a blood condition which is not acidic and 3) a wrong carbohydrate consumption. The correct carbohydrates burn up instantly and do not turn in to excess fat.

The following are symptoms of bad nutrition and a diet that is contrary to nature's plan: low energy, depression, insomnia, itchy skin, chronic headache, sensitivity to temperature, sinus trouble, lingering colds, dizzy spells, gas and indigestion, poor blood circulation, falling hair, dandruff, blemishes, lack of skin color, and overweight. Two important foods in VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE are honey and apple cider vinegar. They are a major contribution toward providing the correct carbohydrates, the correct nutrition and an acidic blood condition.

Why honey? Nature intended that we have a trickle of sugar passing thru the intestinal walls at all times and one teaspoonful of sugar in our blood stream at all times. The latter is ultra critical. In honey, the sugar has already been digested in the bee's stomach. Therefore, honey contains two natural sugars dextrose and levulose, which go into the blood stream immediately. Honey is free from bacteria. Experiments show that bacteria will not live in honey. Honey is a mild, natural sedative which is calming to the body. Honey is a mild, natural laxative. Honey is nonirritating to the digestive track. Honey is, of all sugars, handled best by the kidneys. Honey is rich in vital minerals from the flowers. By an infallible instinct, the bee has a way of knowing which flowers are high in quality and which are not. Therefore, honey is a perfect food derived from only the healthiest plants. In Vermont there is a saying, "We've got to trust someone - why not let it be the bee?"

Why apple and vinegar? Apple cider vinegar carries with it all the vital life elements of the apple. Apple cider vinegar maintains the proper acid level of the blood. Apple cider vinegar can maintain your proper weight. Dr. Jarvis's book describes a method using apple cider vinegar where the person eats normally but will gradually lose weight until the body finds its proper weight level. With this method women will gradually see their dress size go from 20, to 18, to 16 and gradually stop at their natural body size. Men will see a 40 inch waist line drop to 38, then 36 finally to the proper size as the body properly burns off excess fat because it is in the proper chemical state that nature intended.

It is not enough, however, to only know the ingredients of good health. You must know how, and in what combination to use honey, vinegar and other vital products of nature. Dr. Jarvis has published the results of his life long study of VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE in his book titled FOLK MEDICINE. In every day language he tells you how to use VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE. Here are some of the highlights of this book:

- * How VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE can help you live a longer, fuller, healthier life.
- * How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to: 1) gain renewed health and energy, 2) as part of prenatal care to produce a strong healthy baby, 3) Produce sound sleep, 4) Reduce your susceptibility to disease, 5) Reduce the chance of heart attacks, 6) Produce a relaxed comfortable state of being.
- * How to use honey and apple cider vinegar to cure: 1) morning sickness, 2) sinus, 3) migraine headaches, 4) dizziness, 5) arthritis, 6) bed-wetting, 7) coughs, 8) hay fever, 9) colic in babies.
- * How to use apple cider vinegar, castor oil, and corn oil to 1) produce beautiful healthy skin and bring color back 2) clear up blemishes, 3) get rid of dandruff, 4) grow healthy hair and eyelashes, 5) cure hives, 6) cure hemorrhoids, 7) get rid of moles, 8) relieve lameness, 9) treat poison ivy, 10) treat shingles, 11) eliminate night sweats, 12) get rid of varicose veins, 13) get rid of ring worm, 14) treat impetigo, 15) get rid of hangover.
- * How to get your daily requirement of the all important minerals phosphorus and potassium which: 1) form healthy bones, teeth and hair; 2) maintain proper growth control; 3) replace wornout tissue; 4) fight disease; 5) cure high blood pressure; 6) cure heart trouble, 7) cure migraine headaches.
- * How you can rebuild your body after age 50 and be alert, active and productive in your eighties and beyond.
- * How to lose weight and maintain your proper weight level with a special method using apple cider vinegar.
- * What diet you should have according to your sex, anatomy, race and native origin.



At this point I would like to insert the opinion of the writer. Today there are many exaggerated claims and falsehoods. I can tell you that everything you see written here is true. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE and Dr. Jarvis's studies do exist. Anyone can prove this to themselves by simply driving to Vermont and talking to the natives about Dr. Jarvis. As a reporter, I rarely get excited about a project. But, before writing this article, I used the diets and methods described in Dr. Jarvis's book for 3 months. Few Americans have any idea what it is like to be truly healthy as nature intended. Life was meant to be very pleasant. VERMONT FOLK MEDICINE has had the following effect on me: I feel very calm and at peace with the world, I have an abundance of energy and endurance. I look better and healthier. But, most of all, I just feel good all over. In fact, at times, I feel so good that I tingle all over and feel like I'm walking on air. If people would only know what it's like to feel as nature intended, they would never take drugs. Nature's plan allows you to get high without drugs.

For those interested in obtaining a copy of Dr. Jarvis's book, FOLK MEDICINE, the following information is given: The book is being distributed by PCA - The Publishing Corporation of America. On a blank piece of paper write the words, "FOLK MEDICINE," followed by your name and address. Mail this along with \$9.95 in cash, check or money order to P.C.A., Dept. C-47, 6233 Whipple Avenue N.W., Canton, Ohio 44720. The price includes postage and handling. Make checks payable to PCA.

Today, if you wish, you can get this book at a large discount. P.C.A., in a survey, would like to know what age group is interested in this book. During this survey, those who include their date of birth along with their order will get a bonus discount. The cost to you, if you submit your date of birth, is only \$6.95. You get a full 30% discount. To qualify, simply write your month, day and year of birth after your address.

Should you spend a couple minutes and a few dollars to acquire this valuable health knowledge? Studies show that people will think nothing about spending hundreds or thousands of dollars on homes and cars, but are reluctant to spend a few cents on themselves. As the proverb goes: "When you have your health you have everything - lose your health and nothing else really matters."